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U. S. SUBS SINK OR DAMAGE 4 JAP WARSHIPS IN FAR EAST

Recent Successes Boost Americans' Edge in Sea War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Hard-hitting American submarines have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent days to keep the score of ship losses heavily in favor of the United States.

The Navy announced today that the submarines had:

Sunk a Japanese light cruiser near Christmas Island, south of Java.

Damaged another light cruiser with two torpedo hits in the same vicinity. After scoring its first hit, the submarine trailed its victim, and scored with the second on the following day.

Damaged two seaplane tenders near Bali.

Besides these successes, the Navy also reported the subs had damaged a Japanese naval supply ship near Lombok island, and a large transport and one unidentified ship near Bali.

Total of 29 "Sunk."

In all the Army and Navy have classified 29 Japanese warships as sunk, seven as "sunk or probably sunk," four "believed sunk," and two "possibly sunk." In addition 40 have been damaged.

Meanwhile 25 American naval ships of all types have been listed as "sunk."

The score is weighted in favor of the United States, too, by the factor of speed of replacement. American shipyards are working at top speed. Launchings since the war began have exceeded losses. Dozens of warships are on the ways. The exact rate of Japanese replacement is unknown, but is officially considered to be a fraction of that of the United States.

Ahead in Types, Too.

In types of vessels lost, the United States stands well ahead, too.

Our naval losses are composed of: One battleship, one cruiser, one aircraft tender, 10 destroyers, three submarines, two Coast Guard vessels, two tankers, one target ship, one cargo ship, one minesweeper.

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Overtime Pay Is Hindrance, Knudsen Says

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen, Army production director, entered the controversy over the 40-hour week today with a statement that while it had caused little delay to the war production program, heavy payments for overtime work had proved a hindrance.

But, where the latter were concerned, he noted, in a letter to Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, that "labor leaders have publicly offered to remedy this, and if they do it will be constructive." Knudsen put his views on paper at Robertson's request, and the house member made them public.

Meanwhile, with congress in a virtual Easter recess and no action on the labor question in sight for more than a week, the administration was authoritatively reported to be sounding out labor leaders on the possibility of a voluntary agreement to make 44 or 48 hours the basic work week, to be worked without overtime pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the figure agreed upon.

Wallace Active.

Vice President Wallace was understood to be active in this effort, bent upon quieting the agitation which has surrounded the controversy. Whether a 44-hour week would satisfy congress was a question, however, and whether 48 would suit labor was another.

Beyond that, labor was understood to be insisting that if any concessions are made, the employers must rebate to the government the money which otherwise would go to the workers in time and one-half pay for work over 40 hours a week.

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, although declining to comment on this plan, made it plain he was hopeful some agreement might be reached before April 20, when the senate is to consider a motion to take up Senator Connally's, Democrat, Texas, bill permitting the government to take over strike-bound war production plants and freeze labor conditions in them.

A presidential appeal for voluntary extension of the work week to 48 hours was urged upon Mr. Roosevelt by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who suggested that such procedure "might be more fruitful of results than drastic legislation enacted at this time."

George, who suggested that the extra work day could be called "War Day" or "Victory Day," said the principle of working eight hours at the regular rate "would properly care for the readjustment of the hourly wage rate in some industries."

"If the suggestions appeal to the workers of America," he wrote, "then all contracts in which provision has been made for overtime pay should be re-examined and the contract prices abated by

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Got What He Ordered— Not What He Wanted

PORTLAND, Maine, April 4.—(AP)—He asked for "half and half" and that's what he got.

The customer meant, of course, half coffee and half cream.

The new waitress gave him a cup of coffee with a tea bag in it.

THE ARMY INVITES ALL GEORGIA

Tomorrow will be Army Day.

While hundreds of Georgia families will have Uncle Sam's soldiers as guests for Easter Sunday dinner today, the Army will return the compliment tomorrow.

Read the details of the two-day Army Day celebration on Page 3 of Section D, the Magazine Section, of this edition of The Constitution.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THE FOUNTAINS SPURT AGAIN—It's just the natural thing for children to stop at every fountain in the park and sample the cool spray of water. Little Katherine Shi, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shi, of 1078 Piedmont avenue, gets a boost from her dog Greta when a fountain is taller than she.

Peace-Loving Dad Sends Son to War

By AL SHARP.
Constitution Staff Writer.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., April 4.—George Elliott, who has a serious drawl and blue eyes which remind you of his outdoor life, celebrated his 18th birthday by applying for a crack at the Japs as an officer in the air corps.

George is the son of a mountaineer who has gouged his existence from the stubborn earth of the north Georgia mountains. He is getting the schooling his father didn't get. His father is Erving Elliott. His hands are knotted and his face and neck are grizzled from days behind the plow and under the sun.

And he's glad his son is getting a chance to become an officer. It's another chance he didn't have. He was a private in the last war.

He wants his son to have the things he didn't. He isn't hypocritical about it, either. He's frank—as is the way of mountaineers.

"If I had my ruther, I'd rather eat bread and water than send him to war," George's dad said. "But we're in this thing and there ain't no way out except to fight out."

"They'll need you, son, and I'd like to see you be an officer. I don't want to stand in your way. You might get deferred, but it's better this way."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

City to Observe Easter Rites in Mass Turnout

A city awed by the tumult in a war-tossed world will face the rising sun this morning in supplication to the Master of Peace who arose from the Tomb almost two thousand years ago.

In the churches and outdoors—Atlanta will greet the dawn in a mass tribute to the joyous promises of Easter Day.

Prayers will be offered for an honorable peace regulated by the men and women of the world, united in a fight to preserve their right to self-government.

A united sunrise service at 7:15 o'clock this morning at Grant Field, sponsored by the Atlanta Christian Council, will mark the beginning of the Holy Day observance which will be filled with music by thousands of trained choir voices and with the observance of communion and mass.

Cantatas, featuring the works of many well-known composers, quite a few of which are of foreign or alien nationality, will be sung at evening services. This music will have a special significance this year since peoples in Nazi Germany and in occupied Europe are denied the opportunity of hearing these religious carols.

Individual sunrise services for the worshipers living in the outskirts of the city will be held. In the Cascade-Beecher road section, a special dawn service has been planned. Pageants will be presented by congregations of many other churches instead of the cantata.

Special baptismal services for infants will be carried out as the children enter the church membership at an early age.

The service at Grant field, which is expected to attract more than 15,000 worshippers from all churches in the city, will be led by leading pastors from various faiths. Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and other Protestant churches will be represented.

Catholic churches will observe the Easter Day with masses, beginning at an early hour this morning and continuing through noon.

Choral communion services will be observed in most of the Episcopal churches.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THE JOYOUS SEASON—Gay and festive Easter, with its message of hope for mankind, creates an air of expectancy similar to Christmas Eve for the younger generations. Here little Gene Hart, three years old, looking pretty and pert in her Easter outfit—including a new bonnet, of course—symbolizes the season from the youngster's point of view. Look what the Easter bunny brought Gene!

Red Reserves, Spring Thaw Block Path of Germans

50,000 Must Ride In Peak Hours Here

Sick Prisoners Of Britain, Italy Are Exchanged

LONDON, April 4.—(AP)—Britain and Italy began today the first exchange of sick and wounded prisoners between major belligerents since this war began.

Hospital ships, one carrying Italians from Africa and the other bringing British from Italy, met at Smyrna, West Turkish port, for the transfer.

The exchange was negotiated after six months' work and was made without regard for relative numbers of prisoners. An earlier transfer, planned between Britain and Germany, fell through at the last minute because of a dispute over numbers to be exchanged.

This obstacle was surmounted in advance in the case of the British-Italian exchange. The foreign office did not give the numbers involved, but said there were many more Italian prisoners in British hands than vice-versa and the ratio in fact was believed to be about 5 to 1. In any event, the negotiations were conducted, through the Swiss, on the basis of an international convention which provides that repatriation be "without regard to rank or numbers."

IT'S A REAL

pleasure, day after day, to hear satisfied users tell of the splendid results they get from Want Ads in The Constitution. If you have a quick selling or buying job to do, call WAnut 6565 and tell us about your

PROBLEM

Even Kiddies Want To Give Japs a Hotfoot

Even nursery rhymes have gone all-out for victory. Two youngsters of very tender years were playing on the corner of North Highland and Virginia avenues yesterday.

One of them was heard to recite the following parody on the familiar children's verse:

"Enie meenie minie moe,
Catch the Emperor by the toe;
If he hollers make him say,
I surrender to the U. S. A."

Mysterious Gas Starts

Residents to Coughing
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—(AP)—A mysterious gas which came from an unknown source started thousands of persons in a suburban area coughing last night.

While officials sought for some explanation, a survey of the area today showed that no ill effects other than a peculiar throat irritation apparently had been caused. The gas clung in a large gray mist over an eight-mile sector in the vicinity of Darby and Ridley Park for two hours.

Switchboards of eight suburban police stations were jammed by hundreds of calls from coughing residents.

Pelley Seized By G-Men On Sedition Charge

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, anti-Semitic publicist and advocate of totalitarianism for America, was arrested by FBI agents today on charges of sedition, waived examination and was held for trial in the United States district court at Indianapolis.

The grey-goated leader of the Silver Shirts, who left here this afternoon for the midwestern city in the custody of United States Marshal Bernard P. Fitch, was charged specifically under the espionage act of 1917 with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies."

If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 20 years in prison, a fine of \$10,000, or both. Pelley was arrested this morning at the Darien home of George B. Fisher, a self-described "old friend" who told the Dies Committee in 1940 that he had contributed \$20,000 over a period of 18 months to the Silver Shirts.

Four "very gentlemanly" FBI agents, said Fisher, routed them out of bed, notified Pelley he was under arrest and confiscated mangled letters.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Today's Constitution

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Graduated Schedule Of War Profits Given Okay of Senate Group

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—A graduated schedule for limiting profits on war contracts, with a top of 10 per cent, was approved today by the Senate Appropriation Committee, but one member, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, termed it only a "stop-gap" until "all-out price control."

War Contracts To State Firms Show Uptrend

\$50,000,000 a Month in Projects Foreseen by Booth.

An expenditure nearing \$50,000,000 a month in war projects in Georgia was foreseen last night by J. Verlyn Booth, manager of the contract distribution branch of the War Production Board.

Revealing that during the last two weeks contracts to Georgia firms actually doubled in value, Booth declared:

"We have not scratched the surface of business which can be obtained for alert Georgia firms." He added:

"When we are able to negotiate contracts which will employ all the idle tools and turn all the idle skills and labor of this state toward war effort, I believe there will be 50 million dollars worth of business a month for this state alone."

During the first two weeks of March, Booth said, the WPP's division of contract distribution let \$2,500,000 in war orders. During the last two weeks, he pointed out, this figure jumped to \$5,347,000. There was an almost even distribution between prime and sub-contractors, he said.

CADET TRAINEES.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 4.—The Cadet Examining Board at Moody Field reports the acceptance of four young men for aviation cadet training, three of them being Valdostans. They are Julius Claude Moxley, Irving S. Cohen and Sidney Lanier, of Valdosta, and William Alvin McCarthy Jr., of Jacksonville.

WANTED! 500 FRIENDS
Tomorrow's SWORN SUPER-VALUE
7 Piece CRYSTAL DESSERT SET



SCHNEER'S
Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds
48 WHITEHALL ST.

CHICKERING
AMERICA'S OLDEST AND BEST-LOVED PIANO

When your fingers touch the Chickering...

your ears will be enchanted with a sweetness of tone unmistakable and unforgettable, for it belongs to the Chickering alone. And that tone 50 years from now will still delight your children and grandchildren, for this piano is built for far more than a single generation of musical companionship.

Chickering Grands from \$755* Chickering Spinets from \$470*

*Accessories Extra

MAXIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
Only 10% Down—Full 1½ Years to Pay Balance

CABLE Piano Company
231 Peachtree St., N. E. WALNUT 1041

Mason & Hamlin, Connors, Chickering, Cables, Gullstrand, Mueller, Ponder



FIRST STEP TO THE CLOUDS—George Elliott, son of a mountaineer family from near Dawsonville, takes the first step up the ladder which leads to battles above the clouds. He gets his application papers from Sergeant P. A. Tucker, who is an aide in recruiting duty in Atlanta. He is a senior at North Georgia College, Dahlonega.



GOODBYE, JOE—His bird dog is a humdinger at hunting squirrels, and George Elliott hates to leave him to hunt Japs. But, as George's father says, "we've got to fight our way out." So it's "Good-bye, Joe."

McGrew Family And Sailor Son Celebrate Here

Christmas and Easter Are Combined for Youth's Return.

Christmas came a little late to the family of Charles A. McGrew this year.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrew couldn't celebrate Christmas with any degree of enthusiasm back in December because their only son, 20-year-old Charles Jr., was with the fleet somewhere at sea.

Young Charles, trim in the Navy blue uniform of a seaman first class, came home for a 10-day furlough yesterday and his parents are combining their Christmas observance with Easter. The sailor boy was wearing a watch which his parents gave him when he visited his father, deputy clerk of federal court, at his federal office.

Among trophies which McGrew brought home from his travels was a handsomely decorated certificate from "Davy Jones" commemorating his crossing the equator. But Charles doesn't care to talk about where he's been or how he got there.

"You can just quote me as saying I like American girls best," he said.

Legion Prize Won By Robert Puckett

Robert Puckett, 17-year-old Richardson High school senior, of College Park, Friday night won the American Legion State Oratorical contest in Macon. His prize was a \$100 scholarship to Mercer University, which he plans to use next fall, and a wrist watch.

Puckett, fifth district winner, vied with five other district champions in the contest. He first delivered a 10-minute prepared speech on "Wake Up America." Then he spoke extemporaneously on Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution, concerning the powers of congress.

Second place was won by Joseph Brown, of Macon. Tom Miller, of Columbus, was judged for third rank.

George Elliott Goes to War

Continued From First Page.

come down to the house. He kept on plowing.

Dad signed the papers. "I told his mother I wouldn't stand in his way," he said. Then she came out and, using the wagon for a table, scratched her name on the paper.

It was a solemn sight. The sun was heavy, but the wind whipped its heat away.

The chicks in nearby houses were peep-peep-peeping. Blossoms on peach trees lent color to drab, plowed earth. A car which needed new tires was the only reminder of war.

They might have been signing a note so George could get a calf to raise. They might have been signing his report card.

But they were signing him over to Uncle Sam's Army.

You tried to picture this lanky mountain boy on the business end of a death-spattering dive at the enemy.

But the peace of the mountains shackled the imagination.

A plow was lying nearby, and you thought of "plowshares into swords."

But the war wouldn't come home out there in the mountains. Instead, there was George following Joe in the fields, hunting squirrels or birds. You could see him fishing in the laughing mountain stream, clear as the froth the rocks broke.

And then you found the idea behind Erving Elliott's words.

"There ain't a way out except to fight out," he had said. "To fight out"—yes, for this peace which was his.

He wanted his son to have schooling, because he didn't. He wanted him to be an officer, because he wasn't one. He wanted his son to have all that he didn't have.

Erving Elliott wanted his son to have the peace of the mountains, which he had had since the boat carrying him to war across the ocean had turned around when peace came 25 years ago.

It made you think of the 85 other boys who took the applications to have their mothers and fathers sign them.

You felt some of the pride which is their parents'.

It was a solemn sight, all right—a sight that Hitler and Hirohito could not enjoy.



DAD AND MOTHER GIVE PERMISSION—George Elliott's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Elliott, look over the aviation cadet booklet before signing papers permitting George to apply for training. They signed the papers on the wagon 'neath the peaceful blue skies of Good Friday afternoon in North Georgia's mountains.



CONGRATULATIONS, GEORGE—Captain R. S. McConnell, assistant professor in military science and tactics, congratulates George Elliott. Others are Lieutenant Roy D. Hutson and Captain Bob Giles.

QUARTERLY SESSION.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., April 4.—The Oglethorpe-Ideal charge will hold its second quarterly conference at Pine Level church on Tuesday, April 7. The Rev. John Sharp, district superintendent, will preach at 12. After services, dinner will be served.

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U.S. Seeking To Simplify Office Listing

Citizens Will Be Able To Find Bureaus Now.

A project which will help simplify talking to Uncle Sam has been launched by the Office of Government Reports, and it will be completed within a month or so.

The epoch-making job—and that's not kidding—calls for establishment of a central control room on national and state bureaus and agencies, as well as classification of the thousands of branches.

The work is being carried out by the United States Information Service, a division of OGR, in charge of Francis Shurling, state administrator.

Atlanta has 118 federal agencies with more than 10,000 employees, Shurling said yesterday. And, as you may know, there are many complications in tracing some particular branch to its source.

For instance, if you wanted to find out something about typhus control, where would you look? The one answer apparently is to contact the Information Service.

It would give you the information as follows:

Typhus control project, United States Marine hospital, Savannah, under general supervision of United States Health Division.

The information would save shoe leather, as well as a balanced mind.

That's the idea of the Information Service. Within 30 days it will have available a list of federal offices in Atlanta, Shurling pointed out. Two months from now its listings of state and federal agencies in Georgia will be on hand.

Too, the next telephone directory, which will be out about May 1, will have revised listings for agencies and bureaus, easier to find. The Information Service phone number will head the list, Shurling said.

WOMEN ARE BUSY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4.—(AP)—One thousand forty-two refugee garments, representing 5,024 hours of work by 386 women, were made by volunteer groups here last month, the Savannah Red Cross chapter reported.

Roosevelt Urges All To Get Physical Check

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Urging all persons to undergo a thorough physical examination to detect any signs of cancer, President Roosevelt designated April as Cancer Control Month.

The President said the simple act of a physical check-up would go far toward preventing the suffering of cancer and of many unnecessary deaths. He noted that the disease claims 160,000 lives annually.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Mother's Day is May 10

The gift your mother really wants is a good photograph of her boy...

Mother's Day Special

3 for \$4.95

One in a \$1.50 frame

PROOFS ARE SHOWN

Photograph Studio, 4th Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO



The DOPP-KIT

An ideal gift for the man in the service. Ultra smart Travel-Utility Kit for toilet articles and shaving accessories. Compact enough to go wherever he goes. Stays open for packing, and adjusts itself for capacity.

3.25 Others to \$10.55
Authorized Dealer for Hartman Luggage
Charge Accounts Invited
Mail Orders Filled—Postage Prepaid
Morris Bros.
Luggage Shops
101 PEACHTREE AT LUCKIE BL. 80 N. FORSYTH Next Rialto Theater



Roger Middlebrook Relates Pleasure AuRex Has Given Him

Happy He Can Hear His Dog Lapping Water

"Even the sound of my dog lapping water to quench his thirst was a joy, and is among my first cherished experiences, as my hearing was so well returned after 13 years of hard-of-hearing," said Roger Middlebrook in an interview with Dr. J. Frank Wallace, O. D., chief consultant for the AuRex Atlanta

Company, as he sat in the offices of the concern in the William Oliver building.

"I had even forgotten that sound," Mr. Middlebrook continued, "as I know all hard-of-hearing people do, as well as the sounds of most familiar noises about their homes."

Mr. Middlebrook had almost given up hope of ever being able to hear again. His loss of hearing had forced him to take work where he did not have to depend on his hearing. However, he states that since being able to hear through the aid of AuRex, he has obtained a position far beyond his expectations, with promotions, and advancement permitting him to do things he

little dreamed of before hearing. This shows definitely that the world has been denied this fine young man's ability.

Today Mr. Middlebrook is most grateful to the AuRex Company for making it possible for him to regain a full and useful life—to take his place in industry and do his part in these trying times, when it is so very important for every one of us to do our part.

If you are among the hard-of-hearing, and want the music of the world of sound opened up to you, visit the AuRex Atlanta Company, 1001 William Oliver building, and let it demonstrate to you the marvelous and comforting aid it can be to you.—adv.



Davison's

**AFTER-
EASTER**


Clearance

Sales

**SMASHING
REDUCTIONS**
Averaging
**1/4 to 1/2
OFF**
Prices Slashed on 1,923 Pairs Famous Make
SPRING and SUMMER

Shoes

**I. Miller's! Red Cross!
De Liso Deb! Avonettes!
Davison-Debs! Marclas!**

All the styles and colors you need now to next fall. Black, Brown, Blue, Beige, White, Red. High, medium, low heels. Sizes 4 to 10. Patent, kid, gabardine. Not every style in every size.

**923 Pairs. Red Cross,
Avonette, Davison-Deb**
4.85
Orig. this season 6.95 to 10.95
**500 Pairs. De Liso Debs
Reduced for first time.
New Dark Shoes**
6.85
Orig. this season 8.95 to 10.95
**300 Pairs. I. Miller Spring
Shoes. Many this season.**
8.85
Orig. 12.95 to 14.95

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

STREET FLOOR

Accessories Reduced

160 BAGS, doeskin, gabardine, capeskin, saddle leather, patent. Orig. 2.98 to 3.50 (including 11 original 4.98 to 18.50.) Now **1.98**

500 Pairs. GLOVES, cottons, rayons, novelties, classics. In white, navy, black. Orig. \$1 to 1.50. Now **59c**

300 Pairs. EARRINGS, gold, silver, stone set, novelties. Orig. 59c to \$1. Now **39c**

SECOND FLOOR

All Our Tots, 1 to 6-x

Spring Coats Reduced

Shetlands and wool crepes in pastels, red and navy for girls 1 to 6-x. Tweeds and Herringbones and Navy nauticals for little boys, 1 to 6.

62 Coats. Regularly 4.98. Now **\$4**
23 Coats. Regularly 5.98. Now **\$5**
15 Coats. Regularly 7.98. Now **\$6**
19 Coats. Regularly 10.98. Now **\$9**
14 Coats. Regularly 12.98. Now **\$10**

Tots' Fine Dresses

NATHAN KRAUSKOPF COTTON DRESSES:
17 Dresses, handmade. Regularly 3.98. Now **2.77**
23 Dresses, handmade. Regularly 4.98 to 6.98. Now **3.77**
5 Dresses, handmade. Regularly 10.98. Now **5.77**
70 COTTON DRESSES. Regularly 1.19. Now **77c**

All Our Girls, 7 to 16

Spring Coats Reduced

Shetlands, Herringbones, Solids and Plaids.

9 Coats. Regularly 10.98. Now **\$9**
7 Coats. Regularly 14.98. Now **\$12**
18 Coats. Regularly 12.98. Now **\$11**
14 Coats. Regularly 17.98. Now **\$14**
15 Coats. Regularly 22.98. Now **\$18**

Girls' Dresses Reduced

Cottons, Silks, Taffetas. Sizes 7 to 16.

58 Dresses. Originally 1.98. Now **99c**
38 Dresses. Originally 3.98. Now **1.64**
14 Dresses. Originally 5.98 to 7.98. Now **2.99**

Girls' Sportswear Reduced

Pastels, plaids in maize, blue, pink. Sizes 10 to 16.
37 Jerkins. Originally 3.98. On Sale **2.99**
54 Skirts. Originally 3.98. On Sale **2.99**

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
PEACOCK ROOM
DRESSES
\$15
Originally 22.98 to \$25

Group I. Prints! Sheers! Jacket Dresses! Redingotes! Street and Evening dresses. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Group II. Dresses. Originally 29.98 and \$35. On Sale **\$20**

Group III. Dresses originally 39.98 and 49.98. On Sale **\$25**

Group IV. Dresses originally 59.98 to 89.98. On Sale **\$40**

Davison's Peacock Room, Third Floor

Boys' Shop Specials

60 SPORTS SHIRTS. Formerly 1.00. Now **79c**
15 BLAZER RUGBY SUITS. 4 to 10. Formerly 2.98. Now **2.59**
60 BOYS' KAYNEE SAMPLE WASH SUITS. Sizes 4 and 5 only. Formerly 1.98 to 5.98. Now **1.39 to 1.98**
40 BOYS' KAYNEE SAMPLE SUITS. Reg. 1.49. Now **89c**
10 BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS. Broken sizes. Formerly 1.98. Now **81c**
20 BOYS' SLACK SUITS. Tan only. Formerly 2.98. Now **1.99**

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Shop Specials

JACKETS AND SKIRTS in plaids and solids.
6 Originally 6.98. Now **4.99**
16 Originally 11.98. Now **8.99**
12 Originally 8.98. Now **6.99**
7 Originally 12.98. Now **9.99**
19 PASTEL CHUMS JACKETS. Orig. 6.98. Now **4.99**
24 MATCHING SKIRTS. Orig. 6.98. Now **4.99**

Sports Dresses Reduced

10 Originally 7.98. Now **5.99**
4 Originally 6.98. Now **4.99**

Foundation Specials

175 Foundations! Many samples, many from regular stock. Light or heavy weight. Stepins, side-hooks, semi-stepins. Semi-lastex and power net. Made to sell for \$5 to \$10. Now **3.99**
150 BRASSIERES. Batistes, lace, satin. Regularly \$1 and 2.50. Now **49c**

Biggest Reductions of Season!

Budget Dresses

Misses' Sizes, 10 to 20. Davison-Deb Sizes 9 to 15.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44 and Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2! Prints!

Sheers! Pastels! Navy or Black Foaming with White. One-Piece, Jacket or Two-Piece Suit Dresses!

DRESSES ORIGINALLY 10.98 TO 17.98. NOW
4.99
DRESSES ORIGINALLY 12.98 TO 19.98. NOW
6.99
DRESSES ORIGINALLY 14.98 TO 22.98. NOW
8.99

Davison's Budget and Davison-Deb Shops, Third Floor

**Smashing Savings With Most of
Spring Ahead!**

Coats and Suits

You couldn't make a wiser investment than a wool Spring coat or suit—for this Spring—for next! All types included. Misses' and women's sizes.

SUITS, COATS.

Casual and dressy. Many All-wool Twills. Crepes, Shetlands, Plaids, Herringbones. On Sale

13.99
Originally 17.98 to 19.98

SUITS, COATS.

Casual, dressy. Also 3 Fur-Trimmed Coats. All-wool Twills, Crepes, Plaids. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. Half Sizes.

19.99
Originally 22.98 to 29.98

COATS, SUITS. Casual or Dressy styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Also half sizes in dressy coats. Originally \$25 to \$35. Now **\$22**

CASUAL AND DRESSY COATS, SUITS. Casual Coats in Stroock and Juilliard fabrics. Dress Coats, 100% virgin wool. Dress and Casual suits in twills, crepes, Stroock fabrics. 12 to 20. Dress coats in half sizes. Originally 39.95 to \$45. Now **\$29**

6 THREE-PC. FUR-TRIMMED SUITS. 1 Fur-Trimmed Coat. Dress Coats in Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics. 12 to 20 and half sizes. Originally \$45 to \$55. Now **\$33**

DRESSY SUITS, COATS in Forstmann fabrics. Also 3 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Sizes 12 to 20. Originally 59.98 and 69.98. Now **\$39**

Davison's Coats, Suits, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA... affiliated with MACY'S

Sensational Savings!

**SILK AND
NYLON HOSE**

700 Pairs. SHEER SILK HOSE, famous makes, Gotham, Flatternit, Marchioness. Orig. 1.15. to 1.35. Now **89c**

SUPER QUALITY NYLON HOSE, all sizes and colors. Reg. 1.95 to 2.95. Now **1.74**

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

**ONLY 24
FUR COATS
\$111***
**Priced Earlier This Season,
189.95 to 219.95!**

4 Grey Chinese Kidskins!
6 Mink-Dyed Muskrats!
2 Norwegian-Dyed Fox Greatcoats!
2 Black Persian Paws!
1 Silver Muskrat!
3 Mink-Dyed Marmots!
1 Gray American Broadtail!
1 Russian Weasel!
3 Dyed Squirrel Lockes!
1 Black Kid Caracul!

*Plus 10% Tax.

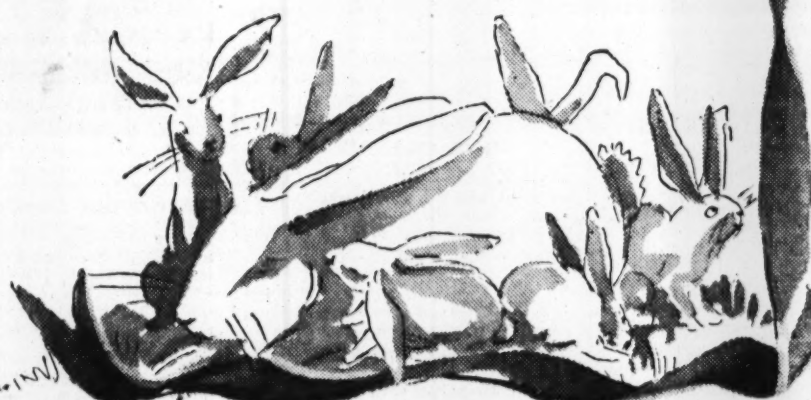
Davison's Furs, Third Floor

**PIN MONEY
SPRING DRESSES**
**L'Aiglons! Carole Kings!
Martha Mannings!**

Crepes, Rayon Prints, Spuns, Sheer Wools. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Dresses. Orig. 8.98 to 10.98. Now **6.99**
Dresses. Orig. 7.98. Now **5.99**
Dresses. Orig. 6.98. Now **4.99**

Davison's Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor

SORRY, NO PHONE
OR MAIL ORDERS!


Children's and Jr. Miss

**SPRING AND
SUMMER SHOES**

Whites, darks. For sports, dress, school. Oxfords, pumps, straps, loafers. Not every style in every size.

369 Pairs. JR. MISS SHOES. Originally this season. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. \$5 to 6.95! Now **3.99**

500 Pairs. CHILDREN'S SHOES. Originally 3.75 to \$5. Sizes 3 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3. Now **2.79**

Davison's Children's Shoes, 3rd Floor

First Reductions of Spring

**DAVISON-DEB
COATS, SUITS**
1/4 OFF

48 COATS AND SUITS, many only a few weeks old. Casual and dress types. Pastels, Bright Colors, Navy. Sizes 9 to 15...

**17.23 to 37.49
Originally 22.98 to 49.98**

Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor

Good Neighbor in War

Mrs. E. G. Sorenson, foreign policy chairman for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will speak at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday at league headquarters on "The Good Neighbor Policy in Wartime." The program will be a preliminary to Pan-American Day, which has been set for April 13 and 14 for the purpose of promoting cultural understanding among the Pan-American countries.

KLINE'S

ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

BOYS', GIRLS' FLANNEL COAT SETS \$2.49
Reg. 3.98, matching bonnet or cap. 1-3

INFANTS' DOTTED SWISS COATS 97c
Reg. \$1.98. Pretty pink and white. Sizes to 2 years.

GIRLS' COTTON HOUSECOATS 69c
Reg. 1.00. Spring prints. Sizes 7 to 14

GIRLS' 1.98 FLANNEL SKIRTS \$1.39
Soft pastels and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14

PIGMENT CREPES AND TWILLS 25c
Reg. 39c. Perfect for spring wear. Lengths to 5 yds. Yd.

Women's Vals. to 7.95 DRESSES

Smart crepe romanes and alpacas, a selected group; broken sizes.

\$2

SECOND FLOOR

Slip Cover & Drapery FABRICS

Smart florals and stripes. Actual values to 39c. Mill lengths.

25c

SECOND FLOOR

PRINTED RAYONS AND SHARKSKINS 29c
Gay florals, prints, stripes. Lengths to 5 yards. Yd.

CURTAINS SAMPLE LOT 79c
Values to \$1.49 in group; cottage sets and tailored pairs. One and two of a kind.

FAMOUS COLONIAL BEDSPREADS \$1.98
Tasteful jacquard patterns of blue, rose, green.

COTTAGE SETS 3 for \$1
Crisp floral patterns, ruffled, for spring freshness.

REG. 2.98 GLIDER COVERS \$2.49
One piece, with bound edges. Green only.

Special Sale of CURTAINS
Vals. to 1.69
Wonderful values in group. 8 curtain panels, tailored pairs, pin and cushion dot pricillias. Few irreg.

\$1.00

PR.

SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S 1.69 SANFORIZED SLACKS 77c
Selected group of spring lightweight. Broken sizes.

MEN'S 1.98 SPRING SWEATERS 77c
Button fronts, pullovers, in new spring shades. Broken sizes. Long sleeves.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS, SOX EA. 10c
Reg. 25c, balloon seat shorts, rayon and lisle sox.

BOYS' BUTTON-ON WASH SUITS 66c
Broadcloths, solid and combinations, sizes 3 to 8.

BOYS' 1.98 ENSEMBLE SUITS 89c
Solid tan, blue, green, shirt with matching longies, or shorts. 4-12

STREET FLOOR

Men's Dress & Sport SHIRTS
Vals. to 1.00
Short sleeved shirts, white or fancy dress shirts, mostly large sizes.

44c

STREET FLOOR

Boys' Sanforized COAT SUITS
Reg. 2.98
White, color, dinner, dress, coat with shorts, 4-12

\$1.00

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES 14c
Pretty teardrop mesh undies, sizes 15 to 17.

WOMEN'S VALS. TO 1.00 SLIPS 57c
Lacy and tailored, teardrop and whites. Sizes 32-44.

WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES \$1.00
Selected group, values to 2.98. Sizes in group.

WOMEN'S REG. 1.00 HANDBAGS 57c
Bright failles, multi-color hoppersack, gleaming patents.

WOMEN'S WHITE OR BLACK GLOVES 39c
Smart tailored bemberts in eye-catching styles.

STREET FLOOR

Sample Group! Women's SKIRTS and BLOUSES
Find value extraordinary in these! Samples, irreg., reductions from regular stock.

50c

STREET FLOOR

NURSES! BEAUTICIANS! WHITE HOSIERY 27c
Silk and rayon, actual values to 1.00.

STREET FLOOR

Special Values! Women's DRESS SHOES

1.49-1.99 Vals. High heels, low heels, in straps, pumps, ties. Sizes in group.

\$1.00

Special Group! Women's SPRING SHOES 50c
Blacks, blues, tans; in leathers and fabrics. Sizes in group.

DOWNSTAIRS

Supplies in Conley Depot Stagger Imagination

Concentrated Food Towers In Warehouses

Many Activities Go On in Huge Army Depot.

By AL SHARP.

If you are a housewife, imagine going shopping in a store so big that three football games could be played in it at the same time.

If you are a child, imagine a pantry so full of jam that you can't see the end of it.

If you are a man, just imagine eating for several years without making a sizable dent in heaps of food 15 feet high.

Now pull your imagination together for a supreme effort. Multiply the visions by 10 and you'll have a conservative idea of the Army's Atlanta General Depot at Conley.

The warehouses you see from the Atlanta-to-Macon highway are just as big as they look. In fact, their size is more impressive on the inside as you walk between towering rows of concentrated foods for the armed forces.

Bags of Coffee.

As you look at the bags of coffee beans from Brazil and Venezuela you can imagine the large lake they would make in liquid form. The aroma reminds you that a cup of coffee would be nice, but you wouldn't think of ordering less than 10 gallons—a drop in the bucket as it were.

It's the same with bacon and jam, vegetables and stew, pork and beans and figs—everything you ever saw in a grocery store or a meat market and many things you haven't.

Even Wimpy couldn't eat his way out of the place for years—maybe 100. The figures on how long it would take cannot be divulged, because they are, among many other things, buried in government secrecy for the time being.

But let's don't tarry among the vistas which make one's mouth water.

How 'bout a trip to the warehouse where uniforms are being inspected? Women are checking the latest model of the Army shirt—a lightweight affair with a collar which is adapted to being worn with a tie or without one. They are like the sports shirts you've seen advertised recently.

Exact Size.

Inspecting the shirts isn't quite like a wife's job when the laundry returns. The women see if all the buttons are sewed on tightly, test the seams and measure them for correct size. Contrary to popular opinion, the Army orders its shirts of exact size—not "too big" and "too small."

Then there's the large laboratory where chemists test and taste all the Army foods to see if they meet specifications. Even lemon drops which keep soldiers from getting seasick get a test. We tested those, too, and found them good.

Above the laboratory in the large and beautiful administration building, mechanical robots controlled by a corps of women keep up with the tens of thousands of articles which move in and out of the depot every day.

The electrical machines are uncanny in their accuracy and speed. Long lists of supplies are listed line by line as punched cards run through untiring "metal stenographers."

Men and women clerks busily walk to and from files, but their movements are translated into slow motion by the huge back wheels.

On the trip to the roundhouse where the switch engines are kept you see pools of jeeps and trucks which may move to Australia or Great Britain or any place on the globe where the United States Army fights today.

Freight Cars.

Then you see many freight cars being loaded and unloaded, with men using machines which remind you of "bulldozers" in the field. Lifts on the front of them push stacks of crates and boxes into place high atop the piles of food.

After that, you've seen a good part of the "bread basket" of the Army, and you won't find a larger one.

It isn't complete, you see, but it's quickly catching up with a task so enormous that one's imagination has a tough time handling the setup.

The depot was activated a few months ago. The general depot includes, besides the quartermaster section, sections devoted to chemicals, medical, engineering, signal and motor transport supplies and equipment, Colonel T. L. Holland, commander, pointed out.

Depot Guarded.

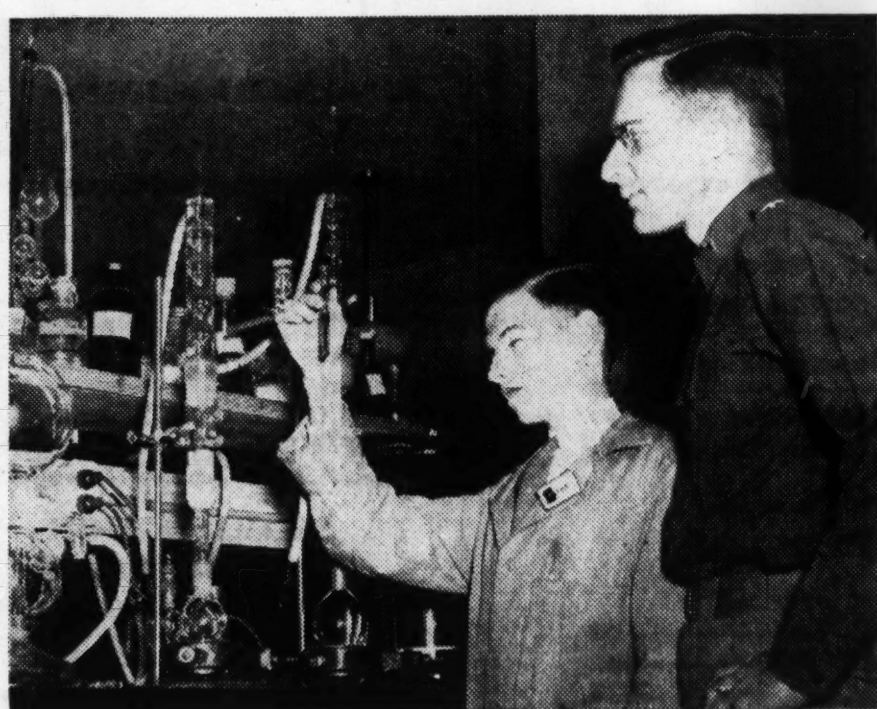
The activities inside the depot have been guarded ever since it started its part in the "all-out war." Permission for a tour of the depot was granted newspapermen and a photographer from the Quartermaster Corps as a part of the Army Day program during which President Roosevelt wants to show the people "your Army and what it is doing."

It's still barred to the public and will remain that way. There's little doubt about that in the reporters' minds. They were stopped several times before reaching Colonel Holland's office. And getting out is almost as tough. Makes you feel good, though, to find out that Uncle Sam is pushing that 8-ball clean off the map.

You want some figures to prove it? Well, Colonel Holland asked that the reporters stick to "generalities in general," so you'll just have to take our word for it.



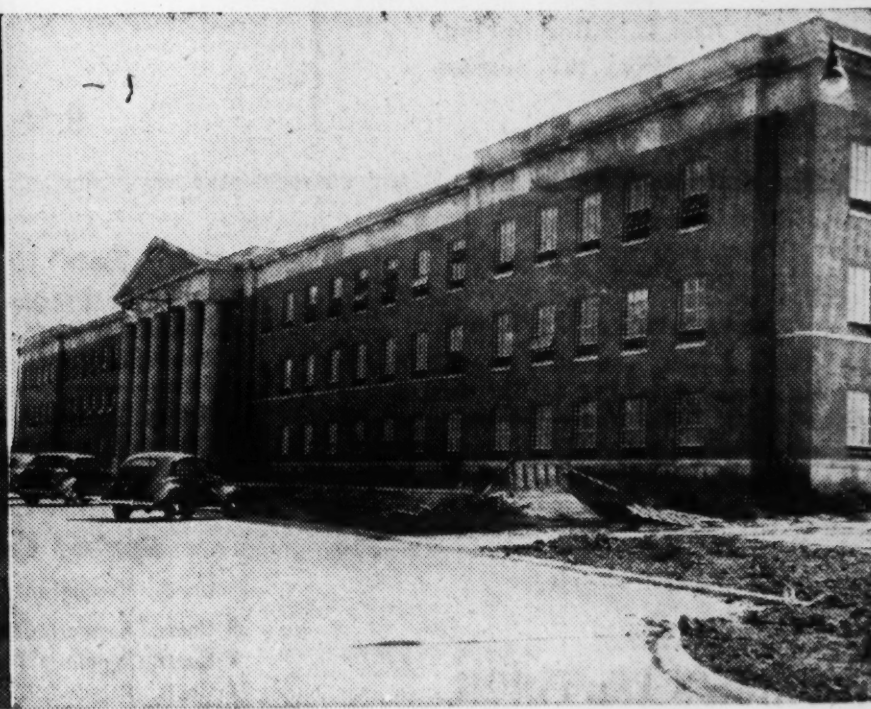
"CAN'T SPARE A DIME FOR CUPACAWFEE?"—Here's a sample of the coffee at the Army's Atlanta General Depot. Private Thomas E. Brock, of the Quartermaster Motor Pool, perches atop the sacks to give you an idea of the size. The coffee came from Brazil, good neighbor to the south. Every state in the United States and many nations are represented by products.



THE GRUB MUST BE GOOD—Captain Edwin J. Sunderville is in charge of the chemical laboratory where samples of all food for the Army is tested at the Atlanta General Depot. He's watching Ray Metcalf, civilian chemist, do a complicated test for butterfat content. Their duty is to insure all food for soldiers being good.



DON'T FALL DOWN!—Eleanor Renick, member of the huge Atlanta General Depot business office staff, had to get a chair and some books to reach this file. Her smile is typical of the staff's morale. Some feminine employees wear uniforms, but it's not compulsory.



REMOTE CONTROL FOR ARMY—An Army moves on its stomach, it is said, and here's the control room. It's the administration building at the Atlanta General Depot at Conley. Officers and staffs in charge of the quartermaster, chemical, medical, motor transport, engineering and signal sections' supplies have quarters.

1917 Graduate Of Girls' High Recalls Dress

Students Wore Shirts-waists and Skirts, She Says.

The controversy at Girls' High over whether to curtail graduation exercises on account of the war brought back many memories to Mrs. W. A. Pangborn, nee Marguerite Fischer, of 1289 Oakdale road, who was a member of the 1917 class, only one to become "wartime grads."

This year's senior class of almost 300 decided on "graduation as usual with long dresses and roses," but the 1917 seniors didn't.

"We were all so upset then," Mrs. Pangborn pointed out, "but, of course, looking back it doesn't mean so much. The students didn't decide what they would wear in those days—they didn't make many decisions. The principal and teachers decided and we got a list of instructions governing our dress for the event."

"It was very beautiful as I remember. We wore shirtswaists and skirts and didn't carry flowers. But we had broad red, white and blue bandoliers which were impressive."

She estimated that the change in dress saved each girl between \$12 and \$15.

The rules for dress issued to the class of 1917 follows:

"Skirt: White wash material, not silk or satin. Plain skirt intended to be worn with shirtwaist. Length 9 inches from floor."

"Waist: Shirtwaist made of white material, not silk, crepe or satin."

"Shoes: White, either high shoes or low quarters and white stockings; no fancy buckles."

"Bandolier: About 1-2 yards of bunting to be bought at 12 cents a yard. To be tied at auditorium as directed."

"No charms of fancy ornaments hanging from ribbons are to be worn. No ornaments or fancy pins in hair. If ribbon is used to tie hair, use white ribbon."

WPA CHANGES.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 4.—Announcement was made here Friday that R. L. Pittman, who has been manager of this district of the Works Project Administration with headquarters in Savannah and didn't carry flowers. But we had broad red, white and blue bandoliers which were impressive."

Atlantan Is Killed In Bomber Crash

Corporal Edward E. Hughey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughey, of 1048 Ogletowne avenue, was killed Friday night when a medium Army bomber crashed while taking off at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La., authorities at Esler field, where he had been stationed, reported.

The pilot and co-pilot of the plane, which left Esler field on a routine flight, suffered minor burns. Hughey was engineer of the plane. A graduate of Tech High school, Hughey entered the Army Air Corps 19 months ago and had been stationed on the Pacific coast until recently.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are three brothers, Joseph L. Hughey III, Larry Dan Hughey, of Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, and George Matheson Hughey, three sisters, Mrs. L. J. Bledsoe, of Washington, D. C., Miss Bonnie Mae Hughey and Miss Marianne Ruth Hughey; and his grandmother, Mrs. F. P. Singleton.



INSTALLED—George R. Rusk, popular Decatur citizen, who was installed last week as exalted ruler of the Decatur Lodge of Elks. Other officers of the lodge are John A. Dunaway, leading knight; J. Hugh Rogers, loyal knight; Herman R. Austin, lecturing knight; H. O. Hubert Jr., secretary; Clyde Z. Walker, treasurer; J. T. Anderson, tyler, and D. N. McCurdy, trustee.

State 4-H Clubs To Push Drive For War Food

Campaign for New Members Opens Tomorrow for One Week.

ATHENS, Ga., April 4.—(P)—The 4-H clubs of Georgia start Monday a campaign to enroll rural boys and girls between 10 and 21 years of age in the food-for-victory drive.

The campaign will continue for a week, coming to a climax April 12 with state-wide observance of "4-H Sunday" in rural churches.

Throughout the week, State 4-H Leader W. A. Sutton Jr. announced today, rallies and demonstrations will be held to encourage young folk to help with the war effort by producing more food and feed.

Emphasis is being placed on milk, eggs, pork and vegetables, crops especially suited to assistance of young farmers.

The Georgia drive is in conjunction with a national enrollment expansion. The state now has some 87,000 4-H members.

"Most rural young people are in an excellent position to help produce food for victory," Sutton said, "because they have available the necessary land and equipment to grow food at home under the guidance of their parents and the supervision of county and home demonstration agents."

Mrs. Backer Becomes Publisher of N.Y. Post

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—A woman today became publisher of one of New York's daily newspapers, the New York Post.

Election of Dorothy S. Backer as president and publisher of the New York Post, Inc., succeeding her husband, George, who resigned as president and editor because of ill health, was announced today by directors.

Mrs. Backer, vice president and treasurer of the Post since she and her husband acquired control from J. David Stern on June 21, 1939, said the basic policies of the paper would remain unchanged.

She said that the price of the paper, which will be published in tabloid size daily beginning Monday, would remain at three cents except for the Saturday issue. It will sell for a nickel.

CHILD INJURED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4. Edward Robinson Jr., eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, was seriously injured yesterday in a fall from a chair at his home here.

Atlantans Write Spanish Textbook

A Spanish textbook, written by O. S. Bandy, professor in Spanish at Tech High school, and Luis Aviles Perez, assistant supervisor in the teaching of Spanish of the United States Army Air Corps in Georgia, is now off the press, it was announced yesterday by Turner E. Smith & Company, textbook publishers.

Dr. Perez, a native of Puerto Rico, was formerly professor of Spanish at Oglethorpe University, Duke and the University of Illinois.

In addition to his high school work, Bandy is conducting Spanish classes under the auspices of the American Women's Voluntary Service.

WATER MAINS INSTALLED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4. Work of installing new water mains from the city to the site of the new \$4,500,000 Naval Ordnance Plant here is in its final stages, despite delays caused by recent heavy rains. Mayor W. L. Ritchie said the project will be completed soon.

Medical Group Plans Meeting Tomorrow

Will Gather at New Academy of Medicine Here.

Semi-annual meeting of the Fifth District Medical Society will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the new Academy of Medicine, 875 West Peachtree street.

Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Dr. J. A. Redfern, president-elect of that body.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, who will discuss aspects of nutritional diseases, and Dr. Paul I. Hoxworth, of the University of Cincinnati, who will describe the operation of a blood plasma "bank" at that institution. He will urge the establishment of such "banks," providing blood for transfusion, in all principal cities.

5 FREE LECTURES

"Be Healthy and Strong Always"

presenting

THOMAS GAINES

America's Outstanding Authority in Breathing and Food Science

MON., APR. 6 — 8 P.M.

TUES., APR. 7 — 8 P.M.

WED., APR. 8, 2:30 P.M.

THURS., APR. 9, 2:30 and 8 P.M.



HAVE YOUR BREATHING TESTED—HAVE YOUR FOOD HABITS ANALYZED FREE

Come and learn how to renew your youth, improve your health, remake your life.

"THIS IS WARTIME, 'TIS FOLLY TO BE WEAK OR SICK"

Georgian Terrace Hotel

IMPORTANT MANUSCRIPT FREE AT MONDAY LECTURE

Auspices **HEALTH FOOD STORE**

141 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Voters Warned By Jere Wells To Check List

Candidate for Congress Pledges Action Toward Winning War.

Georgians who "want to see a congressman get into action to help win this war as early as possible instead of wasting so much time with selfish prerequisites" were urged by Jere A. Wells, candidate for congress, last night to "have your gun loaded for September 9" by registering before May 2.

The Fulton county school superintendent, who is running for congress in the fifth district against Robert Ranspeck, quoted T. E. Suttles, county registrar, as saying between 8,000 and 10,000 citizens in Fulton county who were on the old registration list have not re-registered since 1941 and are not now qualified to vote.

Check the List:
"In glancing through the list hurriedly, I noticed many names of prominent citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county, who appeared on the old list, but do not appear on the new list," Wells said. "Citizens, you had better check the voters' list. After May 2, it will be too late."

As a candidate seeking the post of a government official, Wells appealed to voters of the district to "turn out overwhelmingly and express themselves on issues and candidates."

"We can't all leave home and go to the front," he said. "Some must work in industry, some must work in the Civilian Defense program, some must carry on the ordinary pursuits of life, but we can all unite in this question of selecting the officials to manage the government."

Citizen's Duty.
"A citizen who fails to serve his country in this respect is not living up to the traditions of those who have made this democracy the greatest government of all times. He is not keeping faith with the young men who are fighting to preserve the American way of life."

Wells, whose talk was broadcast over station WGST, described the special war-time services the Department of Education is called upon to preserve, touching on the task of training skilled workers to man the Bell bomber plant, the sugar rationing program and defense classes.

Such services are "rendered cheerfully and gladly," Wells said, but pointed out they left him little time for launching his campaign. He promised "this race will be brought to every section of the district during the summer."

Women's Unit Of Methodist Church to Meet

2d Annual Session of Christian Service Group To Be Held in Albany.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., April 4. — The second annual meeting of the South Georgia Conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be held here April 7-9, at the First Methodist church.

The conference is composed of eight districts, with 350 societies, and a membership of 15,000.

Registration will begin Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the church. The program will begin at 2:30, with Mrs. C. C. Sapp, of Albany, president, in charge. The worship service will be led by the host pastor, the Rev. J. Ed Fain. Greetings to the delegates and visitors will be extended by Mrs. Clyde Newman, president of the Albany Woman's Society of Christian Service, with response from Mrs. F. M. Mullins, conference secretary.

The theme of the conference program will be "For the Facing of This Hour." Mrs. T. J. Stewart, vice president, of Macon, and Mrs. George Nunn, of Perry, will be the guest speakers for the Tuesday afternoon session. Holy communion will be observed.

On Tuesday evening, the meeting will open with Miss Ruth Esther Wheaton, field representative of Woman's Division of Christian Service, of New York, giving the keynote address, "Youth Faces This Hour." Special music will be given by the Vashiti Glee Club.

At Wednesday's session, various reports from the conference officers will be heard. The principal speakers will be Miss Maude Fall, deaconess of Meridian, Miss, and Miss Ethel Harp, of Cedartown, and Mrs. C. C. Sapp's message, "Faith Must Keep Her Eyes on God." Dr. John Rustin, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, Washington, D. C., will speak at the Wednesday session.

The afternoon session will consist mainly of reports, and district group meetings. The speaker will be the Rev. J. Ed Grimes, of Pelham.

Mrs. Slater Wight, district secretary, of Cairo, will preside over the Wednesday evening meeting when the speaker will be the Rev. W. M. Haywood, district superintendent, of Thomasville.

Thursday morning's session will begin with Miss Maude Fall as worship speaker. The pledge service will be conducted by Mrs. W. R. Brazg, conference treasurer. This session brings the conference to a close.

JUDGE ILL.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.—C. B. McCullar, local attorney and judge of Baldwin county court, was reported in "fair" condition at Baldwin Memorial hospital after undergoing an emergency appendectomy.



HELPED ATLANTA GROW—H. Carl Wolf (left), president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presents a bouquet of red roses to Robert F. Maddox, oldest living ex-president of the Chamber. Maddox served in 1904-05.

2 Youths Hurt As Car Skids, Strikes Tree

Fred Mosley, Dan Summers Injured; Driver Loses Control of Auto

Two young men were injured seriously yesterday when the car in which they were riding smashed into a tree and was demolished at Myrtle and Eighth streets.

Fred Mosley, 18, of 755 Myrtle street, driver of the car, suffered a fractured left leg and bruises about the head and body, while Dan Summers, 19, c. 957 Piedmont avenue, a passenger with Mosley, sustained a bruised chest and left side. Both were reported in "fairly good" condition last night at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Mosley's car was traveling north on Myrtle street at about 60 miles an hour, according to witnesses, when the wreck occurred. As he neared the intersection, he noticed a car driven by Mrs. Louise Moss, of 1166 St. Charles place, coming west on Eighth street.

He then swerved to avoid a collision and lost control of the car, skidding about 90 feet and crashing into the tree.

First aid was given the injured youths by Mrs. Ralph McGill, a red cross first aid instructor, who heard the crash at her home, 835 Myrtle street, and hurried to the scene. She prevented anyone from moving the two boys until physicians could arrive and then helped in putting splints on Mosley's injured leg, according to Radio Patrolmen W. F. Jones and J. M. Jackson.

Sea Careers Still Hold Lure, For Americans

Reduced Training Periods Now Attraction for Merchant Ships.

"I must go down to the seas again, To the lonely sea and the sky..."

Young men who dream, like the poets of old, of sailing the bounding main, probably won't find any square-rigged schooners of the type made famous in Moby Dick and other romantic sea stories during these days.

But the old days never held any such opportunity for a sea career as does 1942.

"Going to sea" is done in a different, huge, streamlined scale. But the lure of sailing the blue expanse never has died in the hearts of young Americans, the United States Maritime Service is finding.

Any man from 18 to 30 years of age, in good health, can make a career of the sea, and at the same time serve his country in its hour of need.

Recently reduced training periods and the substantial pay offered is making the Maritime Service one of the most popular of all branches of service during the war. To speed up the training of men to man merchant vessels, the training course has been reduced from seven to three months. With an additional three months' training a man becomes an able-bodied seaman, fireman, oiler or water tender, earning \$125 to \$200 a month and more and food and lodging.

Pay for the first three months is \$21 a month, and for the second three months, \$75 to \$90 a month. The difference in payment comes in bonuses given after each voyage, depending on the danger of the voyage, and the distance.

Who can qualify for the service? Almost any healthy American with good eyesight who is within the age limits specified.

A grammar school education is considered essential, and the more additional education, the better chance a man has for advancement. The physical requirements are not rigid, except for good eyesight.

Walter Lotz, new chief yeoman at the Atlanta recruiting office in the Peachtree Arcade, said yesterday that more than 100,000 men are now needed to expand the Merchant Marine. Because of the great number of merchant ships being built, rapid promotions may be obtained by those joining as seamen now.

And after the war, the need of merchant ships to carry on world trade will be greater than ever before, so a lifetime career awaits any man who wishes to make it so, it was pointed out.

So young Atlantans with a yen to go sailing might well file their applications with the Marine Service—it's done on more modern lines now, but it's still the same old sea.

Hart Opposes Separate Air Force for U. S.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(INS)—United Nations victory in the Pacific will be won by surface ships and planes trained to operate together, not by a separate fleet and a separate air force, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N., declared in an exclusive interview published tonight by the Sunday Journal-American.

Admiral Hart, who until recently commanded all United Nations fleet forces in the southwest Pacific, said:

"The Japanese won the opening campaign of the war in the Far East through their very effective use of aircraft and ships, operating in complete co-ordination."

The man who directed the historic battle of Macassar strait for the Allied forces added:

"So many people here don't seem to realize that this war is for us an amphibious war. It requires all the armed services acting jointly. Particularly in the

planes which have been continuously trained together and are naturally interdependent.

Separate Force No Answer.

"A separate air force, acting independently of the other arms, is not the answer to our serious problem in the Pacific. For our purposes in the Far East both ships and planes are needed, and it's essential they be trained together continuously, that they work out their problems together in complete understanding."

Admiral Hart left the Pacific before the battle of the Java sea, culminating in Jap conquest of the Dutch East Indies, but he has kept abreast of the situation through official communiques.

"Despite the losses of Allied forces," he said, "the Asiatic fleet stands ready for further battle against the Japanese. Our operations in Macassar strait, at the Gilbert and Marshall islands, and off Japan itself testify to the growth of Allied resistance."

"When the Allies go on the offensive they will slash through the Japanese-occupied islands and across the enemy's supply lines."

Moved Fleet intact.

Before becoming commander of all Allied navies in the Pacific, Admiral Hart, as commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, had his headquarters at Manila, where he occupied an apartment at the Manila hotel directly under that of General Douglas MacArthur.

When Japan attacked the Philippines, threatening to bottle up the Asiatic fleet at the Cavite naval base in Manila bay, Admiral Hart moved the entire fleet intact to safer waters, from which he later directed it in conjunction with British and Dutch forces.

He himself, a former submarine commander in the first World War, made the perilous journey from Cavite to Batavia in a United States submarine. He has done "more flying than most admirals who get paid for flying," and has hearty respect for the power of planes in modern war, so long as they are used in close co-operation with other branches.

"Most of the damage the Japanese have inflicted upon the Allied forces," he said, "has been done by their naval aviators."

EASTER SERVICE.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., March 4.—Oglethorpe Methodist church will have sunrise services on Easter morning, to which the public is invited. Several choir numbers have been arranged.

CAREER POSITIONS.

Accounting and Secretarial positions lead to fascinating careers. Hundreds of openings annually for graduates through Greenleaf Placement Bureau. Ask for free bulletin C.

GREENLEAF SCHOOL Atlanta

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

SALE!

Drapery, Slipcover Fabrics

Now, just in time for Spring redecoration, Davison's Basement offers you sensational savings on fine fabrics! Plan new slipcovers for all your furniture—a refreshing change for summer! Put new draperies to all your windows—they'll improve your outlook on life! Renew your home from top to bottom, NOW, while you can choose from a huge assortment at remarkably low prices!

CHOOSE FROM 2,000 YARDS!

Crashes, Cretonnes and Homespuns: 36 inches and 48 inches wide.

29¢ yd.
Seconds of 39c, 49c yd.

CHOOSE FROM 10,000 YARDS!

Sateens, Roughtex Weaves, Dustites, Cretonnes, Washable Chintzes. 36" wide.

39¢ yd.
Seconds of 59c, 79c yd.

CHOOSE FROM 3,000 YARDS!

Glosheens, Cotton-Rayon Prints, Woven Plaid Homespuns. 36", 48" wide

59¢ yd.
Seconds of 89c to \$1 yd.

CHOOSE FROM 8,000 YARDS!

Dustite Print Cretonnes, Woven Stripes, Preshrunk Crashes. 48" wide.

69¢ yd.
Seconds of 1.19, 1.49 yd.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

SALE!

Cool, Pretty and Practical for Summer!

Fibre Rugs

Reversible Jacquards and all-over patterns in lovely colors, lovely designs. Ideal for porches, for cottages, for recreation rooms! From this choice of four sizes, you'll find a cool, summery fibre rug to fit any space you wish! And at these low prices, you can afford to use them in ALL your rooms during the simmering months ahead! Hurry!

Size 54"x90"—**4.95**
Reg. would be 7.95

Size 6'x9'—**7.95**
Reg. would be 12.95

Size 8'x10'—**10.95**
Reg. would be 14.95

Size 9'x12'—**11.95**
Reg. would be 15.95

DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S



SMASH SAVINGS for GIRLS and TOTS!

EVERY ONE A \$1.00 VALUE OR MORE!

69¢ EACH

GIRLS' SPORTS SLACKS

Pleated styles with fitted, banded waist, in blue, gold and wine. Sizes 8 to 14 only.

GIRLS' SPORTS SHORTS

Novelty fabrics, solids or cotton crepe, plain or pleated. Blue, rose, aqua. Sizes 7 to 14.

TAILORED SPORTS SHIRTS

White slub broadcloth—action back, short sleeves, tailored collar. Sizes 8 to 16.

GIRLS' PEASANT SKIRTS

Cotton crepe or pique, colorfast prints or stripes, fitted waistband. Sizes 7 to 16.

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

Broadcloths, percale prints—all colorfast. Pretty styles in all sizes 7 to 14 only.

SHEER WHITE PINAFORES

Dimities with pockets, ruffles. Sizes 3 to 14.

SHEER BATISTE SLIPS

6-gored with lace edge, white. Sizes 1 to 14.

LITTLE BOYS' TUB SUITS

Tailored styles, white with dark pants, 3 to 6. Button-bottom suits, 1 to 3.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' SUN SUITS

Cute styles with bonnets or caps to match, made of crepes or prints. Sizes 1 to 3.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' SHORTALLS

Colorfast solids or stripes, with bib and suspenders. Well made. Sizes 2 to 6x.

TWILL OR DENIM OVERALLS

Solids, stripes, adjustable straps, all colorfast and well made. 2 to 6x.

COLORFAST SHIRTS TO MATCH

Well tailored in stripes or solids, 2 to 6x.

RICH'S BASEMENT GIRLS' AND TOTS' DEPT.

RICH'S BA After-Ease

Selected Thirds, Sheer NYLON HOSE

1.00 pr.

600 pairs—if perfect would be \$1.65 pair! Lovely sheer quality with lisle top; new spring shades. 8½ to 10½.

Gay, Colorful Spring 1.00 JEWELRY

49c

Necklaces, bracelets, spray pins, earrings and gadgets, in wood, acetate and metals. Prize assortment.

Fresh, Crisp Spring 1.00 NECKWEAR

69c

Revers, coat collars, round, square, vee necks, busters and many others in white and pastels. All new!

\$1.39, \$1.98 Irregular Casual Dresses

77c ..

Dresses, cottons and rayons, solid or prints, broken sizes; misses' 18 to 20; tailored, semi-tailored.

Men's Regular \$1.49

OVERALLS

1.19

Heavy weight blue denim in the popular high back styles. Strongly made, well stitched. 32 to 42.

Irregular \$1.69-\$1.98

BOYS' PANTS

1.00 pr.

Pleated front, light and dark patterns. Blues, greens, tans, browns. Sanforized to 1% shrinkage. 8 to 18. Sturdy cottons.

BOYS' \$8.98 SUITS

LINED KNICKERS! PLEATED LONGS!

2 PAIR PANTS! Knickers full lined knit cuff, longs with pleated front. Double-breasted, full-lined coat. In new patterns and popular colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Better rush right down!

\$6

SANFORIZED SHORTS

59c

Light and dark patterns, all sanforized-shrunk. Well made, elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 12.

IRREG. 89c SHIRTS

59c

Printed broadcloths, also solid whites, high neck, long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 12 and 12½ to 14½.

79c SLIPOVER SWEATERS

39c

Long sleeves, crew neck, in solid colors. Grand for school or knockin' around. Sizes 34-38.

\$1.00 2-PC. PAJAMAS

79c

Middy style of fine broadcloth with comfortable elastic waist, colorfast prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

IRREGULAR 49c POLOS

25c

Short-sleeve slipovers, crew neck. Solid colors. Small, medium and large. Be early!

BOYS' DENIM DUNGAREES

79c

Irregular \$1.19 blue denim, patch pockets, reinforced at strain points. Sizes 8 to 16.

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

1.00

Slipover, V-neck style in horizontal stripes and solid colors. Small, medium and large.

IRREGULAR 29c BRIEFS

15c

Combed knit yarn, reinforced at strain point, sizes 6 to 16. Shirts, knit swiss ribbed.

RICH'S BASEMENT BOYS' DEPT.

500 Pairs MEN'S SHOES

Every Pair Worth
\$4.00 and More!

\$2 pr.

Discontinued styles, broken sizes. Well built shoes with fine leather uppers, leather or sport soles in splendid assortment. Straight or wing tips, moccasin types . . . a grand assortment! Black, brown, white and combinations. All sizes in group, 6-12.

164 Former \$19.50 to \$23.50 MEN'S SUITS

Double and single-breasted styles in tweeds, coverts and hard-finished fabrics. Blues, greys, browns, tans and blues. Hurry!

Broken sizes—check chart below for yours!

Sizes	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42
Regulars	1	1	9	26	29	32	39	4	4	2
Shorts				1	3	8	1	1		
Longs							2	1		

14.95

IRREGULAR \$2.98, \$3.98 PANTS

Sharkskins, spun rayons and novelty weave rayons in solids and stripes. Well tailored, pleated or plain. Sizes 28 to 42.

2.00

MEN'S \$3.49 SLACK SUITS

Sanforized-shrunk Malay slubs and poplins. 2-pocket, open-front sport shirt, pleated slacks. Sizes 28 to 34.

2.98

RICH'S BASEMENT MEN'S DEPT.

MEN'S FELT HATS REDUCED

They're all in smart shapes, and wanted colors. Broken assortment, sizes 6¾ to 7½. Hurry—they sell fast!

79c

MEN'S \$10.98 SPORT COATS

Herringbones! Tweed weaves!

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42
	4	13	1	12	3	21	11

5.98

1,000 Men's \$1.55

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS!

1.29 each

Shirts of woven madras and broadcloth in handsome colorful spring shades, also whites, pre-shrunk, 14-17.

Pajamas of colorfast, pre-shrunk broadcloth, notch collar or slipover style, tie belts, full cut. A to D.

500 MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

Rayons, cottons, novelty weaves—pre-shrunk. In or out button front. S. M. L. ea. **\$1**

35c TO 39c IRREGULAR SOX

Anklets or regular length rayon and cottons in pastels and darks, 10 to 12. 5 Prs. **\$1**

900 MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS

Shorts, colorfast broadcloth prints, 30 to 44. Knit Shirts 36 to 46. **23c** 6 for \$1.35

Including Lauralee De Luxe, L

1,733 Pairs WOMEN

★ Your chance to save on BETT shoes for spring and summer.

★ Pumps, stepins, sandals and fords in tremendous variety.

★ Kid, calfskin, patent and gabardine

★ Every leading style for the Spring

★ High-fashion dress shoes and casual

★ Plenty of comfortable walking types—all smart-looking.

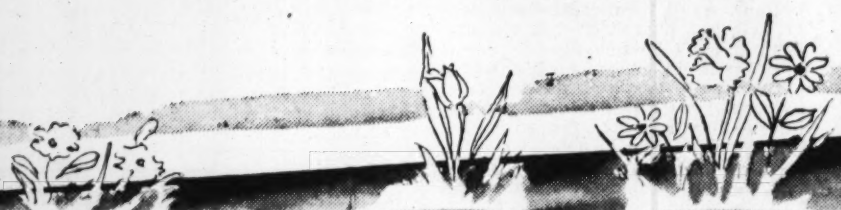
★ Black, brown, blue and antique tans. New light beige and red.

★ All type heels—high, medium, low

THIS IS RICH'S 75TH ANN

BASEMENT

SALE!



CLOSEOUTS, IRREGULARS

\$1, 1.19 SLIPS
77c

Rayon satins, crepes, 4-gore or bias, embroidered, lacy or tailored. Tealrose, white, 32 to 40.

1ST QUALITY, IRREGULAR

50c, 69c Panties
3 for \$1

Rayons in short brief types, flare leg or panty style, white, tealrose. Small, medium, large.

\$1.25-\$1.39 IRREGULAR
Gowns, Pajamas
1.00

Gowns, print batiste, 34 to 40.
Pajamas, butcher boy broadcloth, percale, sheer batiste, 34 to 40.

REG. \$1.98 AND MORE!
Gowns, Pajamas
1.59 ea.

Closeouts! Slight Irregulars!
Gowns in rayon satin or crepe.
Pajamas—rayon solids or prints.

WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY
Sheer Pajamas
88c

Printed batiste in gay florals, butcher boy style, short sleeve, lace or ric-rac trim. 16 and 17.

SAMPLES! \$3.98 TO \$5
FOUNDATIONS
3.00

Famous all-in-ones, with or without inner-belt, 34 to 44.
Girdles, well boned, 36 to 46.

SALE!

Originally \$5.98-\$6.98—Even \$7.98

DRESSES



Prints, Dots and Solids! One and Two Pieces!

Look what you get! Lovely sheer romaines! Spun rayons, alpacas, crepes! Cleverly styled, many with flared and all-around pleated skirts, and other details of higher-priced dresses. Trimmed with crisp pique, novelty buttons, clips. Refreshing new colors: Rose, powder, aqua, beige, navy and black.

Sizes include: 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

3.98

200 Regular \$2.98-\$3.98 Spring Dresses

One and two pieces, every one an amazing value! Skirts gored, flared and pleated. All with pretty trimmings. Prints, dots and solids. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½. Spun rayon, alpaca, crepe.

\$2

RICH'S BASEMENT DRESS DEPARTMENT

Women's Irregular

\$1.00 to \$1.59

SKIRTS!
BLOUSES!
SWEATERS!
79c each

\$1.59 IRREGULAR SKIRTS
Crepes, plaids and novelties with gores and kick pleats, zipper or button. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$1-\$1.50 IRREG. BLOUSES
Shirts of cottons, French crepe, spuns, long and short sleeves, pastels and darks. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1 to \$1.29 Wool Sweaters
Pullovers, few cardigans, all first quality and 100% wool. Dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

PRICES SLASHED ON WOMEN'S

Straws, Felts, Reg. \$1.98 and More!

500 HATS
1.39

★ Bright or Dark!

★ Tailored or Dressy!

A remarkable group of pretty straws and felts, all spring styles, reduced for this sale. Bonnets, brims, pompadours, casuals, berets. Hats for misses and women, in black, navy, brown, red, copen, dusty rose, kelly green . . . all sizes. A chance to get a hat to match each of your outfits, at a next-to-nothing price. Hurry—they'll go like lightning!

Rich's Basement—Millinery Dept.

Life-Stride, Rich's Special Arch!

\$3.98 to \$6.00
'S SHOES

\$3

pair

SIZES INCLUDE:

3½ to 9

AAA to D

Not Every Size in Each Style!

RICH'S BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.

\$2.98 and \$3.98
Rayon and Cotton
DRESSES
1.99

Samples! Slight Irregulars!

- ★ French Crepe Rayon Prints
- ★ Spun Rayons, solids and prints
- ★ Chambrays and Seersuckers

Pretty new styles for spring and summer in tailored and semi-tailored types, priced for a quick sell-out! Wonderful variety!

Broken Sizes

9 to 15, 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44

FORSYTH STREET ENTRANCE



Slashed to Clear! New Spring
COATS and SUITS!

100 Coats, Originally \$9.98 Each!

Dress and sports styles—smart spring twills in black and navy blue. Soft new spring tweeds and pastel plaids. A hundred to choose from—naturally the sizes are broken. Misses' 10 to 20.

\$5

125 Coats and Suits, Originally \$13.98 to \$19.98!

Dress Coats: Softly tailored in black, navy, and a few colors . . . broken sizes: Misses' from 10 to 20. A few in sizes from 38 to 44.
Sport Coats: Tweeds and plaids—Misses' broken sizes, 10 to 20.
2-piece Suits: Blue, rose, beige Shetland weaves. Broken sizes.

\$10

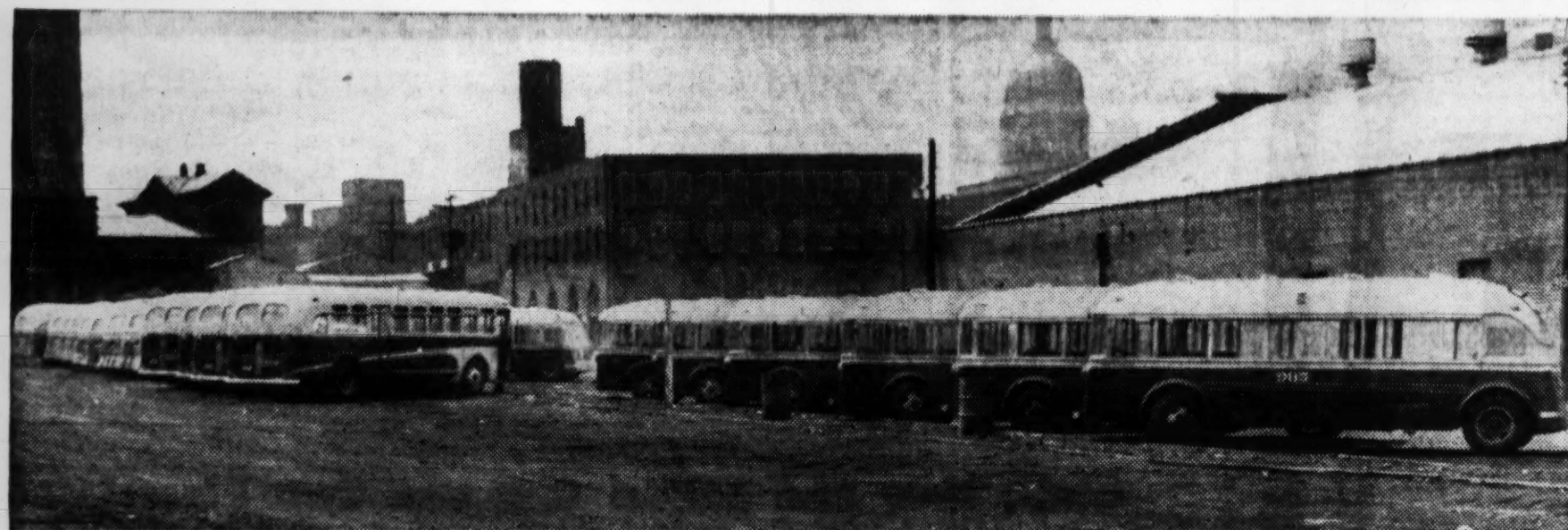
100 Coats, Originally \$19.98 to \$24.98!

Coats: Fine dress crepes and twills—black, navy, blue, beige, brown and a few colors. Broken sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 46.

\$15

RICH'S BASEMENT COAT AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

100th ANNIVERSARY YEAR—1867—1942!



WANT TO RIDE?—These buses aren't doing anything at the moment—any moment between 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock

in the afternoon. Transportation company officials say they can supply plenty of uncrowded buses and can get you to town in a hurry

if you'll just travel between the peak hours when 50,000 working girls and boys are not riding to and from their important jobs.

Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

War Plants Starting To 'Roll,' Says Nelson

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, asserted tonight that "America's industrial plant is really beginning to roll" and "a new era of management-labor co-operation is developing, which will prove of immense value to the entire nation."

U. S. Subs Sink Or Damage 4 Jap Warships

Continued From First Page.

gunboat and two miscellaneous type vessels.

The Japanese losses are composed only in part of two battleships, an aircraft carrier sunk, another believed sunk, four cruisers sunk, with three sunk or probably sunk, one destroyer leader sunk, eight destroyers sunk, with two others probably sunk and three possibly sunk, three submarines sunk, and one aircraft tender sunk.

These figures are confined to losses inflicted by the American Army and Navy, and thus take no account of Japanese ships sunk by the British, Dutch and Australians nor of their losses to the Japanese.

Not Previously Listed.

With naval officers emphasizing that the Japanese ship losses announced today had not been included in any previous announcement, the Navy issued the following communiqué:

"Southwest Pacific Area: "1. Recent reports indicate that the following damage has been inflicted on enemy ships by United States submarines operating in waters of the Java sea and the Indian Ocean.

(A) One light cruiser was sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island, south of Java.

(B) One light cruiser was damaged in the vicinity of Christmas Island by a direct torpedo hit and on the following day another direct hit was scored which is believed to have resulted in her sinking.

(C) Two seaplane tenders were damaged near the Island of Bali.

(D) One supply ship was damaged in waters near Lombok Island.

(E) In the vicinity of Bali, one large transport and one unidentified ship was damaged by one torpedo hit each.

2. The above damage to the enemy had not been reported in any previous Navy Department communiqué."

Shot To Frighten Thief Ruins Tire

NEEDLES, Cal., April 4.—(AP)—Eric Wells glanced out the window of his trailer to see a thief stealing his spare tire.

Thinking to frighten him, he fired his .45-caliber pistol at the ground. The bullet ricocheted and tore through the tire. The thief scampered away, unhurt.

Top-Notch DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

—for nationally-advertised, highly successful line of equipment—a fast, new photocopy method in great demand wherever blue-printing, copying, duplicating and similar work is done. Sells on high priority for all defense purposes. Equipment sales followed by profitable orders for supplies.

If you are a real salesman, here is a live opportunity to go into business for yourself on moderate capital. Maybe you are a specialty salesman with a record of results, but now affected by production curtailments. Our proposition should appeal to you as a money-maker and a permanent connection.

Our other distributors have built fine businesses. The territory here, one of the last available, will be assigned on exclusive basis. Your earnings will be limited only by your efforts.

Write today for further details, giving your complete qualifications. All communications confidential! Address Box F-181, Constitution.

Jaycees Plan Transportation Survey Here

Study Designed To Help Relieve Traffic Problem.

A study of the technique of staggering hours to relieve the growing burden on transportation facilities in the city will be made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday and Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Congestion in the Atlanta area is expected to increase with the transportation problem.

Taking up the suggestion of Director Joseph B. Eastman, of the Office of Defense Transportation, that "staggering business, school and working hours promises to be one of the most effective means of relieving local transportation difficulties," the Junior Chamber has decided to canvass the exact situation in Atlanta.

Since staggering hours is a field only partly explored, the chamber plans to collect data on opening and closing hours of various establishments and numbers of persons employed at each.

A preliminary card has been mailed to 2,000 business houses representing a cross-section of Atlanta business, to be followed up by a personal canvass. The information obtained will be compiled and studied by traffic experts.

If rationing of buses and street cars could be based on the survey will put Atlanta in line for needed equipment, Eastman, it was said, already has stated that only cities which have taken steps to make the most of equipment on hand will be eligible for whatever new equipment may be available.

With regard to tanks: "We are ahead of schedule on tank production."

Ships: "Our production of merchant shipping is rising rapidly—we should meet this year's schedule."

Antiaircraft and antitank guns: "The same is true."

He declared that no American need fear that the nation's soldiers were going into battle with inferior weapons, asserting:

"Our planes have turned in outstanding performance records all over the world—in the Far East, in North Africa with the British, and on all other battle fronts. Every American can be proud, not only of the heroic men who are flying those planes, but also of the men in the Army and in our aviation industry who designed and built them."

Nelson asked that more credit be given the Army Ordnance Department for its steady development of better weapons from 1920 to 1940, when the emergency defense program got under way.

"That the weapons now being produced are of excellent ones is largely due to the work that was done between 1920 and 1940," Nelson said.

Turning to the problems ahead, the war production chief reiterated his warning against "easy optimism" even though the nation "has done extremely well, measured by any ordinary standard."

"One gun, one plane, one tank or one ship finished this spring may be worth 10 finished a year from now," Nelson declared. "The time is short. Never were we under such pressure to do a big job quickly. Because the pressure is so great, our immediate success—our ability to get out more war goods now, instead of a few months from now—depends in no small measure on the willingness of executives and workers in our war plants to make the job a matter of individual, personal responsibility."

Because of the immediate need, Nelson said, "we are calling on all the people who have places in our war production lines for that added bit of personal effort that can spell the difference between success and failure."

Patterson Speaks.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who also spoke, asserted that offices for Army emergency relief would be established "to handle human emergencies at every camp, post and station."

"Our soldiers will not have to ask for this help," Patterson said. "The American people are going to give them this help."

"Hunger cannot wait," he said. "Sickness cannot wait. We have a human problem to solve and it is as great a problem as human suffering makes it."

Patterson pointed out that when a soldier was ordered overseas, a young wife and small children might be left stranded, and the wife might not have parents to whom she could turn.

"Or possibly a soldier in a training camp receives a message that his father is dying and he is needed at home at once," he added. "The soldier may have to travel a thousand miles. The Army does not expect him to have to thumb a ride. The Army expects him to train all day, but it does not expect him to worry all night."

Newest Sulfa Drug Defeats Pneumonia

BOSTON, April 4.—(AP)—A new form of sulfanilamide, which in preliminary experiments seems to top all others for pneumonia, was announced today to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here today.

It is a chemical twin of sulfadiazine, which is another recent form of this wonder drug. Sulfadiazine was the form which proved least toxic for human beings, and which treats a wider range of diseases than any other form of sulfanilamide.

New Twin.

The new twin is named sulfapyrazine. These sulfa twins average the same in effectiveness. But they give medicine two new hand-maidens in place of one, because one or the other excels in specific diseases, as in pneumonia.

The new pyrazine is also apparently a little milder than its sister drug, being slightly less toxic. The two are formed of exactly the same substances, atom for atom.

The only differences is in the position of two nitrogen atoms in a ring. The ring resembles the shape of a baseball infield. In this infield, if diazine, the two nitrogen atoms stand at first and third bases. In the new sister drug, the nitrogens are moved to home plate and second base.

Makes Differences.

Yet this shift makes considerable differences in effects. The report was made by George W. Raiziss, M. Severac and J. C. Moetsch, of the University of Pennsylvania and the Abbott Laboratories at Philadelphia.

It cost \$100 to make the first pound of sulfapyrazine, contrasting with about \$1,000 to make the first pound of the elder sister. Both drugs are now made for much less.

Overtime Pay Is Hindrance, Knudsen Says

Continued From First Page.

the overtime pay included in the contract."

Opponents of the 40-hour week are planning an effort to present amendments covering it and the over-time question.

In his letter to Robertson, Knudsen said that "heavy overtime premiums hinder the progress of the defense program." After adding his notation that labor leaders had offered to remedy the situation, Knudsen continued:

"I do not think the 40-hour week has otherwise delayed the program much, but if and when actual labor shortages occur, the work week should be extended."

In making the correspondence public, Robertson said that "in reading General Knudsen's letter, I felt that if I were permitted to read between the lines, I could see something to the effect of 'I would like to say more.'"

Knudsen is expected to testify before the House Naval Committee when it resumes hearings in two weeks on the bill of Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, to suspend the 40-hour overtime basis and outlaw the closed shop for the duration of the war.

40-Hour Suspension Said Possible

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Senator Stewart, Democrat, Tennessee, said today the need for increasing war production might necessitate suspension of the 40-hour work week or other labor laws.

He expressed his views in a form letter he prepared for replying to letters and telegrams he said he was receiving in large numbers from constituents opposing as well as favoring suspension of the 40-hour week law.

The Tennesseean declared also that excessive profits must be prohibited.

"I think the American laboring man is willing to do his share in this emergency," said Stewart in the reply, "even though some of the laws which have advanced his interest in recent years may have to be suspended for the duration."

"Likewise, I also oppose excessive profits. They must be prohibited. It is not right for any group of people in this democracy to grow fat with large profits while others are making sacrifices."

War Output Good, Nelson Declares

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board said after a White House visit today that the general war supply output was good with plane production "up to schedule."

Nelson reviewed the production outlook at a lengthy luncheon conference with President Roosevelt. Afterward he told reporters: "Production is going very well. We are striking rough spots here and there. Of course, things get temporarily out of balance and have to be brought up."

"If the demand were not so great, we would say the picture was very good."

German-Born American Remembers U. S. in Will

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(AP)—German-born John W. Bookhoff remembered the country of his adoption in his will.

The will, listing his estate as a \$1,000 insurance policy, directed that doctor and hospital bills be paid, and added:

"The balance I leave to this government for the privilege I received in being a free man in a free country."

INTERMENT IN SPAIN. LISBON, April 4.—(AP)—A British bomber made a forced landing tonight on the beach at Costa da Caparica, 10 miles southwest of Lisbon, the four-man crew fired the craft, dined at a nearby hotel, then surrendered for internment.

Traffic Expert Says Bus Seats Getting Scarce

Greyhound Safety Director Says Soldier Travel Especially Heavy.

Seats on intercity buses are growing more and more difficult to secure—and it looks like they're going to be scarce than that.

So thinks Myron Young, of Lexington, Ky., director of safety for the big Greyhound system. He was in Atlanta yesterday on a tour of principal cities served by his lines.

"Restrictions on tires are sending thousands of new passengers to trains and buses," he explained. "The soldier traffic is extremely heavy, too. I note in the press that bus seats may be 'rationed,' giving service men on duty the preference."

Though Young is primarily concerned with safety problems, he is in touch with the general situation. He had been told of an order just issued—no more chartered buses, no more sightseeing buses.

Affects Many Groups.

"That's going to be tough on many groups," he said. "Teachers touring the country during vacation, baseball teams making bus jumps, small theatrical companies chartering buses for the circuit. But it can't be helped."

"The accident rate on highways is growing, despite repeated advice to slow down and save rubber. The reason? More newly prosperous men, earning big wages, investing in used cars and hitting the highways too hard. But I believe the accident rate is going to be cut down."

Traffic Safety Expert.

Young recently left the post of traffic safety director for Louisville, Ky., to join the Greyhound company. He built up a remarkable record in Louisville. For three successive years he won the first award of the National Safety Council by reducing the accident rate in that city.

"No, intercity buses cause extremely few accidents," he said. "They are involved in accidents—caused by others. But our drivers hold wonderful records. They must—to hold their jobs."

2 More Trestles Burned On Railroad Branch Line

BRAWLEY, Cal., April 4.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific Railroad disclosed today that two isolated branch-line trestles had been burned approximately 10 miles from where two others were set afire a week ago.

The trestles, one over a dry wash, the other over an irrigation ditch, were on a line unused at the present, but which connects with the main Southern Pacific tracks.

In San Diego, FBI Chief Harold Nathan announced that two suspects had been taken in custody near the scene. Last Sunday two main-line trestles near Niland were destroyed; a rail schedule temporarily interrupted.

Miss Thompson Gets Invitation To McPherson

Columnist To See 'Total War' Activity; To Speak Tomorrow.

Dorothy Thompson, famous Constitution columnist who will speak here tomorrow night, has been invited to Fort McPherson to see how draftees are sifted for talent so they can do more in the battle against Japan, Germany and Italy.

Miss Thompson, who has been busy bopping Hitler's head with verbal clubs since the early 1930s, was issued a special invitation by Colonel Clifford C. Early, commander of the post, to attend the "Total War" day activities.

The lecturer, journalist and author will be shown how the men are selected on a basis of previous education, training and experience in civil life, Colonel Early pointed out.

She will speak on "Our World Today" at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Municipal auditorium. She will arrive tomorrow afternoon, and is expected to visit the Aidmore Elks Home for Crippled Children, sponsor of the benefit lecture.

Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano Company and Rich's.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW—Dorothy Thompson, famous Constitution columnist, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Municipal auditorium.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE. RICHLAND, Ga., April 4.—The Middle Georgia Christian Life Conference was held here this week at the Richland Christian church. The conference opened Friday and came to a close Sunday at noon.

RESTORATION!

We list a few of our many services—and we'll be glad to discuss others at your convenience.

JEWELRY WATCHES

Repairing Re-stringing Pearls New Pins & Catches New Mountings Created Heirlooms Reconstructed

Cleaned Re-conditioned Dials Retouched Crystals Replaced New Straps & Bracelets

SILVERWARE

Sterling Refinished Silverplate Replated Dents and Scratches Removed Engraving and Polishing New Handles, Etc.

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New 6-tube Philco with electric push-button tuning. Beautiful walnut cabinet and new Philco features... built-in super aerial, AC-DC, Double I.F. Circuit. And clear-as-a-bell reception.

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BUY ON HIGH'S EASY CLUB PLAN

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Amazing, this new 1942 Philco value! Radio-Phonograph combination with exclusive phonograph inventions... plus the newest Philco radio features. New automatic record changer (no bother with needles!), tilt-front walnut cabinet, built-in super aerial, excellent tone, automatic volume control... and such a remarkable low price! Buy now, for the duration! But hurry, we've only a limited number left!

MOROLINE
MINOR CUTS
MAKES
BRUISES
PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Defend Our Altars, Homes, O'Connell Says in Easter Prayer

BOSTON, April 4.—(AP)—Declaring that only God knew the suffering which war inevitably brought, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, said today that "the defense of our altars and our homes is an obligation which rests upon every citizen."

Bright Easter Parade to Belie War Grimness

Olive Drab and Navy Blue Predominate Styles for Men.

By SETH MOSELEY.
NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—A multi-million dollar fashion show up and down Fifth and Park avenues tomorrow was predicted by the sartorial soothsayers; the United States Department of Commerce says Easter merchandise is "up" 25 per cent over last year. So it's up to the women—and the weather.

Hats will be tilted at jaunty angles and colors will run to all shades in defiance of the grim war overtones cast by the presence of the heaviest police guard for the parade in many years, and the metal signs along Fifth avenue with instructions for behavior in case of an air raid.

Flanking the flowery hats, mink furs and orchids will be the military khaki and navy blue, by necessity the leading fashion note for the men of today.

In the city's humble churches and great cathedrals the faithful will gather to hear again the old, old Easter story. Church out, the parade of finery starts.

Malcolm Rutt, New York tailor and president of the Master Tailors' Council of America, predicted tomorrow's well-dressed man would wear shakskin fabric in solid color as well as the "nail-head" with stripes.

"It's the toughest fabric in the world, and the men are buying it because it will last them a long time," he said. Men's most popular color shades will be fawn gray, tobacco brown and indigo blue, says Rutt, with the plain blue suit among the leaders.

To give a preview of just two of the promenaders:

Ilka Chase, the actress, will wear a black and white faille suit, a perky white organdy hat—and sheer black stockings, black shoes and white bag and gloves. "Al" Smith, former New York Governor, will hang up that brown derby for a topper.

Army, Navy Colors To Dominate Capital

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The Easter motif in this capital is army olive drab and navy blue. The figure of the tourist is in the deep background.

Washington, bulging with a wartime population, has discarded the usual trek of a multitude of visitors to see flowering cherry trees and make snapshots. War-time regulations impose restrictions on casual picture taking. Hotels have been turning away people for months.

But hundreds of youngsters in service uniforms from nearby training camps were in the city for the holiday weekend.

The wartime Easter brought a protest against the designation "Japanese" cherry trees which were a gift from Japan over two score years ago.

The Korean-American Council, an organization seeking to restore the independence of Korea, telegraphed federal and District of Columbia agencies that the forebears of the trees were "stolen from the Korean and Chinese peoples by the rapacious and savage Japanese."

"It is a significant fact," the council said, "that the tomb of the noted Queen Min, of Korea, murdered by the Japanese, was erected in the Yang Ju valley, the original habitat of the Korean cherry tree where, at this season of the year, thousands upon thousands of blossoms are mournful reminders of Japanese aggression and terrorism against the peoples of Asia."

The absence of tourists, however, made no change in the plans of the capital for Easter services. Chief among these observations was the sunrise service at Arlington National Cemetery, usually attended by many high governmental and diplomatic officials and their families.

Fashionable Connecticut avenue is expected to see the customary parade tomorrow, but finery of the ladies will have to vie with the splendor of uniforms.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942
50 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MOORE
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Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
50 YEARS IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA-BRUNSWICK OVERNIGHT SLEEPING CAR

Tri-Weekly

FROM ATLANTA: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

FROM BRUNSWICK: Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays

Leave Atlanta 9:10 P. M.

Arrive Brunswick 5:40 A. M.

(Remain in car until 7:30 A. M.)

Returning:

Leave Brunswick 9:40 P. M.

Arrive Atlanta 7:20 A. M.

City Ticket Office, 57 Luckie St., Walnut 1981

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

"CONGRATULATIONS, MAJOR"—Those were the words of Charles G. Rainer, left, to Major Luther P. Call Jr., of the Fourth Corps Area general staff, who was installed last week as exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge of Elks. Rainer, installed as leading knight, will aid the new ruler in lodge work. Both Rainer and Major Call have served through all of the chairs of the lodge.

U. S. Will Seek New Pacts With Mexico, Bolivia

Trade Agreements in Force With 12 Hemisphere Republics.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Moving to make the reciprocal trade agreement program supreme in hemisphere commerce, the State Department announced today that pacts would be sought with Mexico and Bolivia.

Already agreements are in force with 12 of the other republics. Treaties are in various stages of negotiation with two others, Uruguay and Peru, and only Panama, Paraguay and Chile remain completely outside the program.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' announcement on the negotiations follows in the wake of complete revisions in relations with the two countries in the general settlement of Mexican-United States disputes last November and in detailed discussions of United States-Bolivian relations at the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers.

The action also is coincident with the visit here of Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister, who is spending several weeks in the United States. Previously when Mexico and the United States signed the series of agreements on outstanding problems, it was announced that plans to negotiate a trade treaty were under study.

The list of more than 100 commodities on which the United States has agreed to consider tariff reduction in Mexico's favor and the 10 products on which this country will consider concession to Bolivia include many strategic materials now needed for the war effort, such as lead, zinc, tin and tungsten.

Under the reciprocal trade agreements act, the government must formally announce its intention to negotiate a pact with a country and then hold formal hearings at which opponents and advocates of the treaty may express themselves. These hearings on the proposed Mexican and Bolivian agreements will be held here May 18.

Eatonville To Hold Memorial Service

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
EATONVILLE, Ga., April 4.—Eatonville will observe Easter with a special memorial service at the Eatonville Methodist church Sunday evening, the Rev. James J. Snead, pastor, announced.

With all churches of the city co-operating, over 200 candles will be lighted in memory of deceased members and Putnam boys now in the armed forces of the United States.

Glynn School Board Studies Defense Needs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 4.—At the April meeting of the Glynn County Board of Education Wednesday, the future curriculum at Glynn Academy to meet needs of war industries was discussed at length by the board members. The board will make a study of the situation and will decide upon some changes in the high school for next season.

The board members voted to co-operate with the government vocational department which is now sponsoring vocational schools in various cities. It has been announced that one of these schools will be established in Brunswick, to be sponsored by the Young Men's Club, but definite action has not been taken in the matter. If the school is established it will be with the co-operation of the local school board, which will then make definite changes in the curriculum of the high school, to meet the needs of the federal vocational school, it is stated.

2,500 Expected In Milledgeville For Music Fete

Annual Festival To Be Held at G.S.C.W. April 9-11.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.—Registration for the sixth annual state high school music festival, which will be held at Georgia State College for Women, April 9-11, has begun, Max Noah, head of the G. S. C. W. music department and general chairman, announced today.

More than 2,500 students took part in the festival last year and in spite of transportation problems, a similar number is expected to perform this year, Mr. Noah said. The various events will be held in three G. S. C. W. auditoriums during the three days.

All of the 10 district festivals already have been held and students who received highest ratings in the various events are eligible to compete in the affair here.

The schools of Atlanta will send more than 300 students on special trains, April 9-10, and Cordele High school has made reservations for more than 100 participants.

Large delegations also will come from Moultrie, Albany and Savannah. These schools are planning to bring their bands and glee clubs in full force.

Other schools already registered include Milner, Jonesboro, Forest Park, LaGrange, West Point, Zebulon, Thomasville, Edison, Waycross, Valdosta, Metter, Statesboro, Graymont - Summit, Collegeboro, Sylvania, Sardis, Millen, Claxton, Vidalia, Lyons, Tifton, Toccoa, Toccoa Falls, Eastonville, Gainesville, Chamblee, Marietta, Canton, Ball Ground, Americus, Rochelle, Cuthbert, Plains, Hawkinsville, Covington, Macon, Forsyth, Bainbridge and Dublin.

Judges for the event will be John Heney, of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., and H. E. Nutt, of Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, Ill., band, instrument solos and small ensembles; Virginia Page Nutt, of Vandercook school, Baton Rouge, La., piano; Joseph A. Leeder, of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, vocal solos, large and small choral groups, and Mark Hoffman, of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., piano solos.

Dublin Is To Get \$40,000 Theater

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., April 4.—Construction on Martin Theaters here will begin next week, R. H. Hightower, local manager for the Martin chain, announced today.

The new house will be located at the intersection of Jefferson and Madison streets, diagonally across from the Citizens and Southern Bank building. Martin Theaters now operate the Rose theater here.

The curtailment program, ordered despite increasingly serious transportation problems, was forced by shortages of critical materials, particularly steel plates, a WPB spokesman explained.

Under terms of the order prohibiting production and delivery, except in accordance with WPB quotas, manufacturers of cars and locomotives must conform to the schedules regardless of any previously assigned priority ratings.

The program will permit the government, too, to assign available new rolling stock to the railroads which it is decided can make the best use of them in relation to the war effort.

Dr. Sutton Pays Miss Berry Tribute

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOUNT BERRY, Ga., April 4.—Paying a reverent tribute to Martha Berry, founder and director of Berry College and Schools, who died February 27, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, addressed students at Mount Berry today on the subject, "What It Takes to Be a Real Man."

"The quality that most interested me in Miss Berry," Dr. Sutton said, "was her endless dissatisfaction with whatever she had accomplished, looking forward to greater growth and speedier improvement."

Outlining to the boys and girls what he deemed most necessary for them to become real men and real women he cited six points of quality: physical robustness, mental truthfulness, domestic faith and faithfulness, love of country, vocational correctness and moral straightness.

Giving a word of advice to the teachers, Dr. Sutton said: "It is not your job to just teach a few figures, a few facts to the boys and girls. It is your job to make real men and real women of them."

Cartographer on G.E.A. Program at Savannah

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., April 4.—Dr. E. S. Sell, professor of geography at the university and president of the geography section of the Georgia Education Association, announces that D. E. Sites, of Randall's Company, will head the geography discussion at the association's annual meeting in Savannah, April 23-25.

One of America's leading cartographers, Mr. Sites will give a demonstration in map reading and interpretation. He will conduct his program by using a group of Savannah public school children to demonstrate his lecture.

The geography section of the G. E. A. is scheduled for Friday, April 24, at Armstrong Junior College. Following Mr. Sites' demonstration-lecture, election for new officers for the geography section will be held.



SCRIPTO PRESIDENT—Eugene J. Stern yesterday was named president of the Scripto Manufacturing Company, long-time Atlanta mechanical pencil makers. He is a former gas utility executive.

Eugene Stern Named Head of Scripto Firm

Former Gas Executive Is President of Pencil Company Here.

Eugene J. Stern, former gas utility executive, yesterday accepted the presidency of the Scripto Manufacturing Company, officials announced.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Stern resigned as vice president in charge of operations of the Atlanta Gas Light Company and Florida Public Utilities Company to accept his new post.

He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The Scripto Company, an Atlanta concern engaged for many years in the manufacture and sale of mechanical pencils, has for the past year increasingly changed over its facilities to the production of essential war materials and is now engaged almost exclusively in war production work.

Stern's successor has not yet been chosen, officials of the gas company said last night.

NAVY YARD POST.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.—Joe A. Moore Jr., has been appointed to a post with the quartermaster corps at Starke General Hospital, Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Russia's Dogs Stay on Walks When It Thaws

Spring Slush in Soviet Is Like Something You Never Saw.

By EDDIE GILMORE.
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 4.—(AP)—The great Russian thaw has started, turning millions of acres of snow into one tremendous sea of slush.

After living in and riding through the thaw for six days I know what the mechanized German army is up against.

The slush looks and acts far more formidable than a mined fort or a moated citadel.

Imagine all the swamps you ever saw. Imagine all the muddy ditches your automobile has whizzed past. Imagine millions and millions of mudbaths. Into this mixture dump millions of tons of greasy snow and stir thoroughly.

Now you've got something—you've got a Russian thaw.

General Weather certainly smiled on the Russian army this winter and if that was smiling, this slush is actually beaming.

A tank or automobile would have the same chance in this slush as a flea in a bathtub full of mud mixed with molasses.

The Russian slush is not the kind you put your foot in and then take out and kick away. It clings. Riding through one section of the country I saw a man who had jumped off the track to let a train go past. He was buried to his waist in slush that gripped him like quicksand. His comrades came along and threw out a rope. As we went around a long bend they were trying to pull him out.

In this slush the dogs even keep to the safe going along the sidewalk. The Russians say the chickens keep to dry roosts while the thaw is on.

Miss Alice Ochs To Marry Officer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William VanDyke Ochs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Myles Ochs, and Lieutenant Embree de Raimes, an officer of the Coast Artillery stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The marriage will be solemnized at St. John's Episcopal church at Savannah, Ga., late in May.

Miss Ochs is a granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. Milton B. Ochs, of Chattanooga. Her father, formerly stationed in Chattanooga and at Port Oglethorpe, Ga., now is at Camp Stewart, Ga., near Savannah.

CLUB OFFICERS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 4.—Mrs. Paul Jones has been named to head the Loyd Home Demonstration Club for the next year, with supporting officers to be Mrs. Hope Hudson, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Whitaker, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ida Bell is home demonstration agent of Troup county.

Livestock Sale Totals \$10,000

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., April 4.—Buyers from Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia culminated the bidding at this week's sale at the Vidalia livestock yards, and contractors for Army supplies bought No. 4 and 5 pigs averaging around 100 pounds at excellent prices. A medium run of hogs and cows brought \$10,000 to local growers.

In the graded hog sale, 15 brought \$11.95; 25, \$11.51; 35, \$10.62; 45, \$10.55, and 55, \$10.85. Best pigs sold at \$12 to \$14 and fat sows brought \$11.

In the beef ring, best fat steers sold for \$12; common steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9, and fat cows, \$9. Cutters at \$8 and canners at \$7 were in the nature of a record for the scrub stock and fat bulls brought \$10; wealers, \$11 to \$13, and stocker yearlings, \$11 to \$13.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

LOFTIS

36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Phone Walnut 237
Open Daily Till 6:
Saturday Till 7 P. M.
FOR AFTER-EASTER WEDDINGS!

LOFTIS dedicates these glorious Bridal Sets to radiant brides and grooms. A promise of happiness for a lifetime!

The price advertised is the price you pay. Federal tax is included.



3950
"HEARTS ALOW" BRIDAL SET
Lustrous Diamond matched rings of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold \$1,800 a Week



11750
"HAPPINESS" BRIDAL SET
Six sparkling Diamonds; matched rings of solid 14-K Yellow or 14-K White Gold. \$3,000 a Week.

For Victory BUY DEFENSE STAMPS at LOFTIS

MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30 A. M.

85 WHITEHALL ST Thru the Block TO BROAD USE EITHER ENTRANCE

SAUL'S AN ATLANTA INSTITUTION FOR OVER 50 YEARS

GOING OUT BUSINESS

QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES. STOCK UP FOR NOW AND LATER WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE! HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

52 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats \$5.95 Value Sizes 12 to 44 \$2.39 Second Floor	Misses' Jackets and Topper Coats \$1.95 Value Sizes 12 to 20 \$1.00 Street Floor	695 Pairs Women's Spring and Summer Shoes Whites, Blacks, Browns All sizes. 66c
59 Boys' SPRING SUITS \$8.98 Value \$5.74	216 Pairs MEN'S PANTS \$3.95 Value \$2.47	137 Children's SILK DRESSES \$3.95 value for \$1.00 Second Floor

WOMEN'S \$3 and \$4 SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES
Whites, White and Brown and Patents. All sizes, 3 to 9. **\$1.47**

14 CHILDREN'S Spring Coats
\$3.94
\$6.95 value
Second Floor

SAUL'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOW ON

Orchard Hill Wins Cotton Improvement Trophy for 1941

Long Staple Is Now Grown On Many Farms

Cotton Manufacturers' Group To Present Prize Next Tuesday.

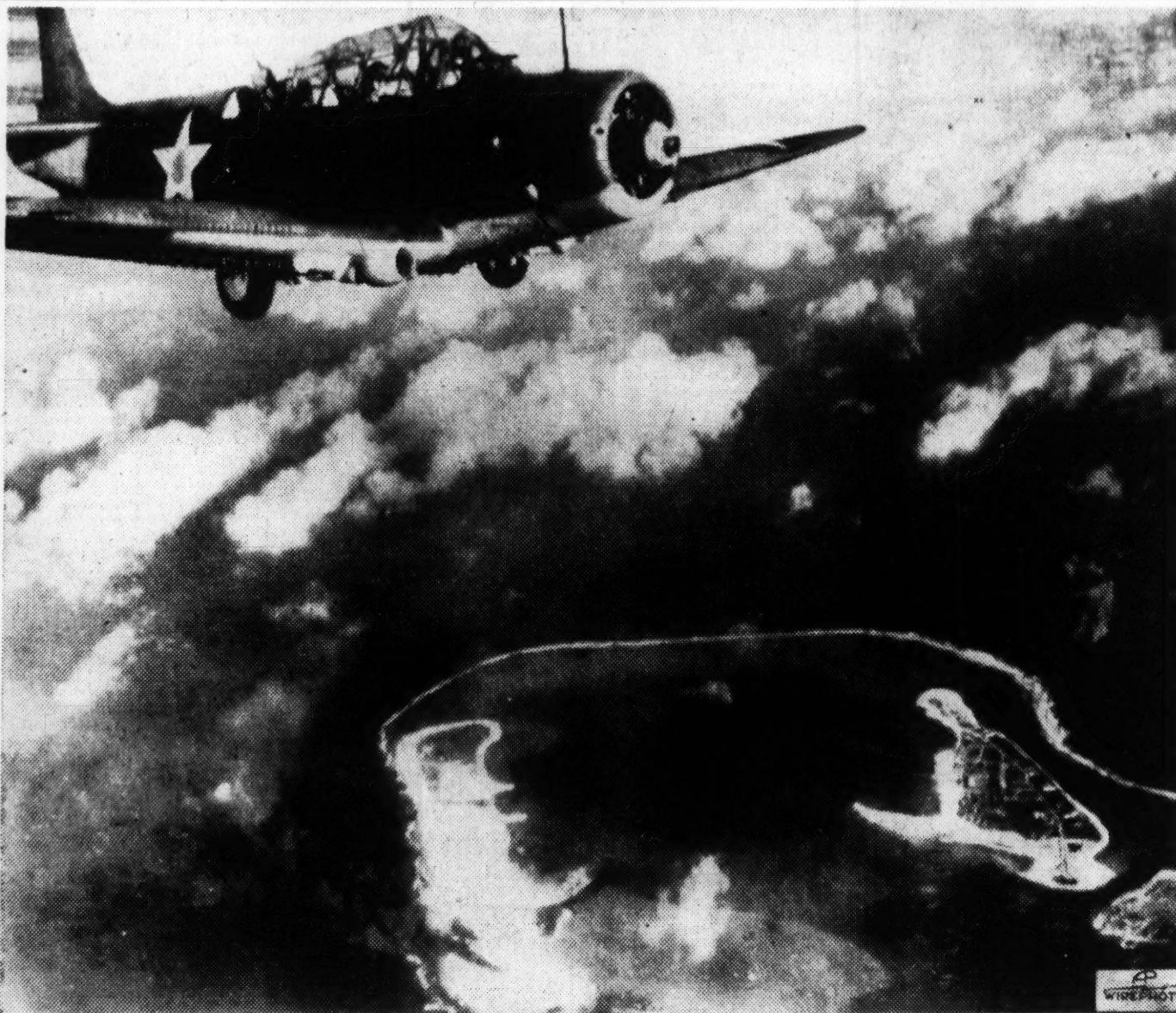
By O. B. COPELAND, Extension Service Editor.
ORCHARD HILL, Ga., April 4. In 1931 when 19 farmers in the Orchard Hill community, Spalding county, bought 200 bushels of Stoneville No. 2 cottonseed for planting purposes, they began a cotton improvement program that has gained state-wide recognition. One of the first groups to begin one-variety cotton work, this same community, Orchard Hill, will be awarded a trophy Tuesday morning, April 7, for doing the most outstanding cotton improvement work in Georgia in 1941. The trophy, awarded by the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, will be presented during a program at 11 o'clock.

The record this progressive central Georgia community has made is typical of the one-variety cotton improvement program. The area in the winning one-variety project is approximately 18 miles square and farms in the area are larger than the average for this section of the state. They are largely owned and operated by native white farmers. The predominating soil is stiff red clay loam, which is good cotton soil.

200 Acres Planted.
"From the 200 acres planted in the Orchard Hill community the first year of the program 1,800 bushels of seed were produced," according to E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service. "This made it possible for 60 farmers to plant the adapted variety in 1932 and produce about 10,000 bushels of seed. This supplied all of the 126 farmers in the community in 1933 and some seed was available for distribution to surrounding communities. Since that time the community has been on a 100 per cent one-variety basis."

To protect their reputation on producing uniform, good quality cotton, Orchard Hill farmers place a special one-variety tag on bales sold, giving name of the variety and name of the farmer who produced it. Present officers at Orchard Hill are: Philip Weldon, president; T. E. Taylor, vice president, and A. G. Swint, secretary-treasurer.

Early in the one-variety program, Orchard Hill farmers saw the need for a warehouse in which



U. S. NAVY GIVES IT BACK—Columns of black smoke rising from Japanese-held Wake Island give testimony to the effectiveness of a raid by Navy planes February 24, avenging capture of the base after one of history's most gallant stands by U. S. Marines. A plane from a

U. S. aircraft carrier swings out over the tiny coral atoll as gasoline supplies, storehouses, hangars and other installations are destroyed. This picture released yesterday attests that the Navy remembers Wake Island, with its heroic defenders.

to store ginned cotton. Some farmers were forced to take a discount on cotton because of weather damage in 1932. So, in 1933, the first cotton warehouse was built and three other warehouses have been built since that time to take care of the expanded production.

Much of the credit for the success of the Orchard Hill one-variety movement belongs to A. G. Swint, ginners, farmer and businessman, who was elected secretary and treasurer at the first meeting back in 1931, and County Agent John Harlow, whose supervision and suggestions have been valuable. Few changes have been made in the simple set of rules under which the one-variety program began operation.

Mr. Swint has helped market the one-variety cotton and has been instrumental in bringing in breeders seed to be multiplied by

key farmers in the community. Cleaning, delinting and treating is also encouraged to insure good quality seed and much seed grown in Orchard Hill community has been sold to other communities.

Success Reasons.
Some of the reasons for the success of the one-variety movement at Orchard Hill are: (1) the farmers' belief in the plan; (2) wise leadership; (3) selection of a good variety; (4) practical seed multiplication and distribution plan; (5) bringing in seed from breeders each year to be multiplied by farmers in the community; (6) establishment of a market; (7) leadership of county agents, ginners and representatives of co-operating agencies.

The United States Agricultural Marketing Administration has furnished Orchard Hill government classing and market news

service since it became available to the one-variety communities. The community keeps up with improvements made by the breeder of Stoneville cotton and now plants Stoneville 2B.

From the three small one-variety communities in Georgia in 1931, the number had grown to 181 communities in 87 counties by 1941. Around 30,000 farmers in these communities planted one-half million acres of one-variety cotton. Growing this longer staple cotton and producing larger yields of superior varieties paid farmers in one-variety cotton communities \$3,000,000 extra last year.

Also, this is only a small part of the benefits derived from the program. Numerous improved practices have been adopted. For example, more than half the cottonseed planted last year in Georgia were treated with cerosan. Results at the Georgia Experiment Station showed an increase of 178 pounds of seed cotton per acre over a three-year period when seed were treated.

Longer staple lengths indicate that 75 per cent of Georgia's farmers are now planting improved cotton varieties. Also, yields per acre have increased from less than 200 to more than 200 pounds. In 1930 only 16.5 per cent of the Georgia crop was 15-16 and longer in staple, whereas in 1941 90 per cent of the Georgia crop was 15-16 and longer in staple. In 1930 3 per cent of the Georgia crop was one inch and longer in staple, whereas in 1941 69 per cent of the crop was one inch staple and longer.

Pelley Seized By G-Men On Sedition Charge

Continued From First Page.

uscripts and magazines in his possession.

The Silver Shirt leader, dapper in a double-breasted blue suit, was brought here immediately for arraignment before United States Commissioner Herbert S. MacDonald, who set his trial bail at \$15,000, and then turned over to the marshal for delivery to Indianapolis. The arrest warrant was issued at Noblesville, Ind.

At Indianapolis, United States District Attorney B. Howard Caughran asserted that Pelley, former editor of "The Galilean," recently suspended Indianapolis publication, was charged with three counts in the formal complaint.

The first alleged that he attempted to aid enemies of the United States through publication of "The Galilean," and the second and third that on two occasions he "knowingly and feloniously did attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces in the United States." Before a house committee two years ago, Pelley expressed approval of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitism. He testified that he probably would have been running the government then if his Silver Shirts had succeeded in enlisting sufficient support to wipe out what he called subversive elements.

If he had taken over the government, he added, he probably would have put into effect something resembling Hitler's anti-Semitic policies, although he did not indorse Hitler's exact methods. Pelley has divided his time between publishing activities in Asheville, N. C., where he has his Silver Shirt headquarters, and Noblesville, Ind. The Justice Department said he currently was appealing from a prison sentence in North Carolina where he has been prosecuted on charges of violating the state blue sky law.

Housewives To Be Trained For War Jobs

Broad Program Outlined by Dr. M. D. Collins.

Thousands of women are going to be trained to help build ships and airplanes and make fuses for the Navy in Georgia under a broad war program outlined yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, and M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education.

Housewives are going to put down their aprons, leave their kitchens and enroll in classes in sheet metal work, drilling, punching, tin-plate making and other allied trades.

When they have learned all there is to know about these many duties, they'll take their places in the shipyards and in the airplane factories, and before many months each plane that comes off the assembly lines and each ship that slides down the ways will be dispatched to the enemy with the tears and sweat of women whose sons may be fighting in foreign lands.

The vocational division of the State Department of Education is now faced with the immediate problem of training 12,000 workers within the next 12 months for the bomber plant. Present plans call for 10,000 shipbuilders for Brunswick and at least 3,500 for Savannah, Dr. Collins said, and 5,000 will be needed for the fuse plant and air depot at Macon.

Representatives of the state vocational division have been requested to work out vocations in which women can be substituted for men.

The Wellston air depot at Macon is calling for 6,000 to 7,000 trained civilian workers who will be under civil service. They will learn to repair airplanes, handle all types of parts and supplies to keep the air force going. Mobley said the training program there is about ready to start. Equipment valued at \$100,000 already has been installed and the teaching staff is virtually complete. At the naval fuse plant in Macon the vocational division is turning out approximately 100 trained workers per week. Already more than 1,000 women have been trained and placed in jobs.

STUDENT HONORED.

RICHLAND, Ga., April 4.—Miss Alpha Mae Castleberry, of Richland, student at Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, was honored this week when named co-chairman of the morning watch in the cabin of June Mosley, of Jakin, who is Y. W. C. A. president. She is a member of the freshman class and is a member of the Varsity Glee Club.

Big Celebration Set in Ashburn On 'Army Day'

State Guard Units From Six Counties To Join Exercises Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ASHBURN, Ga., April 4.—State Guard units from six counties will meet here Monday for a district observance of national Army Day. State Guardsmen under Major G. C. McKenzie, of Ashburn, commanding officer, will represent units from Sylvester, Tifton, Cordele, Ocilla, Douglas and Ashburn.

The celebration is to be an all-day affair with a parade, speeches, pep talks and a barbecue dinner. Colonel Mendenhall, of Fort Benning, will lead the parade composed of 34 participating groups. Bands, floats, school and patriotic organizations and various war and defense groups will participate in the parade.

The District State Guard unit, several times applauded for its efficiency, will center attraction for the day. The parade will be made up in the following order: State Highway Patrol; Band; Colonel Mendenhall and party; honor guests—80-year-old men; captains of the Georgia State Guard; color guard.

Ashburn State Guard unit; Fitzgerald State Guard unit; Douglas State Guard unit; Ocilla State Guard unit; Cordele State Guard unit; Cordele Signal Corps, State Guard; Sylvester State Guard unit; Boy Scouts; Turner County officials; mayor and council of Ashburn; mayor and council of Sylvester; mayor and council of Rebecca; Civilian Defense Corps; Red Cross.

American Legion; American Legion Auxiliary; United Daughters of the Confederacy; Daughters of the American Revolution; bicycle parade; farmers' parade; 4-H Club; Ashburn schools; Sylvester schools; Rebecca schools; county schools; merchants' floats; Highway Patrol.

Royal Arch Masons To Meet in Brunswick

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 4.—Royal Arch Masons of the 11th district will hold a convention in Brunswick Tuesday at the local Masonic hall. Besides representatives of the six chapters in the district, members of the order from all sections of the state are expected to attend the Brunswick convention which will convene at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. W. R. Simpson, of Woodbine, is high priest of the district and will preside.

The royal arch degree will be conferred on large classes during the session here. The team to confer the degree will be selected from members of the various chapters present. A number of state officers are expected to attend the local session as well as a large delegation from the Savannah Royal Arch Masons.

JOINS EMPLOYMENT STAFF. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4.—Miss Martha Kate McSwain, of Thomaston, has joined the staff of the United States Employment Service office here, J. C. Middlebrooks, manager, announces.

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PANDORA EDITOR—Gus Partee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie A. Partee, of Decatur, newly elected editor of Pandora, University of Georgia yearbook.

CLASS PICNIC.

RICHLAND, Ga., April 4.—The senior class of the Richland High school enjoyed an April 1 picnic at Magnolia Springs, near Plains, Wednesday. The class did not run away on April Fool's day, as used to be the custom, but was granted the day off by the faculty and board members as a part of their senior privileges.

Sugar Ration Policy Stands, Officials Assert

Program Will Proceed as Scheduled, Nelson, Henderson Say.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared in a joint statement today that "the sugar rationing program will proceed as scheduled."

At the conclusion of a conference this afternoon, called in connection with reports the program might be called off, the two issued the following statement: "Newspaper and radio stories indicating the existence of a dispute as to the need for sugar rationing between the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration are without foundation in fact. The sugar rationing program will proceed as scheduled, and the public should not permit unauthorized sources to confuse the necessity of this policy."

(The Associated Press has not carried any stories, developed by its own writers, to the effect that the sugar rationing program would be abandoned.)

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The Message of Springtime.

WHEN Spring comes down the round road of the year, her delicate leafy banners floating on the lively breeze, her fluttering minstrels making gentle music around her, and myriads of eager flowers hurrying up to mark her footprints in forest and meadow, then something in the human heart rises on wings to greet her. There is no season without beauty. Summer is a lover, warm and generous in her embrace. Autumn is a painter, rich and colorful in her gifts. Winter is a sculptor, making every outline clear and firm; the dark boles and boughs of indomitable trees, the marble monuments of the snow. But Spring is a musician and a poet. This is her beauty and her charm. She makes a song that finds an echo in the soul of man a song of hope, a song of life coming.

What is the promise of the Spring that stirs a hidden joy within us and makes us strangely, vaguely glad to be alive? No man has yet found words to express it fully. All efforts to define and explain it are partial and incomplete. Yet it has a meaning that comes home to us all; a very simple meaning, deeper and more precious than any other message:

LIFE CAN OVERCOME DEATH

You read it in the misty bloom of maple trees along the hill, like dust of rubies and emeralds sprinkled on the waiting forest. You read it in the pink buds of the trailing arbutus among its withered leaves; in the bright green of grasses thrusting up through the sere herbage of last year; in the pearly gray of catkins creeping out on the pussy-willow branches.

You hear it in the venturesome songs of home-coming robins and bluebirds—yes, and in the sweet-shrill piping of the little frogs along the edges of the pond.

Is it an argument for the immortality of the soul?

No, beloved, Nature does not argue. But I believe she brings messages from her Maker to those who have minds ready to receive them. And I am sure she does not lie. That is how I interpret what Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, "Consider the lilies of the field." "Behold the fowls of the air." The hours spent with birds and flowers are not wasted, but passed with good teachers.

I am glad that Easter comes in the Spring of the year. It does not happen so by chance, but by a divine intention. It is the season when Nature does her best to prepare us for the surprise of immortal life.

I am glad that the first appearance of the risen victor over death was to Mary Magdalene, in a garden of sweet herbs and flowers, in the light of dawn, in the promise-time of Spring.

She took Him for the gardener. Then, looking closer, she called Him "Rabboni—my Master." He was.

—By Henry Van Dyke.

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CONSTITUTION



EASTER GREETING—Miss Janice Harpe, student of the Pinehurst school at Pinehurst, Ga., in center of a huge Easter lily, posed for Photographer Earl Murray, of Cordele, typifies Easter morn.

New 'Stinger' Zeroes the Japs

By CLARK LEE.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, April 4. — (P) — Those Japanese Zero fighters are not any too eager to tackle Flying Fortresses anymore.

Second Lieutenant Robert Meyer, of Birmingham, Ala., told me about it. I spotted him as a Princeton boy by his haircut and sure enough he was a classmate of "Butch" Konohe, son of Prince Fumuro Konohe, the former Japanese premier, and once captain of the Princeton golf team.

Meyer is co-pilot of a Flying Fortress now flying from a north Australian base after fighting in the Philippines and Java.

During the battles in the Philippines and Java the crews of the Fortresses had tough going. The ships were older models without that stinger of twin 50-caliber machineguns in the tail.

The Japanese quickly found the blind spot and would fly in directly behind the fin, shooting from an angle on which the Fortresses' guns could not bear.

When the newer Fortresses arrived it was a different story. The first encounter was disastrous.

Held Their Fire.
"Our gunners held their fire until the Zeros climbed confidently into position about 100 yards behind the tail, then squeezed the trigger grips," Meyer said.

"One of our Fortresses alone got five and perhaps six Zeros within a few minutes. Since then, the Zeros will not attack unless they get above the Fortresses."

"It used to be that we couldn't see what was going on," Meyer continued, "but now the pilots have a ringside seat and usually sights the Nips first."

Zeros Climb Fast.
"My former chief pilot, who can't be named, since he is now a major, was the sleepiest guy in the world and used to catnap all the way to the target area. Once he was there he was wide awake like the rest of us."

"Those Zeros sure get upstairs fast in one big circle and they have been flying about our altitude. The pilots keep strict watch for the attackers and soon someone will call 'Oh, oh, there's half a dozen at 3 o'clock.'"

"Then we turn in their direction, bank slightly and open fire. The Japs usually take only one pass, diving down fast and giving a burst as they pass, but they do not return for more."

Some Don't Attack.
"Some Zeros refrain from attacking, but have developed a new trick of flying at the same height as the Fortresses about a mile away and radioing to ground anti-aircraft the Fortresses' speed, altitude and directing the fire from below."

"After Bataan, where I've been accustomed to see nothing in the air but what our troops call 'J-40,' which is any Japanese aircraft, it was a wonderful experience to arrive in Australia and witness friendly planes flying to meet American pilots."

"Contrary to those on Bataan, these pilots have no complaints about certain of our pursuit ships, saying its heavier armament, protective features, level and diving speeds compensate for its inability to climb as fast as a Zero."

"Once a pursuit gets atop a Zero, it's one less Zero."

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Edga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere. (adv.)

British-Indian Freedom Issue Remains Alive

Wavell's Entry Into Talks Believed Favorable to Chances.

NEW DELHI, India, April 4. — (P) — The chances of favorable reception to Britain's freedom proposals were kept alive today by the entry of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell into the negotiations, and by evidence that the two major political elements, the Moslem League and Congress party, were giving careful second thought to their decisions.

Weighing heavily with dominant Congress party leaders, informed sources believed, was the realization that it would be catastrophic if Sir Stafford Cripps, the British special envoy, left India without a solution and the country were left to face possible religious war at a time when Japanese invasion is threatened.

Some evidence that the powerful Congress party was giving renewed consideration to the British plan, already rejected conditionally, was seen in the statement of Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, party president, that the working committee at a two-hour session had considered the situation in Bengal and Assam in view of the warfare approaching from Burma.

General Wavell, commander in chief in India, conferred with Cripps, then received Azad and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, past president of the Congress party. Wavell is expected to see Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, next week.

It was presumed that Wavell told the Indian leaders how far Britain was prepared to go in compromising on the all-important issue of defense, the direction of which Britain originally insisted should be left solely to her.

If the British were willing to appoint an Indian to the executive council to take charge of recruiting and morale, leaving direction of strategy to Wavell, informed quarters believed the chance of agreement was fairly good.

ROTARY SPEAKER.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4. — An address by Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College, featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Milledgeville Rotary Club yesterday. He discussed plans for G. M. C.'s summer session this year.

Allies Brace To Halt Drive for Burma Oil

LONDON, April 4. — (P) — Outnumbered British and Chinese troops took up stronger new positions north of fallen Prome and Toungoo tonight in a grim effort to halt fierce Japanese drives toward the Burma oil fields and toward Mandalay, already under heavy fire from enemy bombers.

Military men said there was no doubt that the Japanese would continue without pause their thrusts to the rich prizes north of the battlefields before the monsoon—due within three weeks—bogs down the Nipponese war machine and restricts Japanese warplanes which now pour down death unopposed from the skies.

Beyond the cryptic announcement that the Japanese who followed up the British withdrawal from Prome had "been successfully dealt with," there was scant information about the progress of fighting since the key towns were given up.

Mandalay Bombed.
The battlelines still were some 200 or more miles south of Mandalay—the romantic city of Kipling's song—but only 40 to 80 miles from the rich oil fields which feed the Allied battle planes and their mechanized equipment.

Mandalay, on the main railroad from Rangoon to the Lashio terminus of the Burma Road, was blasted heavily Friday by Japanese bombers which apparently met no effective opposition. The British said a hospital was hit but that no military damage was done. Mandalay had been bombed before. Heavy damage was inflicted on military and civilian property February 19.

The Japanese, who have controlled the Burma air for 10 days following knockout blows on RAF and American volunteer group airports in central Burma, raided two other central Burma towns which the military did not name.

The oppressive weight of Japanese air superiority was underlined once more in the British communique which said British troops quitting Prome were "subjected to severe air attacks causing some damage." Enemy infantry tried to exploit the confusion created by the planes but were beaten back.

For many days the only break in the depressing aerial news has been last night's first United States communique from New Delhi, relating how United States Flying Fortresses under the personal leadership of Major General

nose armies under the command of United States General Joseph W. Stilwell said there was no report from the Toungoo front in eastern Burma. Minor patrol engagements along the Thai border were fought yesterday.

Guerrillas Are Active

In Java and Sumatra

SYDNEY, Australia, April 4. — (P) — Dutch circles said today that guerrillas were active against the Japanese in many parts of over-run Java and Sumatra. Munitions and food, hidden in

western Java last year, now are being drawn on by the guerrillas, the Dutch said.

The irregulars were said to be taking a heavy toll of Japanese north of Tjilatjap and interfering with the invaders' plans for using the harbor for an offensive against Australia.

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Vichy Slips Up on Geography: 'Marching Through Georgia'

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 4. — (AP) — Americans were more than slightly puzzled today when an air force band paraded through the streets blaring "Marching Through Georgia" to open "French Aviation Week."

A band member explained that the musicians thought the Georgia of the song was the province in Russia.

The American ambassador, Admiral William D. Leahy, attended an inauguration of an aviation exhibition opened by Marshal Petain.

Trans-Jordan Premier Lauds British Step To 12 Bombers

Middle East Moslem Leader Pleased With Plan for India.

CAIRO, April 4. — (P) — Tewfik El Huda Pasha, premier of Trans-Jordan now visiting Cairo, said today he was "delighted at the step taken by Great Britain in India which indicates the sincerity of the United Nations' desire for self-determination and the maintenance of the rights of small nations."

The premier, who presumably speaks for millions of Moslems in the East Mediterranean area, made his statement in an interview.

While Sir Stafford Cripps is in India endeavoring to obtain Indian unity, the leaders of the eastern Mediterranean area are aware that their countries lie between the aggressors and they are now strengthening their common bonds to aid the democracies.

Ancient feuds are being buried to clear away barriers to unity. Notably, Trans-Jordan's Emir Abdullah recently agreed to accept the conquest of Hedjaz by the Saudi Arabian king, Ibn Saud. This has been a long-standing source of trouble.

Efforts also are being made to bring Yemen into the Arab bloc, it is understood. Thus far Yemen's aged Imam Yehia has maintained strict isolation, but informed quarters here believe Ibn Saud may be able to influence him.

Vichy Indifference Disappoints Nazis

VICHY, April 4. — (P) — Jacques Doriot, pro-Fascist collaborator, returning to Paris from a visit to his anti-Soviet French unit in the German army, said today that Germany was "disappointed" because France is not accepting the chances offered her for reconciliation.

Germany had trusted that the RAF's bombing of factories in the Paris suburbs would lead Vichy to "take a decisive step in the direction of the nations struggling against Bolshevism and Anglo-Saxon plutocracy," he said.

Moreover, there was "surprise provoked in Germany" by "democratic and pro-British reminiscences which show themselves in the Riom trial," he added.

DR. DIXON TO SPEAK.

MACON, Ga., April 4. — Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, vice president of Mercer University, will be heard by the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church, Macon, Sunday morning. Dr. Otis D. Knight, Mercer dean, will teach the Baracca class at Vineville Baptist church.

Malta Assault Costs Nazis Six To 12 Bombers

British 'Bag' for March Is 176 Planes Damaged or Destroyed.

VALETTA, Malta, April 4. — (P) — British fighters and ground defenses destroyed or damaged 176 Axis planes over Malta during March, it was announced tonight as they added six and possibly 12 more German bombers to the toll.

The British announced that 59 enemy craft certainly were shot down in March, 23 others probably destroyed and 94 damaged.

The Germans continued incessant day and night bombings of the bomb-pocked Mediterranean base today, dropping many explosives.

It was announced yesterday that 230 persons were killed last month by Axis bombers in the heaviest monthly death toll since the war started.

Heavy Bomb Raid Related by Nazis

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), April 4. — (P) — The German radio broadcast tonight that mass formation of dive bombers made heavy raids on Malta today after the airdromes at Haifa and Lavenozia had been raided the night before.

"The attacks were mainly directed against the harbor installations at Valletta and military objectives in the port," the German account said. "One cruiser in the docks received a direct hit on the bow with bombs of the heaviest caliber."

5,000,000 Slavs Killed By Nazis, Officer Says

MOSCOW, April 4. — (P) — Lieutenant General Bundorov told the second all-Slav meeting today that 5,000,000 Slavs had been killed by Adolf Hitler in Slav lands and that "a great many had been sent to Germany to work in slavery."

He said in Russia the "question of life or death for the Slav people is being decided."

More Than 300 Ships In Construction in India

NEW YORK, April 4. — (P) — A British broadcast heard by CBS said today more than 300 ships including naval corvettes, trawlers and minesweepers are under construction in Indian yards where more than 30,000 men are employed in shipbuilding and repairing.

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Union Officers Arrive Here For Session

Marine Department of Telegraph Group Meets Tomorrow.

Joseph Selby, president, and Mrs. Josephine Timms, secretary-treasurer of the American Communications Association, a union of telegraph employees, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to attend the conference of the marine department of the association, scheduled for tomorrow.

The officers will remain in Atlanta for the general convention of the association, to be held April 13-18. Headquarters will be at the Ansley hotel. Dewey E. May, credit manager of the Postal Telegraph Company and president of the local union, has charge of convention arrangements.

Five hundred delegates from the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Americus Junior League Sponsors Health Clinic

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., April 4.—In co-operation with the Sumter county health department, the Junior League is sponsoring a "well baby clinic" beginning Thursday, April 16, Mrs.



HEADS PILOT CLUB—Miss Tommie Parrish, deputy clerk of Fulton county civil court, recently was elected governor of District No. 1, Pilot Club International. She will be installed in Columbus, Ohio, in June.

A. C. Primrose, president, announces.

Considered a defense project, the clinic will be conducted for the purpose of keeping children from infancy to school age in a healthy condition. The clinic will be held each Thursday.

First Naval Cadet Enlisted Here Finishes

Louie N. Perkerson Is Given Commission as Ensign.

Louie N. Perkerson, 24-year-old Atlantan and former Georgia Tech athlete who was the first man enlisted for flight training by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board here, has just received his wings as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, and ordered to active duty with the Naval Air Force.

It was on March 11, 1941, shortly after the NACSB was established in the Mortgage Guarantee building, that Perkerson was enlisted. His residence at that time was the Cox Carlton hotel. The erstwhile Georgia Tech football and baseball player was ordered to active duty April 18, 1941, to begin preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, near Chamblee.

Completing his preliminary instruction here, Perkerson was transferred June 25, 1941, to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, and later to Miami, where he completed his advanced training on March 17 of this year and received his commission.

Since Perkerson was first signed up, hundreds of young men from all over the southeast have



WINS WINGS—Ensign Louie N. Perkerson, first man selected by the Atlanta Naval Aviation Cadet Board, was commissioned recently, and now is on duty with the Naval Air Force.

enlisted at the NACSB which is under the command of Lieutenant Commander S. M. Nordhouse, USNR.

Walter Cassel Will Sing in Optimist Show

Club To Present 'Desert Song' Here in May.

Walter Cassel, New York baritone of wide experience in light opera roles, has been engaged by the Optimist Club of Atlanta for its fifth annual show. The club will work in collaboration with the Georgia Evening College and the Georgia Junior College.

This will be "Desert Song," to be presented at the Erlanger theater on the nights of May 7, 8 and 9, with a cast composed of professionals and amateurs. The opera, one of Sigmund Romberg's most successful productions, calls for a large cast of principals and chorus.

Hazel Poss, who sang the leads in the Evening College's former production, "The Student Prince," and "The Vagabond King," will have the leading role of "Margot Bonvalet."

Cassel will have the role of the "Red Shadow" in "Desert Song." It is familiar to him from his appearance with the St. Louis Light Opera Company. He is widely known as a radio singer.

In the cast also will be William Wyatt, tenor; James Witherington,



BARITONE—Walter Cassel, New York singer, will sing the principal male role in "Desert Song," to be presented next month by the Optimist Club of Atlanta.

tenor; Emory Bell, Mrs. Arthur Stokes, Ben Beall, Julian Rawlings, Berneva Bush, and Mary Ann Linane, all Atlantans. John D. Hoffman will direct the music, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Gregory.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Marine Leaguers Plan Installation

Atlanta's "Wake Island" detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold an installation dinner Tuesday night at the American Legion clubhouse in Piedmont park.

The "Wake Island" detachment is made up of former Marines who served during 1917 and 1918.

Colonel A. B. Miller, Marine officer in charge of recruiting for the southern division, will install the new officers, and Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will be toastmaster.

Officers to be installed are:

Millon Waronker, commandant; Harold C. Kendrick Sr., vice commandant; Charles H. Held Jr., vice commandant; Orba C. Alexander, judge advocate; Claude G. Aichele, chief of staff; Howard L. Anglin, sergeant-at-arms; William M. Towles, chaplain, and Howell R. Tribble, adjutant and paymaster.

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Brenner Pass Native Wants To Live Here

Private Meer First Will Help U. S. Lick Axis.

An Austrian-born Jewish youth in the American Army has pledged to help lick the Axis and then come to Atlanta to live.

He is Private Ernest Meer, who is recuperating from an operation at Lawson General hospital. His immediate plans, however, are to return to duty as soon as he can get back.

Meer, 23 years old next June 27, was born at Brenner Pass in Austria. This historic meeting place of Hitler and Mussolini was in Austrian territory during the days of peace, but is now under the dominance of Italian dictatorship.

Father in Palestine.

Ernest's father, now in Palestine, was an importer of Chinese ware before Hitler's entry into Austria. After the invasion the Meers separated. At first Ernest went to Belgium, Holland, England and in 1938 to the United States. His father was thrown into a German concentration camp but released a few months later. He sailed for Palestine but the way his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine. The elder Meer, with 21 out of 300, were the only ones saved by a British destroyer. It was just one concentration camp after another when placed in custody of the British as he possessed a German passport, but after a short time matters were cleared, and he was able to continue to Palestine.

Young Meer was able to leave Austria and enter America by obtaining a visa furnished with the assistance of a cousin in this country. He stated, after arriving in New York, he made friends rapidly in spite of the strange ways of the new country. What seemed to be the most difficult and amazing problem to solve was the haste of New Yorkers. Although he now can speak perfect English, Meer was unable to speak any when he left his native land. English was an addition to the Hungarian, Flemish, Dutch and German he already spoke fluently. He attributes his learning to speak the new language to newspapers and movies.

First U. S. Job.

Meer's first American job was in a grocery store in Newark, N. J. This job, where he made \$6 a week, lasted only 14 days. He was soon able to work his favorite profession, interior decoration. This came after serving as a waiter behind a short order counter in a restaurant where he saved enough money to start attending night school in Newark. His former education was by no means limited. In Austria, he attended four years of grammar grades in the public schools of Vienna and eight years in a private gymnasium school. After this he was able to complete two semesters of college work in Vienna where he studied economics.

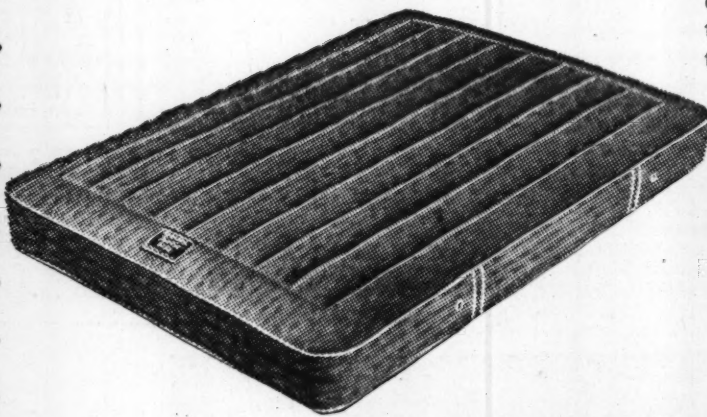
In 1939, the next year after he was in this country, Meer attempted to enlist in the United States Army but was unable to join because he was an alien. He tried again the next year but was told to wait until drafted. His number was called, and he was inducted into the Army on May 5, 1941.

Discussing Georgia and Atlanta, Private Meer thinks that the people of Atlanta feel they "cannot do enough for the soldiers." He had heard of southern hospitality and at first thought it just a phrase but he has found it to be something more. He states it is "a wonderful thing." He added that he had been in many American cities, but finds Atlanta the "nicest of them all."

A lover of classical music, Meer states that he "suffers terribly" when he hears "that hilly billy music early in the morning over the radio." His taste for foods in America is satisfactory, but he stated that he does not like apple pie.

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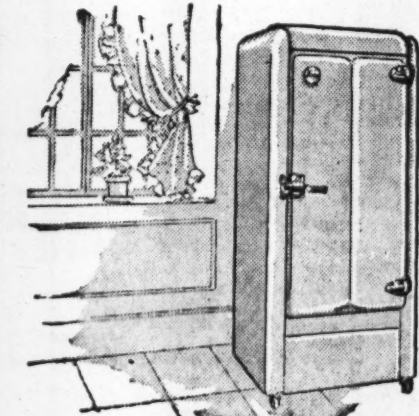
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Red Cross Quiltbill INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Now, more than ever before, it's important to get the most out of your sleeping hours. This grand mattress has not a tuft nor button to mar its smooth, resilient surface.

\$29.75
\$2.98 Cash—\$1.00 Week

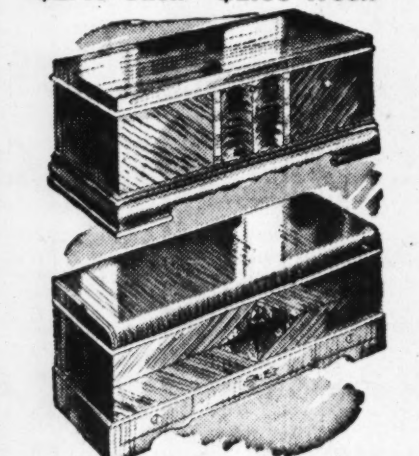


\$3 for Your Old Box on This ICE REFRIGERATOR

Regular Price \$27.50
Allowance for Old Box 3.00

\$24.50

\$2.45 Cash—\$1.00 Week



LANE CEDAR CHEST

\$29.75

\$2.98 Cash—\$1.00 Week

Beautiful walnut veneer exterior, genuine cedar interior, complete with automatic rising tray. Easy terms.



Tapestry Covered SMART BARREL CHAIRS

\$39.50

\$3.95 Cash

\$1.00 Week



Service for Six! 31-PIECE DINNER SET

\$4.95

45c Cash

50c Week

Our friends are our best advertisements. Most of our new customers come in on the recommendation of their friends who are now on our books. You will like it at Rhodes-Wood, too! Look at all the exciting values in this ad. They can be yours on the easiest possible terms and only a few minutes will be required to make the arrangements.

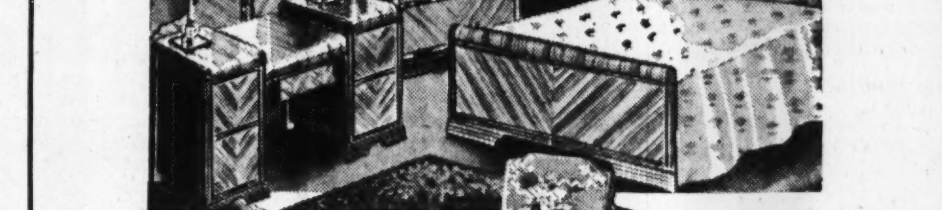


2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$89.50

Pay \$1.50 Weekly

Look at the smart lines of this beautiful suite, its massive proportions, its wonderful low price. Available in your choice of covers and colors. Buy now on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms. Enjoy a living room that's smart and comfortable, too!

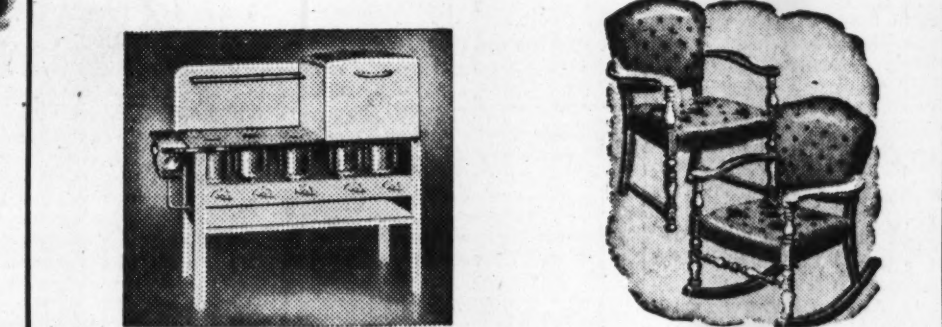


4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Smart in Prima Vera or walnut veneer. A suite as modern as you could wish with waterfall panel bed, large chest of drawers, round mirror vanity and bench. Buy now on easy terms.

\$89.50

You Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly



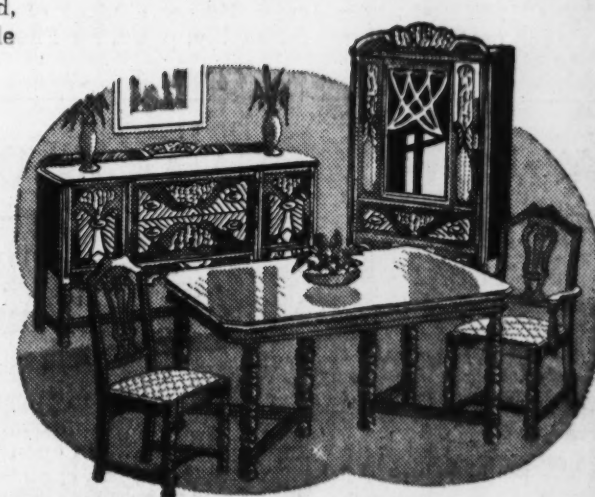
BUY YOUR OIL STOVE NOW

\$44.50 Up

Pay \$1.00 Weekly

Be sure to buy a new oil heater or range before April 13. The U. S. government has issued orders prohibiting the sale of fuel oil for heaters and ranges purchased after that date.

Pick up those extra chairs you need at this wonderful low price. Tapestry upholstery, walnut finish frames. Choice of colors.

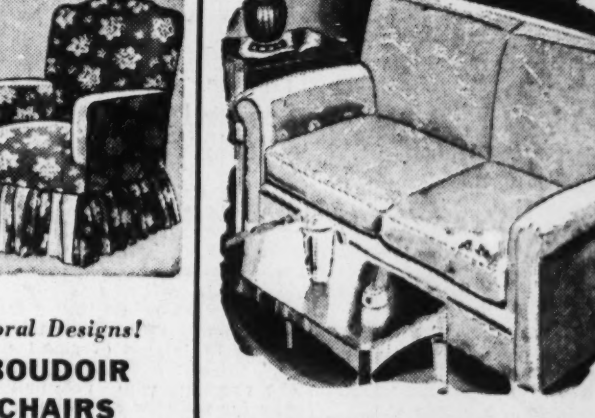


9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

A gracious dining room is a real pleasure! Rich walnut veneers, beautifully executed, extension table, host chair, five side chairs, buffet and china cabinet. Easy terms.

\$129.50

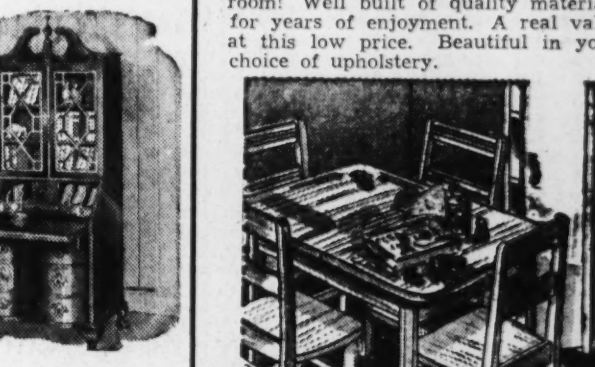
Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly



LAWSON LOVE SEAT

\$39.50

\$3.95 Cash—\$1.00 Week



5-PC. BREAKFAST SUITE

\$26.95

\$2.70 Cash—\$1.00 Week

Smartly styled extension table and four matching chairs. Finished in enamel in your choice of colors, with attractive decorative motif.



GOVERNOR WINTHROP MAHOGANY SECRETARY

\$39.50

\$3.95 Cash

\$1.00 Week



Whitehall at Mitchell



Whitehall at Mitchell

New Defense Plotted For Mrs. Thomas

Insufficient Evidence Will Be Claimed, Attorney Indicates.

The mystery of "Poison in the Headache Powders" still gripped Habersham county yesterday, as a new line of defense was plotted for Mrs. Flossie Thomas, in jail at Clarksville, indicted on the charge of slaying the tubercular husband of Mrs. Thomas' rival in a love triangle.

J. O. Ewing, Atlanta attorney, who has been retained as defense counsel for Mrs. Thomas, returned yesterday after a conference with his client.

"The police have no legal evidence in this mystery," said Attorney Ewing. "Everything they charge to Mrs. Thomas is based merely on circumstantial evidence."

Attorney Ewing indicated that his battle will be for a complete acquittal for his client, on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Mrs. Thomas has been accused of the murder of William Baker, Habersham county farmer, who died 23 days after returning to his old haunts after leaving his wife and children with F. Dennis Thomas, husband of Mrs. Thomas, in Phoenix, Ariz.

A mysterious letter that indicated Mrs. Baker had been a party to the poison plot has been traced by Georgia Bureau of Investigation experts to Mrs. Thomas. Police charge that Mrs. Thomas poisoned Baker in an effort to implicate Mrs. Baker, who, they say, had moved away from Habersham county with Mrs. Thomas' husband.

"I have a doctor in Arizona," said Ewing yesterday, "who will testify he prescribed headache powders to Mr. Baker."

"My client has always had a spotless reputation in her home county."

The trial is set for the second Monday in June.

Battered Body Of Girl Found In Rock Quarry

She Fought Fiercely for Life, Police Declare.

QUINCY, Mass., April 4.—(P)—The nude and battered body of a girl, believed between 20 and 25 years of age, was found today in a South Quincy granite quarry. The head was wedged between a boulder and the stone face of a cliff.

Scratches on the legs and hips were considered by police as evidence of a struggle.

The body was in a hands-and-knees posture. A fur coat was nearby and various other feminine garments were scattered in the vicinity.

Police Lieutenant William F. McIntyre said there were numerous signs the girl "fought fiercely for her life."

He added that readily apparent injuries did not seem to have been serious enough to have caused death. Pending arrival of a medical examiner, the body was not disturbed.

Discovery of the body was reported by John Grasselli, a resident of the section, who said he and a friend had gone to the quarry, recently unworked, for target practice with a rifle.

Jail Terms, Fines Given to Leslies

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 4.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie, convicted earlier this week of assault and battery in the flogging of their son Danny's fifth-grade school teacher, were sentenced today by Circuit Judge Lynn Parkinson to 30-day jail terms and fines of \$200 each.

The penalties followed the recommendations of the jury in the case. Judge Parkinson refused a request of Defense Attorney Francis Murphy that both the jail sentences and fines be suspended.

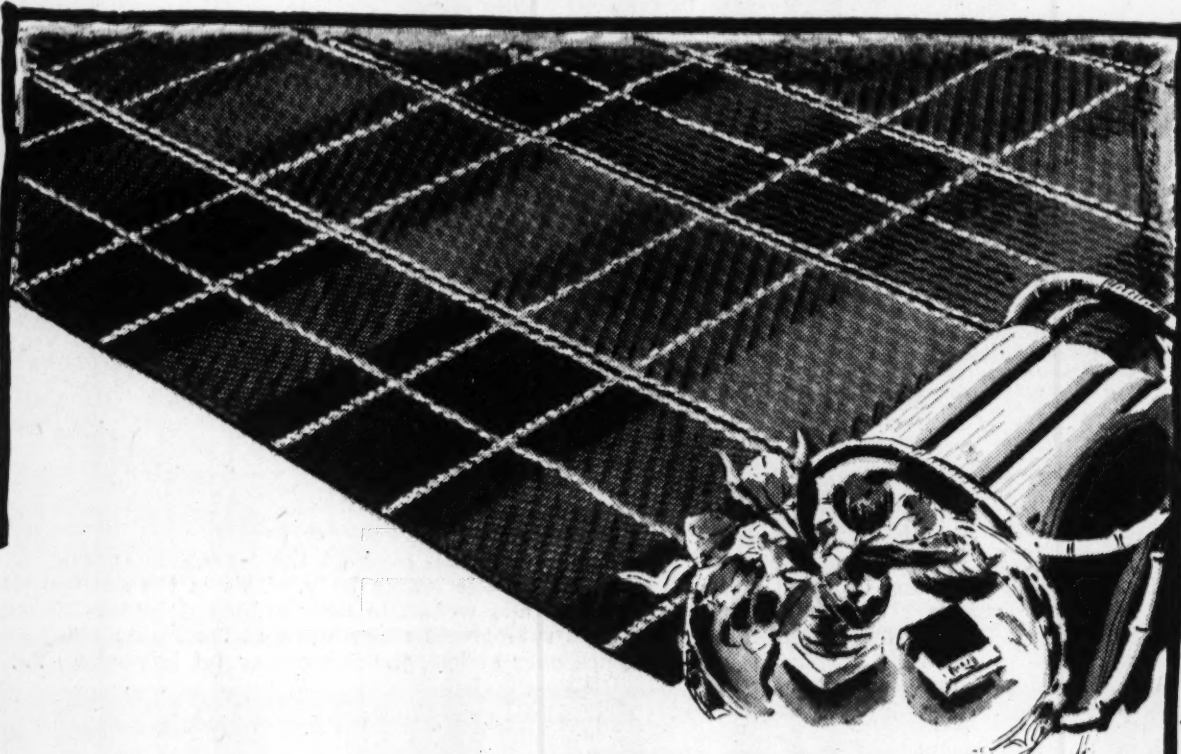
State's testimony was that the buxom Mrs. Leslie lashed the teacher, Miss Constance Davis, 33, with a Boy Scout belt while Leslie stood guard at the classroom door. The teacher denied 11-year-old Danny's accusation that she had hopped him on the head with a book for talking to another pupil during a grammar lesson.

Officials Indorse Spring Cleanup

The Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up, Fire Prevention campaign received the stamp of approval of the state and county departments of education and the board of commissioners of roads and revenues yesterday.

M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Jere Wells, Fulton county superintendent, asked all Parent-Teacher Associations to co-operate in the drive from April 19 to April 25. Troy G. Chastain, roads and revenues chairman, requested all citizens of the county to co-operate with the Atlanta fire department and the Women's Chamber of Commerce who are sponsoring the campaign.

Rich's says...Buy Now! Prices are Low



UPSTAIRS! DOWNSTAIRS! KEEP YOUR HOME COOL WITH

Summer Rugs by Deltax

Statistics prove they're favorites—throughout the house! Last year, 38% of all of them sold were used in living rooms; 20% in dining rooms; 14% in bedrooms; 20% on porches and in sun-rooms; and the other 8% in dozens of other spots! Bold, bright, beautiful! So easy to keep and cool! Smart in the "Rust-wood" pattern above—featured in our new collection from a famous maker!

Size 9x12 feet — **12.95**

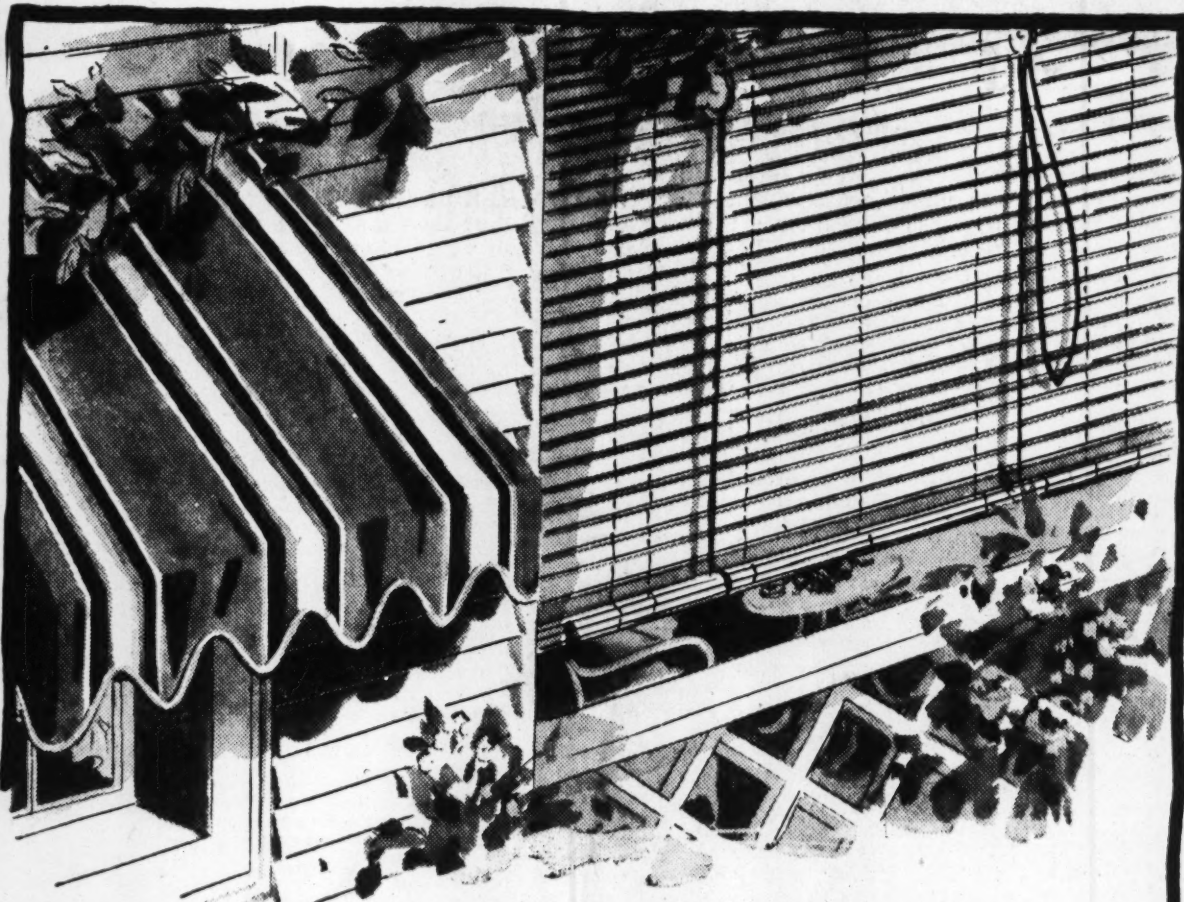
Size 6x9 feet — **8.98**

Size 4½x7 feet — **5.98**

Size 3x6 feet — **3.49**

Rich's Summer Rug Colony

Fourth Floor



36-IN. WIDE! 2 COLOR CHOICES!

Window Awnings

1.98

Bold, bright, colorfast stripes! White drill with green or orange! Deep scalloped drop! Complete with fittings!

Others up to 48-in., comparably priced.

2 Floral Designs! Weather-Resistant

Glider Slipcovers

2.98

6-piece cushion set! Easy to slip on your cushions! Green, blue, black grounds. Made of pyroxalyn-finished weather-resistant material!

Rich's Draperies

EASY-ROLL Wood Slat Vudor

Porch Shades

5.98

5 feet wide! 7½-foot drop! Lightweight, easy to operate! Complete with ropes and adjustable brackets! Buy now!

Others up to 12 ft., comparably priced.

Stripes! Florals! Rain-Resistant

Glider Cushions

9.98

6-piece sets! Big, soft cushions filled with cotton! Stripes, florals—green, blue, black grounds! Of pyroxalyn-finished weather-resistant material!

Fourth Floor

BUY NOW! ADJUSTABLE RECLINING

METAL CHAISE COT

15.75

All-metal frame! Back reclines to form comfortable bed! Rubber tired wheels! Water-proof permatex covered cushion filled with soft innersprings! Cushions in green and red! No more available after these are sold.

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor



ALL METAL GLIDER CHAIR

Buy NOW—while you can! Steel-slat seat and back! Comfortable shape! Resilient construction! Painted with weather-resistant enamel! Choice of white with red or green!

7.50

METAL COCKTAIL TABLE

Buy NOW—while you can! All-metal frame! Extra large with heavy glass top! Weather-resistant enamel in white! Low-priced . . . and hard to find this year at any price!

5.95

METAL PORCH CHAIR

Buy NOW—while you can! Made by Troy—for quality, comfort, long use! White metal tubular frame with solid metal back and seat in green! Big, comfortable, easy to move!

4.75

Rich's Furniture

Fifth Floor



Special Purchase!

G. E. VACUUM

With Attachments

39.95

Brand-new General Electric 1942 model! 8-ft. hose, two 22-in. extension tubes, drapery and floor brushes, upholstery and radiator tools, sprayer, deodorizer!

Rich's Appliances

Sixth Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867-1942

Rich's

U. S. Recognizes DeGaulle's Control in French West Africa

Equatorial Territory Important To War Effort, Order Says

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The United States gave formal recognition today to General Charles de Gaulle's control over French Equatorial West Africa and the French Cameroons, strategic territory along the supply route to the Middle East and India.

The action, bringing closer ties between this country and the Free French, came in the announcement of the establishment of a consulate general in Brazzaville, capital of the French possession directly across the Atlantic from Natal Brazil and taken in view of the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the united war effort.

Recognition of the African Free French territory came a month after similar approval of De Gaulle authority over New Caledonia, strategic island off the western coast of Australia, valuable also for its large deposits of nickel.

In recognizing Free French authority in the Pacific islands, the United States said its policy would be governed "by manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy."

"Under Effective Control."

Similarly, today's announcement stressing "the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the united war effort" declared that "this government has treated with the French authorities in effective control of French territories in Africa and will continue to treat with them on the basis of their actual administration of the territories involved."

"The French territories of Equatorial Africa and the French Cameroons are under the effective control of the French National Committee established in London," the announcement continued. "And the United States authorities are co-operating on matters relating to these territories with the authorities established by the French National Committee."

Vichy Relations Unmentioned.

There was no official indication of what effect this extension of recognition of General de Gaulle might have on United States-Vichy relations, recently reported on the mend.

General de Gaulle in a speech Wednesday in London declared that "Free France has only one justification for being in the camp of freedom—that of being the true France and of being treated as such by her co-belligerents."

In the heart of Africa with a sea coast on the south Atlantic, French Equatorial Africa has an area of 959,256 square miles and a population (1931) of 3,418,000, including 4,942 Europeans. Its resources include wild rubber, copper, lead and zinc. The Cameroons, obtained by France from Germany in the first World War, has an area of 166,489 square miles and a population (1938) of 2,516,623, including 3,106 Europeans.

Maynard Barnes, American foreign service officer recently stationed in Iceland, was named consul general at Brazzaville. Barnes is now on leave and Lawrence Taylor, another State Department official, has been dispatched to open the office. Barnes will go to Africa after his leave of absence.

Vichy Building New Air Force, Officer Reveals

1,000 Modern Planes Reported Ready To Meet British Attacks.

VICHY, April 4.—(AP)—General Jean Marie Bergeret, French secretary of aviation, revealed today that the Vichy government has received "special permission," presumably from the Germans, to increase its air force and now has approximately 1,000 modern war planes, or more than France had at the beginning of the war.

"Each British attack earned us authorization to put some units into service," the general said, speaking at the inauguration of the French aviation exhibition.

"In addition a big effort has been made to reconstitute the lines of empire interest—a reconstitution which aided powerfully in upholding French sovereignty over her colonial territories. Thus, the air link between the mother country and Djibuti plays a big part in the magnificent resistance of that colony to British pressure."

When he said the air force now contained 1,000 modern war planes, General Bergeret added: "That is to say, more than in September, 1939."

The general said the special permission to put more units into service was granted with the view to meeting British attacks.

The French air force, he said, is ready to repeat its performances at Dakar and in Syria. He expressed pride in the efforts of the air force in the defense of Dakar against Free French forces last year and in the unsuccessful Syrian campaign.

The air force put into service since the armistice, he said, has "done its job very honorably, notably at Dakar, in the Near East and in Indo-China. In touring the empire as I do periodically, I become aware that it stands ready to do it again."

RAF Engages In Most Violent Fight of Spring

11 Battleplanes Lost in Cross-Channel Mass Offensive.

LONDON, April 4.—(AP)—The most violent daylight air fighting of the spring raged over the continental coast today as row upon row of high-flying British battleplanes swept over the channel and returned with 11 of their number missing from a bloody encounter with Nazi defenses.

German radio accounts of the action said their new-type Focke-Wulf fighting planes and heavy-caliber anti-aircraft guns smashed up strong formations of British fighters protecting a dozen twin-motored bombers along the French and Belgian coasts.

This account claimed 12 of the British planes were downed and that all the German planes were safe, but the British said they destroyed at least five of the Germans.

Railways Are Targets.

The British communique described railways in the region of St. Omer as the objective. The Germans said most of the raiders were driven off from their target and only a few bombs dropped.

Observers along the southeast British coast said some waves of RAF fighters flew to the attack so high they could hardly be seen, while others barely skimmed the waves.

Linked with the heavy German attacks Thursday night along the southeast coast, in which the Nazis may have been attempting to forestall any Commando raids similar to those on St. Nazaire and Bruneval, today's action suggested that both sides were gearing for furious spring warfare across the channel.

All Home Safely.

All the bombers reached their objectives and unloaded their lethal cargoes and all were escorted safely home across the channel, the air ministry said. Spitfires of the fighter command defended off the German attackers in fierce dogfights.

One wing of fighters encountered 40 enemy aircraft endeavoring to attack the British formation from above and beneath. In the ensuing combats many of the enemy were hit and damaged but the air ministry said it was impossible to observe the full results.

Many fights were at 25,000 feet. One wing destroyed four Nazi planes. The wing commander got one with his first burst and then destroyed another with his second round.

"Just a Starter."

Britain's bomber command, which since February 1 has dealt death and destruction to 17 continental cities, battered a dozen key Nazi industrial plants and scoured Axis shipping from Norway's North Cape to the Bay of Biscay, stood ready tonight to heighten the tempo of its spring offensive.

A squadron leader, returning from daylight assaults on the enemy-held French coast that kept a stream of RAF planes shuttling across the English channel, said, "This is just a starter."

Yet the British aerial offensive does not end by any means with the big four-motored and twin-motored bombers, for all the punch they pack.

The largest force of fighting planes ever concentrated on Britain is seeking—and winning—command of the air over the continent's coastline. Daily these fighters sweep further inland, even attacking Nazi warplanes over their own bases.

Caribbean Dutch Under U. S. Chief

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, April 4.—(AP)—All Netherlands forces in and about Curacao and Aruba, Dutch Caribbean islands, have been placed under the command of Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf, of the United States Navy, the Governor of Curacao, G. J. J. Wouters, announced in a proclamation today.

Aneta, Dutch news agency, circulated the announcement. The proclamation, explained that the move was "for the purpose of exercising full strategic and tactical control of the military—naval, undersea, air, land and water—above and around Curacao and Aruba."

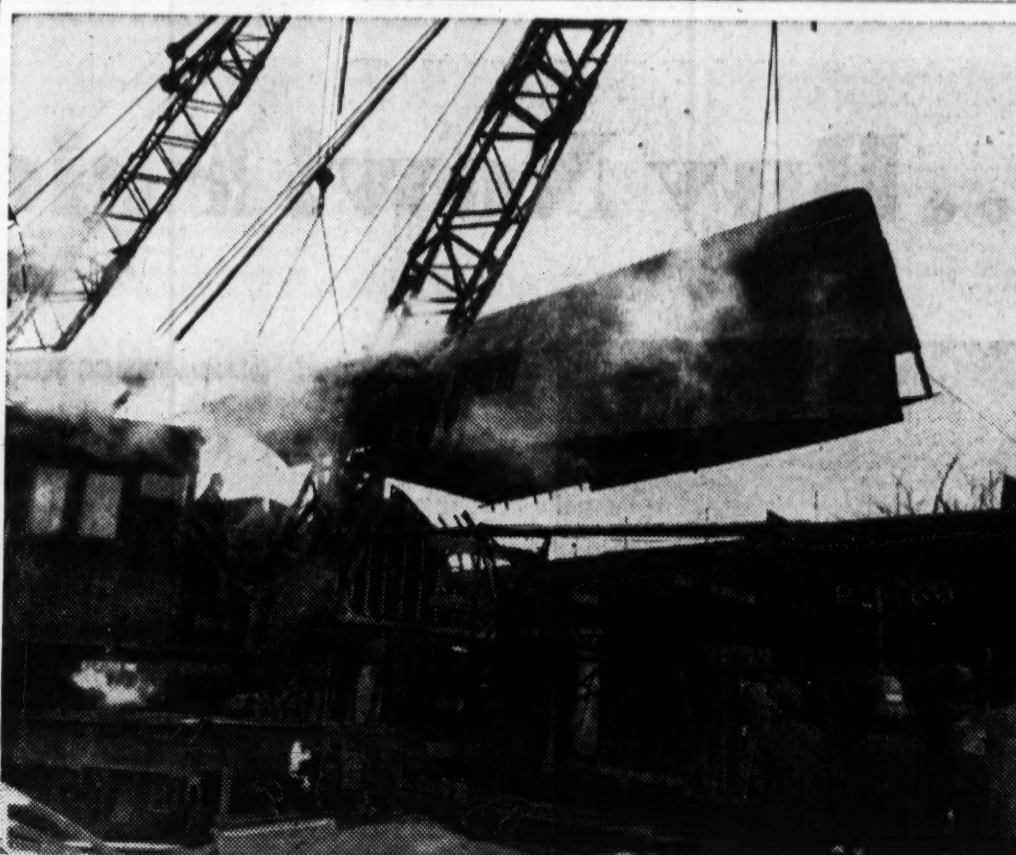
The Netherlands military commander will remain chief of all the Dutch forces, but was placed under the direct command of Oldendorf as the rear admiral's chief of staff. Oldendorf's new duties are in addition to his regular American command.

Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerial reinforcements now making possible an air patrol of Australia's approaches so comprehensive that it should give three or four days' advance warning of the appearance of Japanese invasion forces.

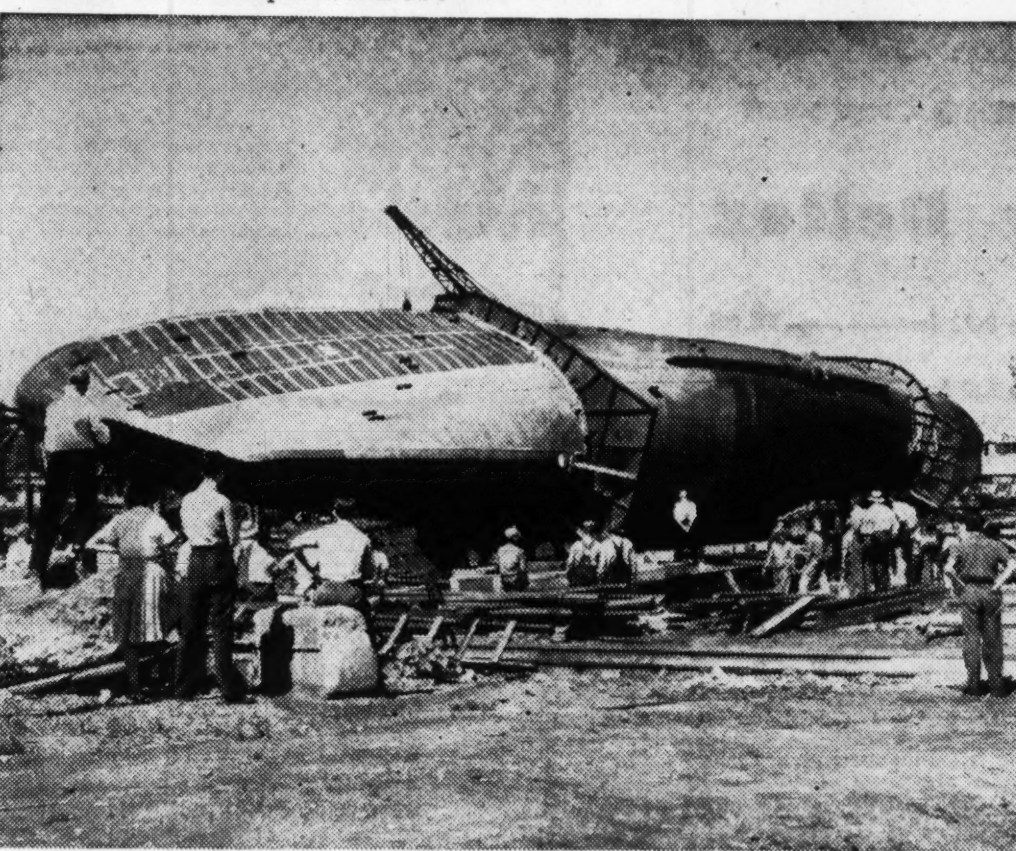
Allied aviation continued to dominate the skies, shooting down at least 10 Japanese planes and probably 12. Six were destroyed in a raid on Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four others—bombers—were shot down in breaking up a raid on Darwin, where anti-aircraft bagged two and fighting planes two. Two Japanese fighting planes also were listed as probably destroyed.

The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians, but caused no damage, said a communique.

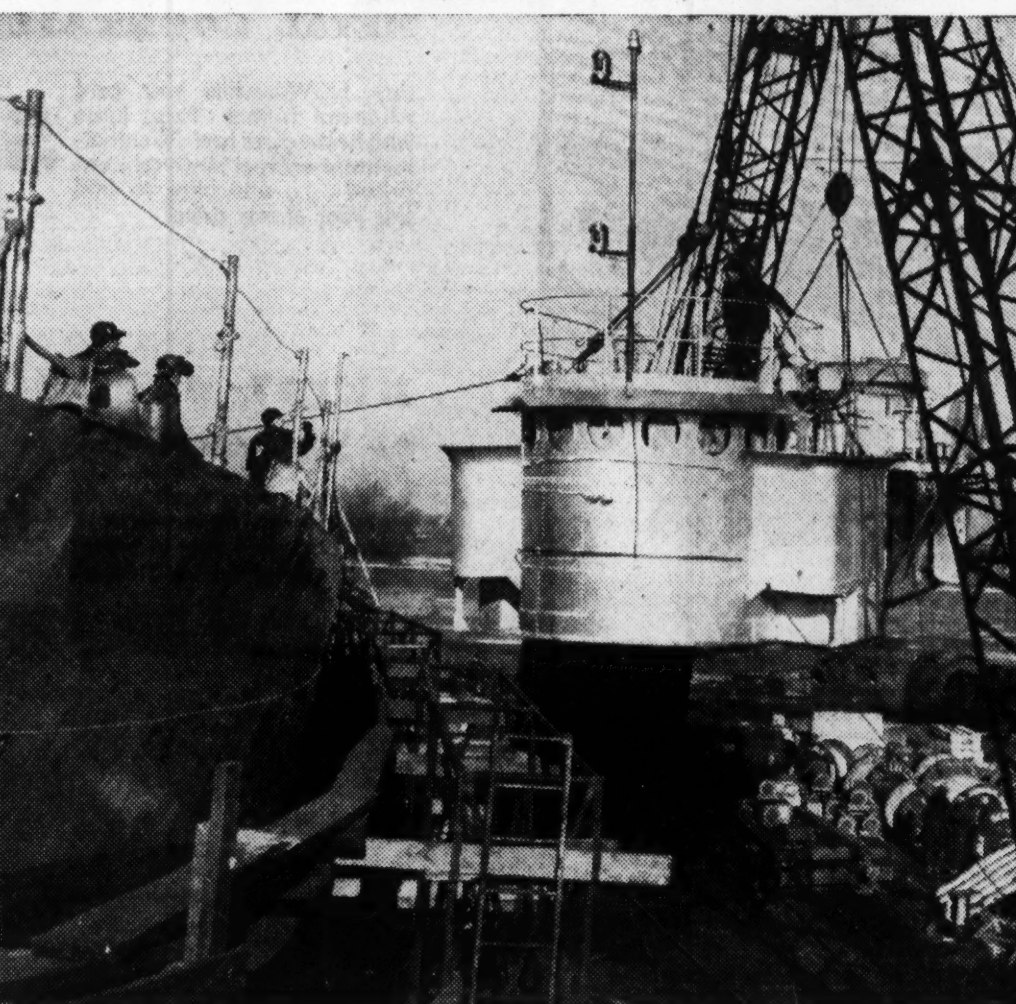
General MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced the religious note in his military preparations in reply to



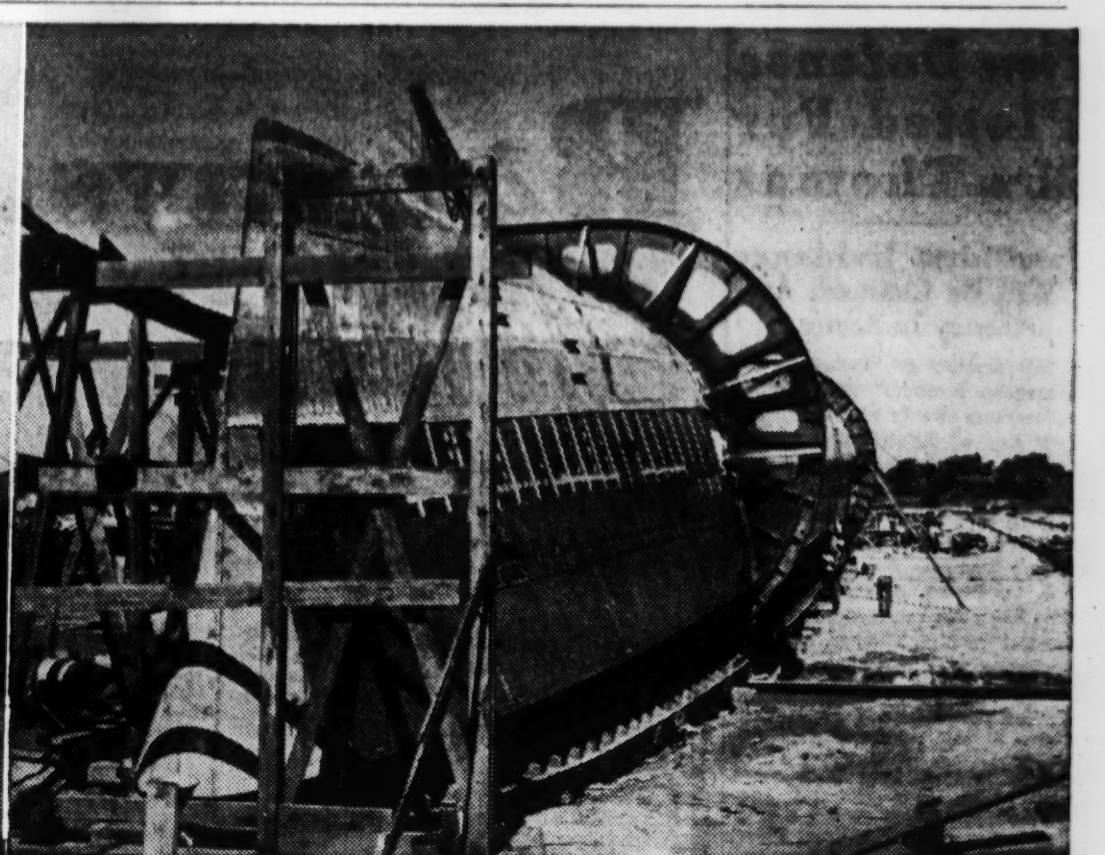
HEAVE-HO!—With a grinding of gears and a groaning of winches, a crane swings the whole prow section of a submarine chaser into place in the yard of the Defoe Shipbuilding Company, at Bay City, Mich. The trim little vessels are built upside down and then turned over on their cradles, for finishing touches and launching. When the hull is completed it is . . .



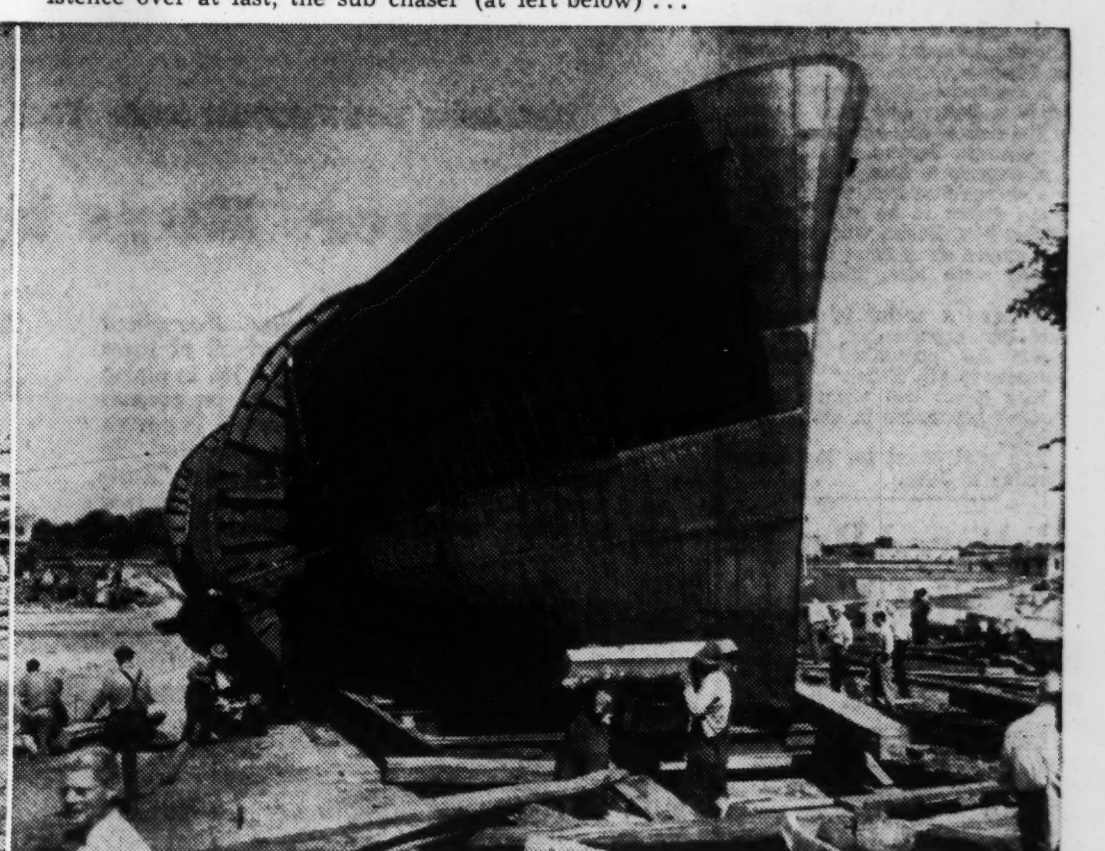
BEGINS TO TURN over into the conventional stance of boats under construction. If workmen employed the orthodox manner of shipbuilding, it would take them six weeks, instead of one, to finish these badly needed weapons for countering Herr Hitler's undersea offensive. And, now, hull work finished, the vessel can . . .



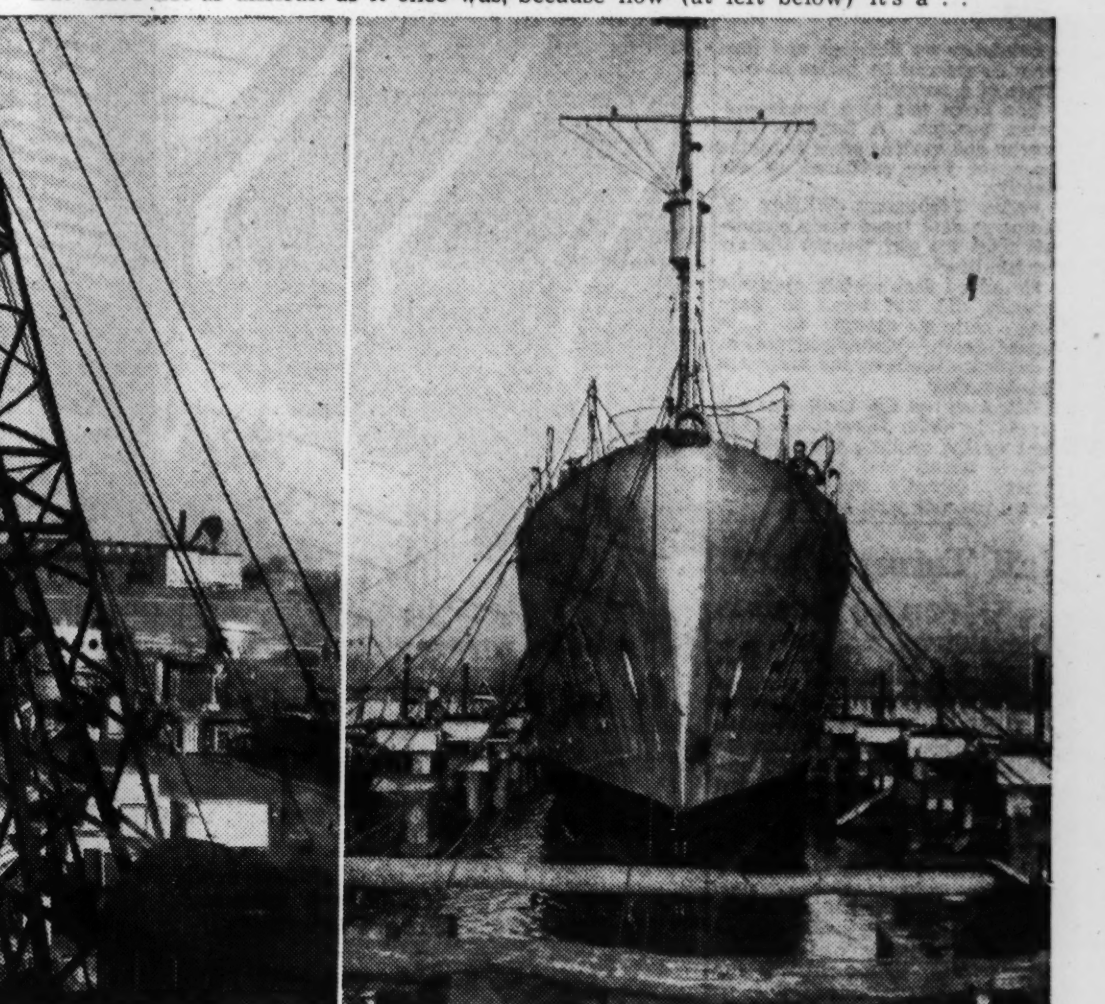
ONE-PIECE JOB—The superstructure is completed in advance, as in the case of the prebuilt prow section, and once the hull is righted, the cranes puff and whine again



READY TO ROLL over on the wheel-like cradle which engineers have designed around the little craft's body. This is the swiftest way to build a ship, experts contend, and add weight to their argument by turning out one of these seagoing menaces to Axis submarines every week at the Defoe shipyard. With her upside-down existence over at last, the sub chaser (at left below) . . .



STAND ON HER FEET instead of her head. It took less than a week to build this 173-foot hull, but there's still a lot of work to be done before the completed ship can slide down the ways. For instance, there's still the matter of the superstructure. But that's not as difficult as it once was, because now (at left below) it's a . . .



READY FOR BATTLE with the enemy. With the sleek little chaser (and sinker) all set to hit the waves, she is lowered into the water by a novel launching table.

MacArthur Bespeaks Divine Aid

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 4.—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur bespoke Easterly divine guidance "in the great struggle that looms ahead" today as confidence mounted in Allied quarters that the United Nations will be able to defend this Australian springboard for an eventual offensive in the southwest Pacific.

Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerial reinforcements now making possible an air patrol of Australia's approaches so comprehensive that it should give three or four days' advance warning of the appearance of Japanese invasion forces.

Allied aviation continued to dominate the skies, shooting down at least 10 Japanese planes and probably 12. Six were destroyed in a raid on Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four others—bombers—were shot down in breaking up a raid on Darwin, where anti-aircraft bagged two and fighting planes two. Two Japanese fighting planes also were listed as probably destroyed.

The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians, but caused no damage, said a communique. General MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced the religious note in his military preparations in reply to

Minister Francis Forde declared United States and Australian troops "are being welded together into one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy that will sweep to the sea any enemy daring to set foot on Australian soil."

The Americans "are like our own boys—very fine troops, of high physical standard. From their great leader down to the privates, they are men of whom any nation could feel justifiably proud. I believe they will successfully dovetail with our army and, in the words of General MacArthur, stand as blood brothers in the fight for democracy."

Lieutenant Governor Hubertus J. Van Mook, of the Dutch East Indies, expressed doubt, however, that the Japanese ever would attempt a full-scale invasion of Australia.

Fresh from a visit to American encampments, Australian Army

Corregidor Parries Incendiary Assault

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Corregidor's unerring gunners parried a new Japanese air weapon—exploding incendiary bombs—by shooting down two enemy planes over the Philippine island fortress, and probably damaging two others, the War Department reported today.

Frustrated in 12 days of intensive aerial attacks with usual type bombs, the Japanese raiders dropped incendiary bombs which burst in the air with huge flames. The new tactics

failed, Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright advising that no damage resulted. By downing two additional bombers, the anti-aircraft gunners swelled their score to 17 officially reported to have been destroyed since the latest phase of the hammering of the Manila bay forts opened on March 24.

On the near-by Bataan peninsula, the American-Filipino forces braced for a renewal of the Japanese offensive amid signs that another savage attack was imminent.

Music and Art Eugenia Bridges Harty

Hodgson's Trio To Be Played Here

Hugh Hodgson's new composition, "Trio in G," will have its premiere performance Friday night at the Atlanta Music Club's final evening musicale of the season, with the composer at the piano. The program will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club, at 8:30 o'clock.

In addition to Mr. Hodgson, two other distinguished artists will perform—Margaret Fountain, violinist, and Rudolph Kratina, cellist. Miss Fountain is a Juilliard graduate, now professor of violin at the University of Georgia—a brilliant musician. Mr. Kratina was born in Saxony and has had an eminent career as cellist in many of the world's foremost symphony orchestras. He resides in Atlanta now, commuting to Athens, where he is a member of the University's music faculty.

Mr. Hodgson is well known to Atlantans as a pianist and composer. He is head of the music department at the University of Georgia. The three artists have formed a triumvirate and have been concertizing throughout the south as "The Georgia Trio." Their program follows:

"Trio in G Major"—Hodgson; "Andante, Rondo, Allegro, Mento rhythmic."

Art Notes

English Critic Speaks Here.

H. S. Ede, for 15 years a curator at the National Gallery of British Art in London, will familiarize us with our own National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., when he speaks at the Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The artist-critic will show 60 slides of pictures in the Mellon-Kress collection and will discuss the relation of a people's art to their history and philosophy. Well-known in England as a student and critic of modern painting, Ede has achieved in his 18 months' residence in this country a reputation for unusual ability to communicate to his audience the meaning of art. He donates the entire proceeds from his lectures to British relief.

Show and Convention At Athens.

The 22d exhibition of the Southern States Art League, which will be shown at the University of Georgia beginning April 10, will coincide with the league's annual convention, to be held for the first time at the university in Athens.

Purchase prizes for the show which are expected to attract entries from outstanding artists of this country to the new Fine Arts building, will consist of \$25 to \$150 denominations. The show will be opened with a reception at the Fine Arts building April 9. The public is invited to view the exhibit thereafter.

Judges for the prize winning works of art include Thomas Colt, director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Art; Alonzo Lansford, director of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences in Savannah, and Jean Charlot, artist-in-residence at the university. The prize pictures bought with the award money will become the permanent property of the school and will be hung in the Fine Arts building.

Philharmonie

At 4:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonie Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting, with Julius



"CARMEN," MET PRESENTATION HERE APRIL 21—Sir Thomas Beecham, the distinguished British conductor (left), will direct Bizet's opera-comique at the municipal auditorium next month as the opening attraction of Atlanta's 1942 opera season. Mona Montez

(center), heading the Metropolitan Corps de Ballet, is among the decorative inducements to first-nighters, while Richard Bonelli (right), cast as "Escamillo," will lend his wealthy, baritone voice to further endow the famous "Toreador Song."

Music Clubs of Georgia Will Meet

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. John B. Gerry, of Atlanta, is president, will hold its 23d annual convention Thursday and Friday of this week at the Upton hotel in Thomaston.

The program of events follows:

12:30 P. M.—Registration.
1:30 P. M.—Business session.
2:30 P. M.—Report of officers.
3:45 P. M.—Address, Miss Martha Galt, of Canton.
4:45 P. M.—Club reports.
5:45 P. M.—Report of credential chairman.
6:45 P. M.—Al fresco tea.
7:45 P. M.—Banquet Upton hotel. Address, Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, national president.
8:45 P. M.—Festivities assembly hall and community singing.

9 A. M.—Press breakfast.

9:30 A. M.—Business session.
10:15 A. M.—Address, Mrs. Hubert Hahn, president South Atlantic district.
11:30 A. M.—Final reports—Report of credential committee, election of officers.
12 Noon—Report of district directors.
1:30 P. M.—Adjourn.

Honor guests at the convention will include Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, of Portland, Maine, president, National Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Hubert P. Hahn, of St. Augustine, Fla., president, South Atlantic district of the National Federation.

Officers of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will be: Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett, of Portland, Maine, president; Mrs. Helen Knox Spain, first vice president; Mrs. James Jackson, of Summerville, second vice president; Mrs. Walker L. Curtis, of College Park, third vice president; Mrs. Bethel Ingram, of Thomaston, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest A. Willis, of Cedar-town, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James O. Cobb, of Lafayette, treasurer; Mrs. George F. Dickens, of Sparta, historian; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, of Atlanta, parliamentarian; Miss Martha Galt, of Canton, national board member; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, of Madison, auditor.

Huehn, baritone, and the Westminster Choir, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director.

Prelude, Transformation Scene and Grand Scene from First Act of "Parsifal"; Prelude to Third Act and "Wahn, wahn" from "Die Meistersinger".... by Wagner

Herbert Graf, who is stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Association of New York and of the San Francisco Opera Company, takes a broader view of his subject. He begins with the very roots of musical drama, harking back to the Greeks. From there he works up to the birth of modern opera during the Renaissance. He presents opera as an enduring art throughout the ages, changing with the social and cultural life to find new forms of expression. His is a panorama—a giant impression, authentically drawn by one who knows his subject.

The final chapter of Graf's book is devoted to his ideas for reforms in present-day opera. It is a stimulating bit of reading and should find many fans. (Norton, \$4.75.)

'A Perfect Opera'

But back to the Brockway-Weinstock edition, if for no other reason than to read the chapter on "Carmen," it should be read. They call this chapter—"A Perfect Opera," and proceed to prove it.

The bourgeoisie Bizet, whom Wagner admired so extravagantly, it seems, had a hard time of it until he married a rich wife. He had written some compositions that were received politely, but he had to waste all his genius arranging other men's work for a living until he took unto himself a wife with a capacious dowry.

Also it was a cousin of his wife's who presented him with the libretto for "Carmen." Ludovic Halévy, the cousin, was co-author with Henri Meilhac. The Opera Comique, in Paris, commissioned him to write the music for the story which was quite a daring one for the strait-laced Camille du Locle, manager of the Comique. But it was dry-cleaned for presentation.

Intermezzo

Speaking of Opera

Two approaches to a broad subject, the history and development of musical drama, are offered in a couple of new and timely books.

"The Opera," by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock, and "The Opera, and Its Future in America," by Herbert Graf.

Both books afford nimble reading, with the first mentioned written in the more informal style. For anyone who has a fondness for this combination of two basic arts, or for those who have even curiosity about them, these books will be valuable. The music lover will find many things here to whet his appetite for another dose of grand opera—and soon. He will probably like the Brockway-Weinstock publication best.

But for the person who frankly knows nothing about the subject, but would like to—by all means let him read Graf first. It is a smaller book, much less detailed, but by the same token, perhaps less colorful. However, after reading this account he will be primed to tackle "The Opera" and prepared to "take" and enjoy its sensational style with tongue-in-cheek.

Brockway and Weinstock seem to have deliberately gone about the business of unearthing the most unusual data in the history of opera. They have their own very definite opinions about composers, singers, etc. Some are fantastic—none are conventional. They have little respect for Wagner, for instance. Therefore the person, depending upon this book alone for a background for his knowledge of music-drama, would come forth with some rather queer ideas. It is fun to read it though, if you have a speaking acquaintance with the history of opera.

In addition to the index which is a complete one, "The Opera" contains a list of recommended recordings of the arias, overtures, complete operas, etc., compiled by George Clark Leslie, editor of "The Gramophone Shop Supplement." The book also is interestingly illustrated with photographs and prints. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75.)

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Classical And Popular Recordings

"Carmen," who was in the original tale thoroughly disreputable, became almost a lady after the facelift Bizet gave her. She was robbed of a husband, and then allowed only one indiscretion, Escamillo. Nevertheless so great was her contrast with the conventional spinelous and sentimental heroines of other operas, that "Carmen" turned out to be a wow.

Bizet never knew this, however. For the first performance was a flop. Before it was given a second time, when it became an all-time hit, Bizet's health failed and he died "of a broken heart." Or so legend would have it. Brockway and Weinstock have a less trite, if also less romantic, solution.

'Carmen's' Debut

"Carmen" made its New York debut in 1878, with Minnie Hauk, the great American singing actress, in the name role. The opera has always demanded not only vocal ability, but dramatic, as well. They are played by Jesus Maria Sanroma and the Victory Symphony orchestra. The composers represented are Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Grieg, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, and Gershwin.

The compositions used, in each case, are the composer's most popular. Rachmaninoff's second, which Templeton played at the municipal auditorium for the Music Club's benefit concert, is one. Tchaikovsky's first and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" are two others in the set. For melodic content and comparison of style, the album can't be beat. (V. Album M-818, \$4.75.)

Loeffler's 'Pagan Poem'

Played by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony orchestra, Howard Hanson conducting, Irene Gedney, pianist, and Richard Swingly, French hornist, this work by Loeffler forms the subject matter for a unique and charming album. The recording is excellent technically and the music well-handled by the artists contributing. (V. Album DM-876, \$3.50.)

Goodnight Sweetheart (Columbia)

Here's an oldtimer shined up in late-edition style by Ray Noble and his orchestra, and with Snooky Lanson carrying the lyrics to their last ounce of melody. The platform is rich in keeping, being another favorite of years gone by. "The Very Thought of You." Snooky again at the vocal.

Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland (Okeh)

The cyclonic Gene Krupa bangs out a fast one in characteristic manner, while Anita O'Day tells all about it via the vocal chords. "Me and My Melinda," the Irving Berlin tune, makes a good companion piece and features the voice of Johnny Desmond.

Noted Show At Museum

The High Museum of Art has been loaned 12 portraits of and by American artists by the Knoedler Galleries in New York city. These famous paintings form the current exhibition at the museum, which will continue through April 15.

Cello and Organ Program Planned.

The Agnes Scott music appreciation concert at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night will feature an hour of cello and organ music. Priscilla Loeckner, cellist, with Isabel Bryan at the piano, will offer half of the program. C. W. Dieckmann will continue at the console of the big Presser Hall organ. The selections are as follows:

I. "Meditation" L. Squire
"Lullaby" Cyril Scott
"La Filleuse" Dukler
"Three Ballads" Delune
"Piece in E Sharp" Boulanger
(Cello and piano)
II. Organ
Second Concerto for Movement Handel
First Sonata Gullmunt
First Scherzo Gullmunt
"Toccata" Dubois
"Bach, Karg-Elert and Dieckmann (Organ)"

Colorful Rites Of Morovians On Air at Dawn

Traditional Sunrise Easter Service Will Be Heard on WGST at 6 A. M.

One of the oldest and most impressive of the many early Easter services held throughout the country will be broadcast from 6 to 7:30 o'clock this morning over the Columbia Broadcasting System and WGST.

This is the traditional sunrise service of the Moravian church in Winston-Salem, N. C., which has been conducted on the same God's Acre in substantially the same form since 1773. Held out of doors, the service depends for its impressiveness upon the deeply religious character of the occasion, the direct and simple resurrection liturgy, and the music of a 400-piece volunteer band.

50,000 Attend. Attendance in recent years has been estimated as high as 50,000, while the growing spread of broadcasting since 1929 has resulted in the organization of numerous "listening groups" in distant states and a number of points in the West Indies, Central America and Alaska.

The early Easter service is an annually prefaced by a pilgrimage through the city streets of a dozen units of the church band, awaking the community with ancient chorales. The service proper begins in the darkness before the old Home Moravian church on Salem Square when the presiding bishop brings the traditional Easter Day proclamation, "The Lord is risen!" which the congregation responds, "The Lord is risen, indeed!"

The service in front of the church is devoted to a simple confession of the great truths of the Christian church, with a universality of statement that transcends all denominational barriers.

Go to God's Acre.

Then, to the accompaniment of antiphonal chorales played over a stretch of a half mile by units of the band, the company of worshippers walks from church to God's Acre, the nearby graveyard which has been in constant use since 1771. The graves are arranged in long rows, with no family plots and no standing monuments. All are identically marked with flat white marble stones giving the facts of birth and death, with usually some favorite or familiar verse of scripture.

As the sun rises on the great crowd of worshippers, the service is concluded in a moving declaration of confidence in the resurrection as the eternal hope of all Christian people.

Pause Refreshes

4:30 to 5 p. m., WGST—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Frank Parker, tenor; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; and Albert Spalding, violinist.

Voices of Spring (Orchestra).... by Strauss
Paisa Angelica (Frank Parker).... by Frank
The Easter Parade (Orchestra).... by Berlin
Christ the Lord is Risen Today (Chorus).... by Anonymous
"Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" (Alto).... by Wagner-Wilhelm
A Mighty Fortress is Our God (Chorus).... by Luther
The Lord's Prayer (Frank Parker).... by Malotte

College Park Club To Meet Wednesday.

The College Park Music Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club. Mrs. E. D. Barrett and Mrs. T. J. Peniston, program chairmen, will present Eliza Honess Feldman, graduate of the Juilliard School of Music faculty of Brenau College.

Her program follows: "Sonata Opus 53" Waldstein-Beethoven
"Nocturne" Chopin
"La Soiree dans Grenade" Debussy
"Reflexes de la Lune" Debussy
Prelude Opus 1, No. 3 James Holmes
"Dance of Gnomes" Liszt

Past Presidents' Club 2 Years Old

The Past Presidents' Club, composed of former heads of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, was two years old yesterday and will celebrate its birthday on Thursday at the convention of music clubs, to be held in Thomaston, Ga.

The president of the past presidents is Mrs. De Los Llanos Hill, of Atlanta, who says the principal service of the club is the raising of a prize fund to reward winners in the Young Artists contests. The organization has 39 members.

Young Artists To Meet Tuesday.

The Young Artists Division of the Atlanta Music Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Dabney Smith, 14 The Prado.

The musical program will include Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1, Opus 27," played by Beulah Shuler, pianist; "Sonata No. 5" by Naderman, and the "Aeolian Harp" by Haselmans, played by Olive Reeves, harpist. Basilia Mitchell, contralto, will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah," "Quiet" by Wilfrid Sanderson, and the "Habanera" from "Carmen." George Waters will accompany on the piano. Mrs. William Elsas, pianist, will conclude the program with Chopin's "Fantasy."

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET.

The Thursday Morning Music Club will hold its April meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Beulah Drummond, 4700 Dudley lane. Winnifred Hopkins will be co-hostess and H. L. Browne is program chairman. Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Bayne Smith, pianist; Frances Hutchings, pianist; Winnifred Hopkins, soprano, and Santa Mueller, violinist.

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Monrovia	Silent	Silent	Silent
7:00 Sunrise Service	Sunshine Hour	Silent	St. Luke's
7:30 Silent	Sunrise Ser.	Easter Ser. (B)	Epic
7:45 Arlington Easter	Sunrise Ser.	Easter Ser. (B)	Church Ser.
8:00 Sunrise Service	New; Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:15 Easter in Army (C)	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30 Easter in Army (C)	Easter Ser.	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:45 Easter in Army (C)	Easter Ser.	Chas. Smithgall	Berry Quartet
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsom	News; Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	River Boys (N)	Rev. Drake	Sun. Serenade
9:30 Morning Melodies	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Sun. Serenade
9:45 Morning Melodies	Words, Music	Rev. Massey	Sun. Serenade
10:00 Church of Air (C)	News, Agnes Class	Melody Matinee	News; Melodies
10:15 Church of Air (C)	Agnes Bible Class	Laurel's Or. (B)	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Americasteries (N)	Southernaires (N)	BBC News (M)
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires (N)	Dorsey's Or.
11:00 News; First	1st Presbyterian	Christian—	St. Luke's Epia.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Science Church	St. Luke's Epia.
AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Down South (N)	Foreign Policy (B)	News; Orchestra
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Down South (N)	News	Letters To Sun (M)
12:30 Tabernacle (C)	Rare Easter Egg	Radio City Hall (B)	Far East (M)
1:00 Bible Quiz	Upton Close (N)	Congr. Church	News; Melodies
1:15 Bible Quiz	Neighbor's Music (M)	Congr. Church	Sunday Melodies
1:30 What's at Zoo (C)	World's Yours (N)	Rev. Baughn	Easter Sunday
2:00 "Solomon and Sheba" Opera (C)	Sunday Serenade (N)	Dance Hour	Music Library
3:00 New York	Chariot Wheels	Church of God	Amer. Speaks (M)
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Amer. Speaks (M)
3:30 New York	The Army Hr. (N)	Church of God	Swing Session
4:00 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Rev. Owens	Swing Session
4:15 Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Rev. Owens	Swing Session
4:30 The Pause	Grand Central	Behind Mike	Music to Remember
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Station (N)	Behind Mike	Remember
5:00 Hillbilly	Tony Wons (N)	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:15 Hit Parade	Program (N)	Rev. Merck	Amer. Singing (M)
5:30 Tune Time	World's Most—	The Steelmaster (N)	Ayer's Or. (M)
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Honored Music (N)	The Steelmaster (N)	Ayer's Or. (M)
EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Notch (M)
6:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Notch (M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson, Allen	Symph. Strings (M)
6:55 Melody Ranch (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Symph. Strings (M)
7:00 Melody Ranch (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Byrd	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:15 Public Affairs (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Byrd	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Dance Music	News; Salute
8:00 World News (C)	Bergen-McCarty (N)	Rev. Hendley	Rev. Wade Melodies
8:30 "Crime Doctor" (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Rev. Wade Melodies
9:00 Star Theater (C)	Manhattan—	Wal. Winchell (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:15 Star Theater (C)	Merry-Go-Round (N)	Parker Family	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dance Music	Old Revival (M)
9:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	Ray, G. Swing (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	Field's Or. (M)
10:30 Live Forever (C)	Wal. Winchell (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	Kee; Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:15 Music You Want	Behn. Heads (N)	Adro's Or. (B)	Dance Music
11:30 When You Want It	Sheets to Wind (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News; Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off
3:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Music of Wagnerian Dramas Head Easter Offerings Today

Excerpts from two great Wagnerian music-dramas, "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger," form the Easter Sunday program for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony to be heard at 3 o'clock today over WGST. John Barbirolli conducts. The participating artists are Julius Huehn, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Westminster Choir, of which Dr. John Finley Williamson is director.

The portions of "Parsifal" to be played are the Prelude, the Transformation Scene, and the Grail Scene that concludes the first act. The "Meistersinger" excerpts are the Prelude to the Third Act, and Hans Sachs' monologue, "Wahn, wahn."

"Parsifal," Wagner's consecrated music-drama, was his last work, and it was for its performance that the famous theater at Bayreuth in Germany was constructed.

No less an authority than Padewski has called "Die Meistersinger," Wagner's only comic opera, not only "the greatest opera ever written" but also the greatest work ever created by an artist in any form.

Julius Huehn, young American singer, made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1933. Born in Pittsburgh, Huehn studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and at the Juilliard Graduate School.

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Jackets Upset Alabama Team In Track Meet

Ryckley Scores 13 Points To Set Pace in 69 1-2-56 1-2 Win.

By BERT PRATHER.

Husky Ed Ryckley, Georgia Tech's underslung sprint ace, who looks like a wrestler and runs like a gazelle, led Coach Norris Dean's Jacket tracksters to a 69 1-2 to 56 1-2 victory over a favored University of Alabama squad yesterday afternoon at Grant field in the opening dual meet of the season for both teams.

Galloping Ed scored victories in the 100 and 220 dashes and then came through with a much-needed second place in the running broad jump behind teammate Bill Kemp as the Tide threatened in this final event. Ryckley is not a broad jumper by trade, but his leap of 20 feet 3 1-2 inches in his initial try at this event was just one inch behind the winning distance. Jack Boswell, Alabama's only qualifier in the jump, was just a half inch behind for third place. Alabama could have nosed the Jackets out by placing one, two in this event. As is the usual case in early season meets, times were just ordinary except in the one-mile run. In this event, Eddie Coughlin, Tech distance ace permitted Bob Stevens to set a hot pace for the first half and then took over on the last two laps to come home in front by five yards in the excellent time of 4:25.5. Coughlin, a junior, placed third in the conference last year.

Jack Boswell, the Tide's 1941 conference quarter-mile champion, probably could have done a fine 440, but the competition failed to extend him and he loafed in inches ahead of Emory Hubbard, a teammate, in 52 seconds flat. Boswell ran Tech's Bob Johns in the ground in the first 300 yards and from there on out it was simply an Alabama race.

The brightest performance of the day was turned in by Alabama's big Hal Johnson, conference shot-put champion. Hal, a senior from Norwood, Mass., shoved the iron ball 50 feet, one inch to establish a new Grant field record. This was the best he has ever done in competition. His winning distance at Birmingham last year was 49 feet 6 1-4 inches.

He also won the discus throw with a fine toss of 140 feet, 3-10 inches. Jack Helms and Preston West, of Tech, placed behind him in both events.

George Welch, 1942 Southeastern javelin champion, came through for Tech in this event with a great thrust of 191 feet 4 inches. Ryckley was high point man of the meet with 13 points. Chuck McDonald, with a pair of wins in the hurdles and a couple of thirds in the vault and 100, led Alabama. The Jackets' tangle with Florida here Saturday in their second start.

SUMMARY.
100-Yard Dash—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 10 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 23 seconds.
500-Yard Dash—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 2:05.
1-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 5:10.
2-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 10:25.
5-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 25:10.
10-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 50:10.
20-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 1:00:10.
30-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 1:30:10.
40-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 2:00:10.
50-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 2:30:10.
60-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 3:00:10.
70-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 3:30:10.
80-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 4:00:10.
90-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 4:30:10.
100-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 5:00:10.
110-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 5:30:10.
120-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 6:00:10.
130-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 6:30:10.
140-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 7:00:10.
150-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 7:30:10.
160-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 8:00:10.
170-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 8:30:10.
180-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 9:00:10.
190-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 9:30:10.
200-Mile Run—Ed Ryckley, Tech; 10:00:10.

Jones Fires 71 And Finishes High in Bogey

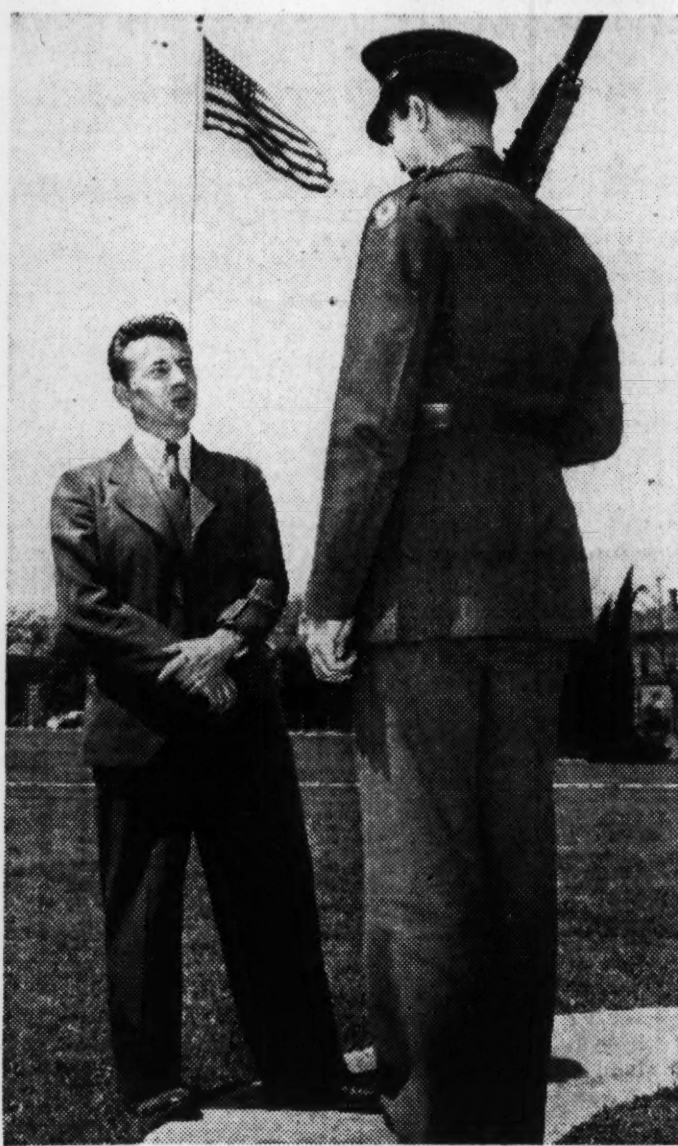
Bobby Jones didn't win the blind bogey golf tournament at East Lake yesterday, but he was among the place winners for the first time at his home course. He fired a 71, which, with the plus six handicap he chose, gave him a net 77 and a tie for second place.

Low score doesn't win a blind bogey meet. The pro selects a figure, say between 70 and 80, and the participants try to hit that number by taking plus or minus handicaps which, with their score of the day, will hit the secret bogey number.

The winners were: L. D. Thompson and J. R. Harris, with 78's. Tied with 77's were R. J. Buskirk, Keith Conway, J. W. Welch, H. B. Thackston, Dr. F. G. Hodgson, T. A. Martin, J. J. Nicholson, Ford Fisher, Barney Barrett, R. G. Moore, J. C. Thomson, R. M. Magee and T. B. Willard.

Also tied for second honors at 79 were Dr. H. W. Ridley, C. B. Palmer, Arch Martin, S. B. Girattis, A. B. Maxwell and R. D. Ison.

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"BITSY" GRANT REPORTS—Bryan "Betsy" Grant, former Davis Cup player and still ranked eighth in list of United States tennis amateurs, stops for a chat with Corporal T. E. Denton (right), his former college roommate, as he reported at Fort McPherson Saturday. Betsy, who stands five feet four, is a full foot shorter than his friend and weighs 100 pounds less.

West Fulton To Seek 3d Straight NGIC Title

Decatur Favored as 6-Team Baseball Loop Opens Tuesday; Three Schools Drop Out.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Those West Fulton Owls seem to be the New York Yankees of north Georgia. Nobody has beaten them yet. The school has been in existence three years and they will be after their third consecutive N. G. I. C. baseball championship when the league opens Tuesday.

Loss of Jim Griswell, their ace pitcher for the past two years, leaves Coach Vic Hansard's defending champions a mighty tough row to hoe if they are to capture the crown again. Nevertheless there are some lads at Principal E. P. McIlwain's school who can elude the old apple with the best. Catcher Walt Crawford, Third Sacker Harry Dodd, First Baseman Billy Walraven, and Shortstop Roy Hartsfield likely will account for many a base knock, and David Hartsfield gives them at least one first rate flinger.

DECATUR FAVORED.
This seems to be the Decatur Bulldogs' year in all sports. Baseball is no exception. With two fine chunkers in Frank (The Red) Broyles, the carrot-topped all-around athlete, and Allen Shelton, Smokey Joe Martin's gang is installed the favorite to lift the title from the Owls.

Lizist year as Fulton High men-tor with a club which should be a real threat all the way. Though Pitcher George Stanley, Henry Kalb, Frank Alewine, Forrest Wilson, Sam Spurlock, all stars last year, will be missing, such heavy swatsmiths as Catcher Coley Daniels, First Sacker Roy Stephens and Shortfielder James Adams will make the Red Birds tough. Harold Gantt is counted on for heavy duty on the mound.

THREE TEAMS OUT.
North Fulton, Southwest DeKalb and Clarkston have dropped out of the league this year, but Richardson, Campbell and Marietta will be in three pitching to round out the six-club league.

Strength of Coach Hollis' Marietta squad and of Coach Segars' Campbellites is unknown, but Leon Brown figures to have his best Richardson team in the school's history. Robert Puckett looks to be a very good flinger. Creel is a competent, hard-hitting backstop. First Sacker Smith, Third-Sacker Blackstone and Weyman are also potent with the willow, and if Grady Adkins straightens out his eligibility difficulties the Rams should be set for one of their finest years.

The schedule:
April 7—Decatur at Marietta; Fulton at Richardson; West Fulton at Campbell.
April 10—Marietta at Fulton; Richardson at West Fulton; Campbell at Decatur.
April 14—Fulton at Campbell; Richardson at Marietta; Decatur at West Fulton.
April 17—Campbell at Marietta; West Fulton at Fulton; Decatur at Richardson.
April 21—Marietta at Decatur; Fulton at Decatur; Campbell at West Fulton.
April 24—Marietta at Decatur; Richardson at Fulton; Campbell at West Fulton.
April 28—Fulton at Marietta; West Fulton at Richardson; Decatur at Campbell.
May 1—Campbell at Fulton; Richardson at Marietta; West Fulton at Decatur.
May 5—Marietta at Campbell; Fulton at West Fulton; Richardson at Decatur.
May 8—West Fulton at Marietta; Decatur at Fulton; Campbell at Richardson.

Five Tie for Bogey

At Druid Hills Club

H. H. Ellison, Dr. M. D. Huff, M. A. Comer, L. S. Gilbert, and Joe Wofford shot 73's to tie for first place in the Druid Hills blind bogey golf tournament yesterday. Tied for second place with 72's were M. K. Pentecost and Doug Wycoff. At 74 were J. W. Means, R. M. Vandegriff and W. F. Methvin.

A.K.C. Affair Attracts List Of 33 Breeds

Stars From All Over U.S. Show Here Thursday and Friday.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.
The Atlanta Kennel Club will stage its 30th all-breed dog show at the city auditorium Thursday and Friday, April 9-10, with 292 of the nation's most aristocratic canine campaigners, representing 33 breeds, competing for honors. Of this number, 127 are locally owned.

Instead of suffering a war-time slump in entries, Atlanta has exceeded last year's figure by a comfortable margin of 18. Dogs have made the long trek from as far as California and Michigan and 16 professional handlers have given their tires a last fling in order to attend the Atlanta event.

Cocker spaniels who have held the lead in popularity and registrations for the past several years, continue to hold first place with 54 of their breed entered in the kennel club show. Fox terriers are next in line with 31; Boston terriers, 21; pointers, 19; bulldogs, 13; Doberman pinschers, 13, and dachshunds, 12. Practically all breeds have an excellent point rating.

Spectators that don't get the hang of a serious judging or give a hoot about hindquarters and ear carriage but just love a good dog, will more than get their money's worth viewing the 30 champions who will strut to the tune of dog show time in the parade of champions, which will take place Friday evening prior to the variety groups and best in show judging. Nearly all breeds will be represented by at least one of the canine "stars" who has climbed dogdom's ladder of fame to rest his distinguished bones on the throne of champions and to show Atlantans what it takes to get there. And of the 30 champions entered, 11 are locally owned.

Among the notable contenders from other cities are the cocker, Ch. Holmerick of Brookville, owned by E. D. Stringfellow, of Birmingham, Ala.; the beagle, Ch. Craftsman of Walnut Hill, owned by Mrs. Harkness Edwards, of Danvers, Ky.; the bloodhound, Ch. Buccaneer of Idol Ours, owned by Pearl and Ed Armstrong, of Long Beach, Cal.; the foxhound, Ch. White Bull Big Boy, owned by Virgil Johnson, of Savannah, Ga.; Ch. Clown of Blue Bar, owned by C. N. Myers, of Hanover, Pa.; and the cocker, Ch. Eufaula's Roderic, owned by W. Cosvy Hodges, of Birmingham, Ala.

Judging will get under way promptly at 1 o'clock on both afternoons of the show and continue through the evening with a recess from 6 to 8.

Tech Net Team Beats Ole Miss

Georgia Tech's tennis team defeated Ole Miss, 5 to 2, in a dual meet at the Tech courts yesterday night at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

All members of the City and Transportation leagues, together with any new teams desiring to enter organized Sunday play, are invited to attend. Final plans for the opening games slated for next Sunday afternoon will be discussed.

In the City League, Blackwell and Davis and Thomas Collins' Red Oak boys will face the barrier as twin favorites. Bob Blackwell reports that despite the fact that several new faces will be found in his opening lineup, he will be quite a bit stronger than last year. The addition of J. B. Lazenby will provide one of the strongest crews of chunkers in local Sunday amateur circles. Buschert Rantin, the star of last year's nine, will also be back.

In the doubles, Lindsay and Johnson, of Tech, defeated Noel and Jacobs, 7-5, 6-4, and Abell and Wellborn, of Tech, beat Bevis and Pegram, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

For the Tech freshmen, Maddox and Fowler, former Boys' High teammates, and Wagenheim were outstanding.



NEVER BEATEN YET—Coach Vic Hansard's team will be out after its third straight N. G. I. C. baseball championship when the season opens Tuesday. This is only the third year West Fulton High has been in existence and each of its baseball clubs has won the conference title. Dashing out for a bit of practice are, front row (left to right) Walt Crawford, C. Bill Walraven, CF; David Hartsfield, P; "Spec" Hartsfield, SS; Harry Dodd, 2B. Second row: Weldon Reed, OF; Jack Willingham, 3B; Sparky Bennett, LF; Guy Bowles, RF; Noonie Wilson, P; Bill Springfield, manager (with bats). Third row: H. J. Curtis, C; Red Bostwick, P; Walt Wright, P; Jim Dickey, P; Ralph Wilson, C. Coach Vic Hansard is bringing up the rear.



BULLDOG BOMBERS—The University of Georgia has another potent array of sluggers on the 1942 nine. Base hits in bunches have been pouring from the maces of these stalwarts. Front row (left to right) are Pitchers

Cliff Kimsey, Christi, Stewart, Zorn. Back row: Captain "Nub" Welch, Jim Todd, Bobby Moore, Van Davis, Charlie Anderson, "Chief" Ruark, Dick McPhee, Gus Letcham and Charlie Trippi.

S.A.B.F. Loops To Make Final Plans Tuesday

Teams Unable To Be Present Asked To Contact Tommy Reeder.

With the opening of the 1942 season just one week away, members of the Chattahoochee, Peach and City Leagues of the strong Sunday Amateur Baseball Federation will gather at 52 Broad street, N. W., Tuesday at 8 o'clock to lay final plans for season openers.

All members of these three leagues along with any new teams wishing to enter regulated league play are cordially invited to attend. Teams unable to be present should contact Tommy Reeder at Walnut 8757.

The Chattahoochee League, one of the oldest and annually one of the strongest among local Sunday loops, completed its membership several weeks ago and is just about ready to face the opening gong. All the clubs have been going through their paces for the past few weeks and reports coming from the various camps indicate that most of them will be well along towards midseason form when the lid is lifted next Sunday afternoon.

Bolton's powerhouse crew, which usually starts slow and then comes strong when the blue chips are down, has been tagged as the team to beat in the Chattahoochee race. Sparked by the brilliant play of Virlyn and Bobby Moore, this club will again be hard to handle. Bobby, now performing in big league style for the University of Georgia Bulldogs, will not be available until June. Other teams in this loop have collected their share of talented amateurs and it is probable that the Bolton boys may find the going rather rough this season.

The City and Peach Leagues both have well rounded organizations and are looking forward to successful seasons.

BEST POSITION.
When Manager Tony Kaufmann, of the Rochester Red Wings, got a letter from some fans protesting that their favorite rookie wasn't being given a fair trial, he wrote back: "I have tried Bill at every position and find out that he is best at the plate—in the dining room of the local hotel."

YANKS LO: VOLS 1.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—(P)—Johnny Lindell, rookie pitcher, walloped a three-run homer in the eighth inning today to help the New York Yankees crush the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association, 10-1.

RED SOX LO: REDS 4.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.—(P)—The Boston Red Sox' Joe Dobson went the distance today as his teammates evened up their spring series with the Reds by thumping Cincinnati, 10 to 4.

CARDS 2: TIGERS 1.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4.—(P)—Harry Gumbert had the honor of being the first St. Louis Cardinal pitcher to go the full nine innings this spring, holding

Newsom Blanks Phils; Chisox Shut Out Cubs

Fleming Continues Heavy Clouting as Indians Wallop Shreveport in Slugfest.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.—(P)—Buck Newsom defeated the Phils, 1 to 0, today.

Making his first start of the season with the Washington Senators, Newsom held the Phils to two hits in six innings and scored the Nat's lone run in the fifth.

Newsom singled to center to start the last half of the inning, took second on Kvasnak's single, advanced to third when Spence forced Kvasnak and scored when Vernon forced out Spence.

CHISOX 3: CUBS 0.
TUCSON, Ariz., April 4.—(P)—Lee Ross and Johnny Rigney, of the White Sox, held their Chicago rivals, the Cubs, scoreless and let them down with four hits today as the Sox won, 3-0. The spring series stands now at four victories for the American League team and two for the National League.

INDIANS 12: SPORTS 10.
SHREVEPORT, La., April 4.—(P)—Manager Lou Boudreau introduced the batting order to the Cleveland Indians expect to use opening day, but it was barely able to defeat Shreveport of the Texas League, 12 to 10, in eight innings today.

Les Fleming, first baseman up from Nashville of the Southern Association, has been the most consistent rookie hitter, and today led the attack with a triple, double and a single in five times at bat, and drove in two runs.

GIANTS WIN ONE.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—(P)—The New York Giants, who have lost 16 of their 23 exhibition games with National and American League teams, stepped out of the majors for the first time this spring today and downed Memphis of the Southern Association, 7-4.

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Southern Loop Opens Friday

Continued From Page 5-B.

only dependable Leroy Schalk is a certainty.

Hudlin thinks the Travelers have potentially the best group of hurlers in the circuit. Catching is not worrying Hudlin, with Veteran Herb Bremer and Sophomore John Dallesaga back, and in the outfield he has Jimmy Tyack and Tommy McBride, of the 1941 Travelers, and Ben Cantrell, hard-hitting rookie. Joe Dwyer, a determined holdout, is not counted for the outfield.

Memphis goes to the starting line with a good pitching staff, a fine outfielder in Marshall Mauldin—little else. Unless canny Doc Prothro, late of the Phillies, can scratch up an infielder or so and a few dependable sluggers, the Chicks appear headed for another drab year.

Shortstop and third base are Prothro's main worries. Veteran Frank Piet or Frank Kovach may be headed for at third, but press box observers believe flashy Ray Honcutt will be replaced at short because of a wrist injury which has grown steadily worse. Paul Fugit at first and Bill Adair at second have shown promise in preseason games.

PELS NEED PITCHERS.
Mauldin, Roy Bueschen, promising rookie, and Paul Busby, former University of Mississippi star, are tattered for the outfield. Veteran Sid Gautreaux heads a fair catching staff. However, with exception of Mauldin and possibly Bueschen, the Chicks are unlikely to do much fence-busting.

New Orleans seems due for a spectacular defensive season, but needs more pitchers and some heavy hitting. Back is the brilliant infield which made 201 double plays last season, just seven short of the league record. Jack Bolling will play first, Manager Pat Ankenman at second, Bobby Richards at third, and Bill Hart at short. In addition the Pelicans have "Dib" Williams, who managed Decatur, of the Three-I League last season, to alternate at third or shortstop.

In the outfield are Carden Gilenwater, who batted .304 in 1940; John Morrow with .455 in 15 games last year; John Winsett, a regular who batted .307, and Arnold Moser, who was with Rochester and Knoxville, where he hit .289.

Tech Fencers Win 2d Place In Tourney

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.—(P)—William and Mary won the third annual South Atlantic Fencing tournament with a total of 37 1-2 points here today.

Other team scores were Georgia Tech 31, Virginia and V. M. I. 29 1-2 each, North Carolina 27, Washington and Lee 21 1-2, and the Norfolk division of William and Mary 13.

The Sovereigns from Williamsburg, Va., won team honors in the epee competition with V. M. I. taking second and Georgia Tech third. They also tied for second with North Carolina in the sabre battling which was won by Washington and Lee.

Georgia Tech finished first in the foil competition. Virginia and William and Mary placed second. Individual stars of the tourney were Glassman and Grover, Williams; Jones, Virginia; Winkelman, Georgia Tech; Kinsolving, V. M. I., and Humphries, Washington and Lee.

There will be a meeting for all new Saturday and twilight leagues at 52 Broad street, Monday night at 8 o'clock with expectations of closing all leagues. For information, call Tommy Reeder or Cliff McGaughey at WA. 8757.

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Skeet Tourney Opens Saturday

DOG NOTES

By PETER BOGGS

COCKEYED AND COCKER. When wing shooting first became a popular sport in England, the gamekeepers adopted the wise rule that only cock pheasants should be shot. In spite of this rule there were many hunters who repeatedly mistook hen birds for cocks, either intentionally or unintentionally. Such hunters were often referred to as "cockeyed," and thus a new word found its way into our vocabulary.

These same pheasants also gave us the name for today's most popular dog—the cocker spaniel. A male pheasant was always referred to as a "cock." The smallest of the spaniels were employed to hunt and flush these birds and were called "cockers." As these smaller spaniels became standardized, they all became known as cocker spaniels.

THE CHOW.

Continuing our brief sketches of the different breeds, the chow or chow, as he is more commonly called, is one of the oldest of dogs. Records definitely establish this breed as existing in China as far back as the year 200 B. C. History doesn't tell from what type of dog chows originated, but we do know that many other breeds are descendants from the earlier chows. Some of these are the Samoyede, Eskimo, Keeshonden, Norwegian elkhound, and the Pomeranian.

Originally the chow was used as a hunting dog. It still is used as such in China, much in the same manner as we use setters in this country. It is the only dog possessing a blue black tongue. The chow was first introduced into this country in 1888.

Chows are intelligent, easy to raise and care for, and make very good watch dogs. Some consider this breed to have a disagreeable disposition, but I have known many chows with exceptionally even dispositions who made ideal children's pets.

Today in China there are many who consider this dog a delicacy and eat the meat as food. And, surprisingly, their present name came from this country. Captains of the old trading vessels called the miscellaneous cargoes they picked up in China "chow chow." Chinese dogs also came under this classification. Gradually this one breed became known by this name.

SHEDDING.

Just because your dog's hair has begun to fall out in wholesale quantities is no reason to become alarmed. "Shedding" is a natural process of dogs in the spring, summer and fall. In fact some dogs shed their coats more or less the year round, especially those kept in the house. During the same year a dog is shedding his coat there will be extra work for clothes brush, vacuum cleaner and broom. Loose hairs around the house at this time of year are one of the few mishaps we dog owners have to put up with.

It isn't your dog's fault. And it is not a sign that the dog is suffering from some disease. It is just one of nature's renovation stunts. Don't worry about it.

DOGS AND FIRES.

There are literally hundreds of cases on file describing how dogs have detected fire and given timely warning to their owners. Many people have wondered why a dog is so often able to detect the presence of fire before we humans are aware it exists. A dog lying on the floor is often so close to a smoldering fire beneath, long before humans in the same room realize it. Their highly developed sense of smell enables them to know of the existence of flame and smoke quickly. But how a dog can distinguish between the ordinary smell of fire and smoke and a fire that is about to become a danger is not explainable. It is just another example of the sense of impending danger that dogs have and we lack.

CORRECT LEASH FOR DOG.

Dog owners are often in a quandary as to the correct type of leash to buy. Shall it be the chain type or one of leather? Both have their value and usage. Chain type leashes have a tendency to kink and rust, but have the advantage of not being able to be chewed in half by a dog. The chain lead is the best type to use when tying a dog to a certain place. He can't chew it in two as he might a leather-leash and thus free himself. Kinking can be prevented by securing one that has a swivel near the end attached to the dog's collar.

For normal use, a leather leash will prove more satisfactory. You will find a flat type of leather leash superior to the round kind, as it is easier to hold securely in your hand.

FIRST HUMANE LAW.

Humane legislation has been in effect in this country since 1641. Over three hundred years ago the Massachusetts Bay colony enacted the following law. Chapter 91 enacted in 1661 reads:

"No man shall exercise any tyranny or cruelty towards any brute creatures which are usually kept for man's use." Dogs came under the classification and this was our first humane law.

Banded Bird Killed;

Information Is Offered

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—The Banner-Herald has received a letter from Miss Billie Jo Morgan, Arnoldsville, Ga., near here, saying she had killed a bird wearing a "small band." On the band were the numerals 114858 and directly above those are the numerals 40. Anyone who liberated a bird and in this manner may obtain information by writing to Miss Morgan.



FEMININE ANGLE—The old professor okays this angler's angle on fishing despite her disrespect for Rock Eagle Lake's sign and the unorthodox handling of her fly rod. She is Miss Melba Hawkins, of Eatonton, making her first cast of the year.



THE 'COMPLEAT' LAKE

A year ago fishermen were calling Norris Lake, near Lithonia, the best fishing water in Georgia. It was a new lake and yielded no record-sized fish, but the boat house, boats, anchors and service in general were all that the most fastidious angler could demand. Visiting fishermen agreed that the lake had everything except age.

Owner H. C. Norris smiled. He was not nearly through. Last week he set to work and added shelters, one on each side of the lake, to be used by fishermen during rains or excessive heat in the middle of the day.

And below the dam he constructed a minnow pool, which is a combination trap and windlass contraption. The pool is around 15 feet long and three feet wide. Fresh water runs through it from the spillway.

At one end is a square metal "bucket" which receives minnows being frightened from the other end. A trap door whose "trigger" cord is held by a large mousetrap is dropped behind the school of small fish. A pull on another cord running through a pulley and balanced with weights brings the fish to hand. It is an ingenious device and replaces all the effort required by the old-fashioned dipping method.

The next service planned by Norris, who is one of the top fishermen in Georgia, is regular delivery of refreshments, including soft drinks, crackers, tobacco, etc., to fishermen out on the lake.

Norris is optimistic over prospects of fish and fishermen this season. His reasons are that he has a lake just 25 miles from Five Points and a big body of water completely stocked with bass, bream, crappie and yellow perch. "Fishermen will not be traveling as far this summer," he says, "and that means they'll be looking around for close-at-hand fishing." He believes that most fishermen will continue to practice their sport despite the various retarding priorities.

"If it should become necessary I'll build a bus and haul them out here," he declares. "Fishermen must fish, you know."

Elliott in Who's Who.

Elmer Ransom, the eminent Augusta author, could have been a great newspaperman. He's the first to leavened bread in this note to this department from his Burton, S. C., retreat, he reveals, among other things, that Charlie Elliott has a little who's who, the big book with a lot about the big men and women of America.

You are elected to this select list on a basis of accomplishment, and Elliott is one of the few conservationists included in it. He deserves it for his sustained work and writing on wildlife, forests and allied subjects. And likewise for his constructive efforts and thinking when he was director of state parks and wildlife. In a limited time and in the face of many handicaps, he gave Georgia a wildlife set-up that is generally conceded to be the best in the 31-year history of the game and fish department.

His biography, or autobiography (persons listed write their own) is brief. His books are listed as follows: "Key to Georgia Trees," "Conservation of American Resources" (a widely heralded textbook), "Carson's Forests," "American Conservation," "Georgia edition" and "Southern Forestry" (co-author).

Casting Lessons.

Chris Stephens, the casting professor, is making a real contribution to outdoor sports. The fishermen from Little Five Points is donating his talents as an instructor to the anglers and would-be anglers of Atlanta in weekly classes at Piedmont park.

Over 75 followers of the fishing brotherhood reported for schooling last Wednesday afternoon. It was windy and the wind had a bite in it. But the ABC's of the art were unfolded and back-lashes, false casts and bullseyes. Stephens works on them individually, correcting a wrist here and an elbow there. He needs only one look to know

City Shooters Will Compete In Five Events

Clyde King Jr., Bill Ward and Judy King To Defend Titles.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The 1942 Atlanta city skeet tournament will be fired this weekend at the Capitol Gun Club. It was announced yesterday by Jack Tway, who expects one of the largest fields ever to compete in the event.

Tway, president of the club, based his prediction on the recent general upturn of interest in shooting provoked by the nationwide defense program. Shooting here also has been given a shot in the arm by Fred Elchen, famous instructor who is conducting classes at the gun club.

Five standard events will be fired under National Skeet Shooting Association regulations. The shoots and trophies, except for smaller, 40-gauge, ladies', junior, city and city professional, are open to all shooters. Any class with less than five entries will be eliminated and the contestants placed in the class immediately above.

The schedule: Saturday, sub-smallbore championship (50 targets, two events)—Trophy to city winner and winner in each class: Lewis class, 20-gauge championship (100 targets, four events)—Trophy to city winner and winner of each class, A, B and C.

Sunday, all-gauge championship (150 targets, six events)—Trophy to city and A, B, C and D class winners. Ladies championship—The first 100 targets of the city all-gauge championship will constitute this event. Junior championship—The first 100 targets of the all-gauge championship will constitute this event.

All defending champions are expected to compete. Clyde King Jr. holds the sub-smallbore title. He scored 47x50 last year. Bill Ward holds both the 20-gauge and all-gauge championships, and Judy King is defending champion among the women gunners. The junior event is being held for the first time.

Shooters will polish their sights in practice rounds all this week. Elchen will hold a free class, open to the public, free of charge, from 4 till 7 Wednesday afternoon. He will continue his instruction in handling a shotgun.

Board Backs Outdoors Unit At Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 4.—The Brunswick Board of Trade has endorsed Coastal Woods and Waters, Inc., the new conservation organization comprising the six coastal counties of Georgia, and is preparing to execute its aims and purposes in this section.

At a special meeting here Wednesday the board passed a resolution of endorsement and made plans to form a Glynn county branch with headquarters here. M. Lipscomb, a director of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, with which Coastal Woods and Waters is affiliated, was here during the past week and attended the meeting. He reported that the organization is rapidly gaining followers among fishermen, hunters and farmers, and that 95 per cent of commercial seafood operators already had joined the movement.

Lipscomb, who was one of the first to explode the recent submarine hunting myth which was reported from Atlanta, said that the following outstanding conservation leaders here had become charter members: J. M. Armstrong, Alton H. Perry, Gerald Beach, Sam L. Lewis, John Mendes, Arthur Huston, F. S. Nathan, Mack Rozier, F. B. Casey and J. T. Whittle. Others supporting the organization include Alfred W. Jones, of Sea Island; Horace M. Paulk and James D. Gould.

Elder Winner In Trapshoot At Capitol Club

Omar Elder broke 49x50 targets to win the season's first trapshoot yesterday at the Capitol Gun Club. J. C. Milner scored 47x50 for second place.

Ken Beagle matched Elder's score to lead the pros. The scores: J. C. Forchlicker 44, Mrs. J. C. Forchlicker 44, L. E. Grant 44, Rock Fuller 38, J. C. Milner 47, H. J. Lewis 38, Omar Elder 49, Gus Ashcraft 40, Mrs. Gus Ashcraft 41, Boo Autrey 45, Hop Owens 46, Harry Jarrett 42, Ken Beagle (professional) 46, Harry Zahn 44, Green Warren 38, J. T. Campbell 35.

TWO SHARE BOGEY

Nobody hit the blind bogey number 80 at the Bobby Jones course yesterday, but George Allen and Wade Bennett, with 79s, tied for top honors, with Don McDowell coming next with a 78.

whether a rod and line are balanced.

"The trouble with most of us," he repeated, "is that our tackle is working against us. We have too light a line or too heavy a rod or vice versa. The first step in good casting is proper equipment."

Stephens' classes are sponsored by the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club. If you're not getting the desired results with your fishing equipment, drop by the lake and let Professor Stephens give you a hand.

Life of Wildlife

By VERNE DAVISON



LARGE FAMILIES WELCOME!

One of the first federal laws enacted to encourage better homes for large families was the Bureau of Biological Survey (now Fish and Wildlife Service). Ducks and geese, among others, have profited mightily by the far-sighted efforts of migratory-bird specialists. A treaty with Canada laid the stage for a successful system of refuges—north in summer, south in winter, and restful stops along the flyways between. Migratory-bird refuges have worked—were working year in and year out—to restore a sport that almost slipped beyond the grasp of American sportsmen a few years ago. The salvation was not made by artificial propagation, by predator control, or by loud-mouthed ballyhoo. Refuges were purchased; abuse of nesting areas was stopped; protection; waters were impounded; bag limits were lowered to moderation; baiting was outlawed; regulations were enforced—and the waterfowl situation recovered its healthy complexion.

Five White Marlin Entered in Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., April 4.—(AP)—Five white marlin, all caught here on the same day, have been entered in the \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament.

W. J. Kirm, of Englewood, N. J., and M. A. Hayes, of Nashville, Tenn., each caught a 91-pounder, Kirm boating his in the Cat Cay area of the Bahamas and Hayes landing one just off the south Florida coast.

The others were a 72-pounder caught with 18-thread line by J. V. Calhoun Jr., of Wynnewood, Pa.; a 67-pounder by Benjamin Weitzstein, of Rockaway, N. Y.; and a 50-pounder by Theodore Ellis, of Kew Gardens, L. I., New York.

HEAVY FEEDER

The northern pike, or pickerel, is undoubtedly one of the most voracious of predatory fishes, devouring indiscriminately other fishes, young waterfowl, small mammals, and carrion. It lies in wait in a dense bed of grass or rushes, darting out at its victims with lightning speed. It often attacks and kills fish as large as itself, and appears to have few enemies other than man.

Hotel Officials Of 13 States To Meet Here

Exposition Planned in Connection With Parley.

Hotel executives from 13 southern states will come to Atlanta this week for the ninth annual All Southern Hotel Exposition, which will be held in connection with the 36th annual convention of the Georgia Hotel Association at the Ansley hotel.

The Georgia meeting will open Thursday morning and the exposition Thursday afternoon. The convention will extend through Saturday. An attendance of approximately 500 is expected.

Among the special guests will be Bruce Anderson, of Lansing, Mich., president of the American Hotel Association, and Harry P. Summerville, vice president of the association.

Speakers will include Charles H. Murchison, regional director, Office of Civilian Defense for the Fourth Corps Area; J. B. Reeves, priorities district manager for the War Production Board in Atlanta; Lon Sullivan, director, Georgia Association of Insurance Agents; Delia C. Parker, vice president of Delta Air Lines; Allen James Lowe, Cleveland, Ohio, hotel president, who started his career as a bellhop in a Birmingham hotel; H. L. McEwen, chief accountant of the Bureau of Employment Compensation, and Edwin A. Ross, Des Moines, Iowa, hotel manager. Entertainment will include the annual banquet at the Ansley, dinner-dance at the Georgian Terrace, luncheon at the Biltmore and the Henry Grady, and a sight-seeing trip of the city. For the weekend there will be a style show Friday at Davison's.

A feature of the closing session will be a clinic on hotel operation to be conducted by Oscar Betts, of Columbus.

Charles G. Day, of Savannah, is president of the Georgia Hotel Association.

Patriotic Play Scheduled Here Thursday Night

Drama to Mark Opening of Women's Club's Parley.

Instead of after dinner speeches, delegates to the 47th annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will see "You Can Defend America," Thursday night following the convention's opening dinner at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The play, produced by a cast of 80 professionals, is completing a nation-wide tour which began about a year ago. Cost of producing the play here is being defrayed by the Georgia Federation and the Atlanta Woman's Club donated the use of their auditorium for the production.

"You Can Defend America" is a stirring story beginning with the construction of the great wall in China, tells of the construction of the Maginot line and deals with the defense and labor activities in the United States during the past several years.

It urges a united nation, pointing out that defeat can come from a divided people, while victory can come only from a united nation.

Admission to the play will be by ticket only, local Woman's Club officials are pointing out that their auditorium is not large enough to admit the general public.

Farmers Are To Grow Broilers in Hancock

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. SPARTA, Ga., April 4.—Thousands of baby chicks are being received by Hancock county farmers and poultry raisers to be grown out for broilers and fryers during the next few weeks. Some chicks have been shipped here during the first three months of the year to be raised for the early market, but the bulk of them are coming now because of the warmer weather which is expected this month.

These chickens will be trucked to the near-by city markets and sold as soon as they are large enough. The heavy breeds will be ready in six or seven weeks for fryers, and broilers much sooner, as improved methods of growing are used by most of the farmers.

Five Public Forums To Be Held This Week

Five forums will be held this week, officials of Georgia Public Forums announced yesterday. The schedule follows: Miss Emily Woodward at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Atlanta Opportunity School; at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Douglas Edwards will speak at the Church of the Epiphany; Walter Paschal will speak at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church; a radio forum will be given from 5:45 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Miss Susan Mathews, while C. Baxter Jones will speak at 11 o'clock Saturday at the federal penitentiary.

Co-operative Poultry Sales Held in Macon

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. OGLETHERPE, Ga., April 4.—Buyers and sellers went home satisfied Tuesday from co-operative poultry sales held in Macon county at Ideal, Oglethepe and Marshallville.

Totals were 2,729 pounds colored hens at 18 cents; 119 pounds Leghorn hens at 16 cents; 456 pounds roosters, 13 cents; 244 dozen eggs at 23 cents, 188 pounds tom turkeys, 23 cents; turkey hens, 26 cents; 104 pounds geese, 12 cents.



HOTEL PRESIDENT—Bruce Anderson, of Lansing, Mich., president of the American Hotel Association, will be a guest of honor at the All-Southern Hotel Exposition here starting Thursday.

HOTEL SPEAKER—Allen James Lowe, president and managing director of the Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio, will be one of the principal speakers at the All-Southern Hotel Exposition Friday at the Ansley.



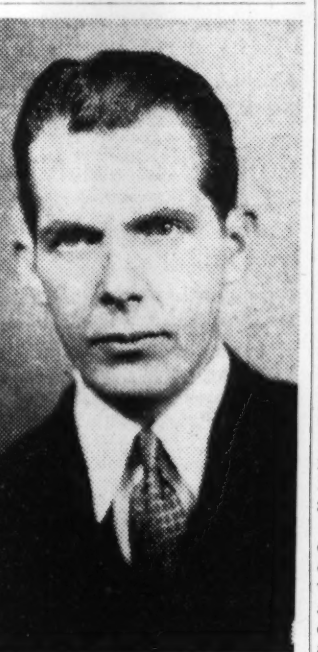
I am definitely convinced that my brother pastor, the Rev. C. M. Rogers, pastor of the Mount Vernon Atlanta Methodist church, is guilty of exaggeration. The evidence piles up in huge proportions. I shouldn't make so serious a charge against a preacher, were the facts in the case not so incontrovertible. And here are the facts, with judgment left to you:

Some days ago Brother Rogers came to me, and said: "If you will print this in your Circuit Rider column in The Constitution, it will help a half-million people." He said half a million. You can count 'em for yourself. "Then," so I reasoned with myself, "if 500,000 people should be helped by reading the item in this column, there would be at least another 500,000 who would read it and not be helped. That would make exactly 1,000,000 mothers' sons and daughters reading this column."

Now I don't believe a million folks read this column. In fact, I seriously doubt if more than 750,000 read it. And, coming down to brass tacks, I can't swear that anybody reads it except the proof reader and me. Brother Rogers is a mighty fine man; but I believe he is guilty of exaggeration.

Bishop Moore Said It.

You wouldn't doubt the word of



CANDIDATE—Jimmy W. Vickers, restaurant manager, who has announced his platform in his race to succeed former Mayor LeCraw in the May 27 election.

Milk for Poor Promised by Jimmy Vickers

Restaurant Manager Outlines Platform in Mayoralty Race.

Jimmy W. Vickers, restaurant manager, who has qualified to run in the May 27 election to fill the unexpired term of Mayor LeCraw, yesterday outlined his platform.

He promised co-operation with state and federal governments, a location of \$10,000 a year for purchase of milk for poor children, support of civilian defense, replacement of Grady hospital with a fireproof structure, and more playgrounds for children.

"Increase of the police department to 675 men, with 225 on each shift," also was a major plank in the platform.

"Increase of the fire department to 500 men, with all members working eight-hour shifts. This is the only department in the city which does not have regular eight-hour shifts."

"Give the people of Atlanta an auditorium they will be proud of. Pave streets in all parts of the city."

"Correct the traffic congestion by allowing cars to park in only every-other car space; by this traffic will not be held up while someone is trying to get in or out of a parking space."

Political Heads Stymied Over Mayor Winner

No Withdrawals Leaves 'Smart Money' Befuddled Over Race.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Sages among local political observers, prognosticators and even the "smart money" men are in a dither; they are stymied and having as much difficulty picking a prospective winner in the May 27 election to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor LeCraw as anyone else.

In fact, the minds of the smart boys are just as befuddled, as clouded and befogged as those of the ordinary man in the street. They can't pick a winner, and there are several reasons why they regard the race as extremely dangerous, and even hazardous if any money is to be put on the line, to try at this stage of the contest.

No Withdrawals.

When former Mayor Hartford entered the lists, there were many rumors that this candidate and that candidate would withdraw, leaving the field for the most part to the two opposing factions—Hartsfield on the one hand and the LeCraw camp on the other.

If any such program is in the air, and one may hear it either way, it obviously is too early, much too early to place it in operation. In the first place, candidates have until 15 days before the election to enter the lists. Neither of the camps would be foolish enough to start withdrawing until the lists are closed and no additional aspirants may enter. If it did, the smart boys in the other camp would go out and get them other candidates from the enemy camp to make the race. This would split the enemy vote and make victory easier for the consolidated forces.

Race Not Crystallized.

So early withdrawals are out. Both factions are too smart to be caught in any such trap. They are for the most part old heads at the game, at least too experienced to do anything so infantile.

Then again, the race has not crystallized enough to pick a winner, and the fact that candidates may enter until May 12, means it will not do so until after May 12. Friends of Hartsfield and the other seven qualified candidates will claim victory with or without provocation or excuse. Of course, these opinions are somewhat prejudiced and are made without any attempt to appraise the attitude of the voters. Partisans also voted their favorites are in there to the bitter end, and there will be no withdrawal.

In addition to Hartsfield, Alderman G. Dan Bridges, Councilman John A. White, Alderman Frank H. Reynolds; Dewey L. Johnson, city superintendent of electrical affairs and president of the Georgia Federation of Labor; James R. Bachman, retired businessman; Councilman Howard Haire, and James Vickers, restaurant manager, have announced. The latter seven have qualified.



CANDIDATE—Randall Evans Jr., of Thomson, Ga., who yesterday announced for attorney general.

Randall Evans Candidate for State Attorney

"I Will Represent No Faction," Formal Announcement Says.

Randall Evans Jr., of Thomson, Ga., speaker of the house in the 1941 session of the state legislature, yesterday announced his candidacy for attorney general.

Evans, who has served in the legislature, either in the house or the senate, since 1930, has become widely known throughout the state. In addition to his record as a legislator, he has served as the McDuffie county attorney, mayor of Thomson, and as the Thomson city attorney.

"I will be an independent candidate," Evans said yesterday in his formal announcement, "and I will represent no faction. I will be bound by my solemn obligation as a lawyer, and by the oath of office, to represent the people of the state of Georgia."

wife and children to give up drinking liquor before it and the devil landed him in hell. The man who so drunk I feared he would fall on me as we stood and talked. Did I do right? What would you have done?



BOTH MUST LEARN FAST

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

That Other Easter Morning.

"In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre."

"And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men."

"And the angel answered and said unto the women, 'Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead, and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee.'"

"And there, in 150 simple words or less is the story that for nearly two thousand years has lifted up men's hearts with its promise of the triumph of life over death, good over evil, light over darkness."

"And never, since it first was told has it spoken with greater power and meaning than today."

"For we mark the Easter-tide, but in hopeful symbol only. The

world is not bathed in the light of the resurrection morning. It stands upon the bleak hill of Golgotha. And against the storm-black sky the crosses loom in dreadful silhouette, their burdens justice, mercy, truth and honor. These things that men have held most dear are being crucified. Pierced, ravaged and destroyed by other men without the soul to comprehend their meaning. They are dying, slowly, from the earth, as surely as the Lord Christ died upon His cross."

But as surely as He rose, will they someday rise again."

And just as He entrusted to a little band of eleven the burden and the honor of telling His story to all the world, upon us—this nation and those who stand with us—falls the proud task of restoring the principles He stood for to all men everywhere."

It may be long before all that has been destroyed is restored to life again. The night of agony and struggle will not be brief, and we as yet have entered upon it but a little way."

But the task is ours. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations," He told them who had followed Him when He left the tomb and went into Galilee."

That command rings down the ages to us. It outlines to us our destiny, and we cannot ignore it, nor refuse the burden it places upon us."

For only when we accept it, and "with countenance like lightning" begin to fulfill it, will the stone roll away from the tomb where man's great dreams lie buried, and the bright dawn break on a new and better day."

THE NOTION COUNTER

By PAUL WARWICK.

Old Tune Comes Bounding Back.

"You oughta see me-ee and MY sweetie!" is the old tune that keeps sounding in memory these days and it looks like it will stay there for the duration of war."

It's strange—and somehow rather nice—how old tunes have a way of carrying you back to scenes of other days, and how the memory of other days will recall old melodies. Sometimes there is a reason for it, sometimes there is not."

This time there is a reason, because "You oughta see me-ee and MY sweetie!" was current during the days of the last war when Atlanta was filled with soldiers. All the days of training and homesickness and puzzled wonder of a raw recruit are bound up in its silly passages."

For a long time after soldiers began to reappear on Atlanta's streets, "You oughta see me-ee and MY sweetie!" did not return to mind. But it came tripping back a few days ago, and it seems there is also a reason for that."

During many weeks, after olive drab uniforms again became familiar in the landscape, there was something unnatural about the whole situation. Something was missing, some familiar ingredient of the 1917 scene was left out of the 1942 setting."

Mystery Is Quickly Solved.

It didn't take long to figure that one out. What was missing was the salute—the snappy and perpetual greeting which passed between enlisted men and officers, and less frequently between officers of varying rank. There was something so sacrilegious that it was almost horrifying in seeing a private soldier stroll by anything from a lieutenant to a brigadier general without so much as a bent elbow. It didn't make sense to a veteran campaigner whose soldierly qualities had enabled him to

rise, meteorlike, all the way from buck private to corporal in the brief space of one World War."

A spot of inquiry developed the information that soldiers were not supposed to salute every officer they met, whether they knew him socially or not, except when on actual duty. Some people said it was sensible, but it didn't seem right to one who had been probably the most conscientious saluter in the whole AEF."

Now it's all changed back—and the snappy salute once more reigns supreme on Peachtree street. And that's why "You oughta see me-ee and MY sweetie!" came bounding back, apparently to stay. It took a whole raft of successive salutes to do the job. They were observed in sufficient quantity the other day, during a walk up Broad street from Alabama to Luckie, in the wake of a second lieutenant."

Once more, everything about Atlanta's military aspect is as it should be."

Except that both soldiers and officers look a mighty lot younger than they did to a 20-year-old buck private back in 1917."

Other Tunes Other Scenes

It is funny about that tune business. Every time I hear "Casey Jones" sung or played, I think about "Cocky" DeLoach. I never knew "Cocky" DeLoach very well (I think his first name was Charlie), haven't seen him or heard of him in 30 years, and he wouldn't know me from Adam's distinguished house cat. But just start the first bars of that old railroad ballad and memory goes back—straight as the crow flies—to the drug store that used to be at the corner of Bull and 40th streets in Savannah. I'm 12 years old and listening to a bunch of the "big boys" talk. And "Cocky" DeLoach—whom I never knew very well—is the only one of the crowd I can remember. He must have been quite a guy. But even so, there is no sense in it."

And it's impossible even to think about St. Simon island without also thinking of "Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown, had a vi-o-lin; he went around, went around, with his violin."

All of which indicates a pretty low-brow taste in music. And maybe a slight diffidence besides. But I'll bet I'm not the only one who's crazy in this particular fashion."

Pulse of Public

SAYS MURRAY PROVED VALUE OF 40-HOUR WEEK

Editor, Constitution: Last Sunday Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, addressed a large audience in the Charlotte city auditorium. North Carolina's Governor and Charlotte's mayor were among the speakers. Frank P. Graham, of the War Labor Board, and president of the University of North Carolina, introduced Mr. Murray in terms of high praise."

A full page advertisement appeared in the Charlotte News welcoming Mr. Murray and inviting the public to hear him. The fact that the ad was paid for by merchants, businessmen and AFL unions is evidence of growing understanding between labor and employers and between the two great national labor organizations."

The public came to this meeting, sponsored by the Textile Workers' Union of America, and applauded the great American who spoke on labor's contribution to national defense and victory. A prominent southern editor who had been demanding repeal of the 40-hour week said to me after the meeting: "Mr. Murray punctured the argument that the 40-hour week limits production and showed that the people who want it repealed are really after cutting wages."

That was just what Mr. Murray did and here are a few of the points he made:

"That the increase per man-hour of production is accelerating enormously—14 per cent in recent months. That the toll of fatal accidents and injuries is rising rapidly because of the increased speed and strain of work—an increase of 18 per cent in fatal accidents in the past year. That employers have based their cost calculations on the 40-hour week with extra pay of time and a half for work beyond 40 hours, and that to eliminate this over-time pay would add to the vast profits being made in war industries—without adding one iota to production."

"That serious unemployment exists because of closed non-defense industries, and that hundreds of thousands of skilled workers and their families are destitute while waiting for work in defense plants. That delays in production are due to causes over which workers have no control, such as lack of raw materials, failure of industries to convert to war output, and failure to make full use of resources, plants and machinery."

Labor, Mr. Murray said, had voluntarily abandoned its long established right to double pay for time worked on Sundays and holidays and urges seven-day week operation. Labor, too, has voluntarily relinquished the right to strike."

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON, Public Relations Representative, CIO, Atlanta.

SUBSTITUTE "WAR WORK" FOR PHRASE, "WAR EFFORT" Editor, Constitution: Work or effort. Workman or effortman. Working or efforting. In holy writ there are 180 mentions of work, none of "effort."

"For the people had a mind to work." Not that the people had a mind to "effort," not real Americans!

Dictionary says "effort, an exertion of strength, strenuous endeavor, struggle—exertion, art of exerting. Exert, to use effort."

Now, isn't that a brilliant example of the insidious weakener of morale being subconsciously injected into the American mind, press and speech?

But that good old word work! Just good old sweat of the brow work! No detractor there of clearness of purpose."

The willness of the foe, Jap, German or Dago!

On the alert America! Check out that word "effort" that is insidiously trying to degrade real American war work!

MRS. B. S. WILLIAMS, Atlanta.

FIGHTING MAD!

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Walter J. Weir, copy director for the famous advertising agency of Lord & Thomas. It was first published in the magazine, "Printers' Ink," of March 13 last. It should be read by every American.)

DON'T GET ME WRONG—I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the moulding of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was my job to whip up the country on the war effort.

I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell them, but what I'd like to be told. Soon.

Because I'm concerned, and I've been concerned, about my reaction to all that's been happening. Sure, I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes. I'm doing with less sugar.

But deep down where it really matters, something hasn't taken place yet that I feel ought to take place. I'm all a welter of confusion there. It keeps me scratching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be clenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this:

I WANT TO BE TOLD—not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Victory Stamps or War Bonds. I want to be told to buy Victory Stamps or War Bonds.

I want to be told—not about the construction of houses in defense areas. I want to be told about the construction of houses in war production areas.

I want to be told—not to remember Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokyo, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want to be told—not to do my part to keep Nazism or Fascism from these shores. I want to be told to do my part to spread Americanism to all shores.

I want to be told—not to help keep our world and our way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a new world and a better way of life.

I want a positive program instead of a passive one. I want something to fight for, not just a sick and weary something to fight against. I'm hungry for something to get pepped up about—I'm repelled from having only something to fear. I want something to do—not just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the last war that I forget what happened then. I remember the parades and the speeches and the ringing slogans. Then we fought to make the world safe for democracy. We bought Liberty Bonds. We sang that the Yanks were coming.

We set out to avenge Belgium—not just to remember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or bust. We toyed with plans to hang the Kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your head down, Fritzle-boy!" We girded ourselves for a Crusade—we didn't close the doors for a siege.

WE HATED THE KAISER We didn't laugh at him. We liked the devil's horns—not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlie Chaplin places on his upper lip. We saw nothing to be amused about in his vain and pompous posturings—as we do today in Mussolini's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes on the defective eyesight of our enemy.

We planted war gardens. We poured our money into war chests. We had gasless Sundays. We called "Slackers" at anyone who dared to venture out in his Winton or Hummobile or Stearns-Knight. We churned one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were turning out ammunition.

We took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't taken it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the whole world. I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, against Japan. If they can sail against us and our Allies, why can't we sail against them?

I want to construct a greater America co-prosperity sphere. I want to correct the mistakes of the Versailles treaty in so far as they allowed all this to happen. I want to win Lebensraum for the democratic way of life.

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs—I want to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with bluebirds. Tell me there'll be vultures and a deathly silence over Berchtesgaden.

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip—I want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the experience—the purging, marshaling, driving experience—of being made to feel mad. Fighting mad!

YOU GET ME?

Dudley Glass

I Cover a Fire—Or Try To. You Can Have Them.

Your venerable and somewhat decrepit columnist whose name appears above was called to active service a day or so ago and responded more or less nobly. Champing at the bit like a fire horse of the '90's he went out to "cover a fire."

Or help cover it. It turned out that Celestine Sibley, with a smoke-smutted nose, wrote the story. But your hero was there and willing, a regular old smoke eater.

In the course of ordinary events distinguished journalists rarely are called from their sheeps and sent to deal with such routine matters as fires. But this was a different. It was a case of all hands on deck, because the fire was in a leading hotel and one never knows how big a hotel fire can be. This one was a little one, with much smoke and little blaze and no great harm done. So all hands, which consisted of three writing folk and a couple of photographers soon came back to the shop and resumed the readily grind.

I yielded to my own eagerness for hard work in the way of covering a murder case and the subsequent trial. Even murders are conducted in a fairly orderly manner—or at least the shooting is ordered by a reporter away. And trials are merely matters of hours and days.

But I never have liked fires. Not even in my cub days, when I'd swing onto a fire truck and ride with it, hoping and praying it would make the next corner.

With a press card entitling him to admittance inside the fire lines—provided the firemen and cops pay any attention to it. I have known some of them to do so—if they knew the bearer personally. I have carried an annually renewed press card for the past 25 years and the first time I ever used it was on this occasion. No, that is not precisely accurate. It has admitted me to a number of shows for which I had no pass, but that was merely awe on the part of the door man.

Nobody Knows.

My brief observance of this particular fire convinced me that the firemen and cops were pretty well on their jobs. But the firemen were too busy to talk and the cops didn't know anything. And every official-looking person I questioned had arrived just a minute before and knew less.

In covering a fire you must steel yourself to hardship. You must penetrate to the innermost fastnesses of basements or attics or boudoirs. You must step over fire hose and risk a drenching. One splits, as it often does. And—if your paper is verging on press time—you must learn more about who, what, when and where and possibly why than the chief of the fire department knows. Did you ever ask a man with his pajamas on fire to give you his initials, occupation and home address? Well then, you don't know the half of it.

I will say for Celestine Sibley, that frail and feminine reporter, that she didn't spare her shoes or her hosiery in getting the facts at first hand. She stepped over fire hose, rubbed past hastily removed equipment, waded into water and got her story. A policeman had ordered me to get back out of the way, card or no card. So I got. But not Celestine. She waded right in.

Not that it was much of a story—because it wasn't much of a fire, for which let us all be duly thankful. But, as I observed, you never can tell.

Spring Song

Not while the sun and moon shall hold their way
Will we forget that grim December day:
Not while the oceans roll their restless waves
Will we forget the newly-opened graves.

We will remember Java, and the land
Of Burma and white Macassar strand,
Pearl Harbor, and Rangoon, and Mandalay,
And all the towns which under your feet lay.

O Son of Heaven, it shall fall to you
To pay the debt which fate is coming due,
Not only for Pearl Harbor; you shall pay
For the ravished cities of Cathay.

The earth you bombed and wrecked
We will restore:
Rangoon, and Mandalay, and Singapore;
And Malaya, O yellow little men,
Beneath the white man's flag shall bloom again.

The farms and forests will again be lush,
Will grow and flourish in the solemn hush
Of peace that follows in the white man's path
The peace that comes behind his mighty wrath.

Farwell, Mikado, Son of Heaven,
King,
Prince of the Rising Sun and Peaceful Spring:
The Willow Tree calls you into its shade
By way of the gleaming, ever-thirsty Blade.

EDWARD MCLELLAND BEARDSLEE.

THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Every day brings new evidence of the German high command's resolve to hurl all available manpower and material at the Red army, and possibly at British forces in the middle east, this spring and summer.

Quite recently, it was ascertained that the German disarmament commission in French North Africa, with headquarters at Rabat and Casablanca, had been curtailed in number. At one time, the commission consisted of 250 officers or more. About 70 of them, selected in the higher ranks, have been sent to the eastern front. Incidentally, that fact puts in a very vivid light the conviction of the Nazi military leaders that the land troops in the French empire have now been rendered helpless.

But the main inference to be drawn from the transfers is that it confirms what the involved negotiations with Bucharest, Budapest and Sofia have made apparent for many weeks—for the offensive to be launched on the Soviet Union, the German military machine will be strained to the highest degree. No minor detail is being overlooked.

WILL JAPAN STRIKE?

To induce the government and the general staff in Tokyo to strike at the Siberian provinces of the Soviet Union was always described by all close observers of German military movements as a necessary implication of the above policy. To what extent have the Japanese rulers been persuaded? Shichi Sato, new Japanese envoy, has now been in Kuibyshev for more than a week. Some observers foretold that he would bring with him proposals for the strengthening and extension of the treaty of non-aggression signed last year by Joseph Stalin and Matsuoaka so as to lull the Russians into a false sense of security. Today, in competent quarters, that assumption seems to have been dropped.

Thus, in his methods, Sato, so far, does not wholly imitate Kurosu. However, what passed between Moscow and Tokyo the other fortnight, when the yearly fisheries agreement was renewed, does not encourage the view that, after all, Japan intends to concentrate upon her achievements in the southern seas and to leave the Soviet Union alone.

About the fishing lease, the Japanese always showed themselves in the past very hard and obdurate bargainers. They endlessly haggled over the bill. This year, they did not demur to the higher price exacted by Russia—20 per cent more than in 1941. This is taken to indicate that the Japanese plans for the near future are such that the negotiators did not have to bother about the obligation they were entering into. Their main purpose was to foster the belief that they had the greatest regard for Russian claims. The rest didn't matter.

RUSSIA KNOWS

The Russian government continues acutely aware of the forthcoming storm. One month and a half has elapsed since Stalin, in his order of the day to the Russian army, emphasized that the Germans were about to force a supreme trial of strength on Soviet territory and that, in previous months, the Red army had fought single-handed with no allies by its side.

In turn, two Russian ambassadors, Maxim Litvinov in a speech in New York, and Ivan Maisky in London and, only last week, Polish Premier General Wladyslaw Sikorski have taken upon themselves to call for help in what they described as the vital sector of the war. Between the pronouncements of these three eminent men differences of wording can be recorded. For instance, while Litvinov recommended the setting up of a second European front, Maisky merely said that

1942 and 1943 would mark the crisis of the conflict.

STILL WANT "SECOND FRONT?"

Did those differences signify that, in the near while, there has been a change in Russian outlook and calculations, and that the Kremlin did not consider any more the "second front" as so urgently required? That the Kremlin thought, as suggested by several commentators, that the arms and supplies which military operations in western Europe would absorb might be used by the Red army itself with more telling effects on the common enemy? Inquiries conducted to clear that point do not support the above interpretation. An Anglo-American contribution to Russia's defense under the form of additional deliveries, it is explained, could not, owing to the shortage of shipping, match the direct pressure exerted upon the Germans by fighting forces landed in the west. Moreover, it is said that neither Litvinov nor Maisky delivered their speeches on formal instructions received from Moscow.

They were sure correctly to interpret what their government had in mind. But each expressed it as he deemed fit or opportune.

Would not such strategic problems be better threshed out in a military council mandated to evolve common action against Germany? The answer is that all the councils or boards in existence today have to deal with the Pacific and that Russia is not represented on them because she is at peace with Japan. An offer to send delegates to a council with competence restricted to questions raised by the struggle against Nazis and Fascists would find Russia in a very different position.

To a Dandelion

When yesterday I came here,
In search of spring,
I saw no golden caps,
Nor upturned face of anything.
While I slept the March Wind
Must have dropped you here—
From her load of gifts
To another growing year.
The weeping willow is dancing now,
Since you came.
And a chorus from the frog pond
Seems to be calling you many times.
—FRANCIS HAMPS.



Speak Up America!

They have always been part of the human race. France knew them to her sorrow and downfall—so did other conquered nations. It is not unexpected to find them in our midst—the contemptible, selfish people who would sell their very souls for material gain.

They are not limited to any one group. They are manufacturers as well as laborers. They can be found even in the ranks of government—men who would sell the liberty and security of America—men who would sacrifice the lives of American boys—to gain their own selfish ends.

Yet they are not America. They are only a small part of one hundred and thirty-two million people who stand ready to fight—to sacrifice—to do anything and everything needed to preserve our glorious heritage of freedom.

Let us be fair as Americans always are. Let's not condemn the many for the sins of the few. Instead, let our voices unite in a demand that steps be taken to curb this vicious group and to mete out to them the punishment which traitors always deserve.

Search out the profiteer—expose the radical disturbers among laboring men and women seeking to do an "all out" production job. Weed out the so-called "executives of government" whose incompetency and petty politics block the accomplishment of capable men.

Speak up, America! Your liberty is at stake. As you buy your Defense Bonds and make your daily sacrifices for victory—make your demand that these traitors be eliminated from among you.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

Stocks Market Maintains Equilibrium

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—The stock market maintained its equilibrium today after a moderately good week.

The list got off to a slightly easier start, but trends stiffened later. While small fractional price changes either way were pretty evenly divided at the close, there were a few wider swings on the upside.

Deals, fairly active for a while, eventually subsided. Transfers of 176,210 shares compared with last Saturday's 131,550, lowest since August 16. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.6, but on the week held a net advance of .2.

Many boardroom customers stretched the Good Friday recess into a weekend holiday. Those who put in appearance were selected purchasers as well as sellers. The feeling of most seemed to be the market had been pretty well sold out and was due for revival. War news and business developments lacked much stimulation.

Coca-Cola was a gainer of 3 1/4 points on a meager turnover and Pepsi-Cola advanced 1 1/4. Indications sugar quotas might be hoisted added these soft drink issues.

In a slim Curb, Aluminum of America dropped 3 1/2, seemingly again reflecting the company's new finance plans. Retaining modest plus signs were Humble Oil, Lake Shore and Phoenix Securities.

The bond market worked out a fairly even pattern of fractional gains and losses in the corporate division as United States government bonds registered a number of advances ranging to around 1-8 of a point.

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, April 4.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (dollar and thirty-second):

TREASURY. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

NEW YORK CITY. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

CORPORATION BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

10-15 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

15-20 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

20-25 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

25-30 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

30-35 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

35-40 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

40-45 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

45-50 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

50-55 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

55-60 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

60-65 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

65-70 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

70-75 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

75-80 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

80-85 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

85-90 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

90-95 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

95-100 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

100-105 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

105-110 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

110-115 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

115-120 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

120-125 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

125-130 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

130-135 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

135-140 YEAR BONDS. Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

Daily Stock Summary

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change: 100.00 High: 100.00 Low: 100.00 Close: 100.00. Sales (in \$1,000): 100.00.

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What Stocks Did

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Faces, Facts and Figures

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

GROCERY SUPERINTENDENT

Replacing Jim Marler, who has been transferred to the wholesale grocery division of the Standard Brands, is Herbert P. Cox, to the position of grocery sales superintendent of the Atlanta agency.

Mr. Cox was employed by the company July, 1931, as a retail salesman, Mobile, Ala. Three and a half years later he was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., to work with the institutional trade. The following June he was moved to Atlanta agency as route foreman.

"This varied work in the grocery departments of Standard Brands has offered me an opportunity to become well acquainted with many phases of the business," said Mr. Cox.

L. E. Holley is branch manager of the Atlanta agency.

TO AID NASH DEALERS

A plan by which auto dealers can remain in business was presented by Mr. J. H. Cox, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, at a meeting of the Atlanta area dealers at the Atlanta hotel last night.

Under the plan the retailers are enabled to obtain an advance of \$10 per new car per month until March 15, 1943, or until the "frozen" cars are sold, it was explained by Frank R. Pierce, vice president of the association.



GLORIOUSLY SHE WAVES!—Fort McPherson's flag, symbol of liberty, freedom and justice to all.

ATTENTION!—As the soldiers stand rigidly at attention, the flag, known to all the military forces as "The Colors," slowly comes down. Above, a sergeant grabs the flag to prevent it touching the ground.



FOLDING FOR THE NIGHT—Here the color guards are carefully folding the flag so that it can be safely and honorably stored away for the night. The sun is down, and so is the United States flag, for military regulations say the flag of the United States must be hauled down at sunset each day. The ceremonial is known as "retreat."

RETREAT IS OVER—The beautiful ceremony of "Retreat," one of the most solemn of all military ceremonials, is now over, and the color bearer, with two armed guards, is en route to the guard house, where the flag will be reverently stowed away until sunrise. This ceremony will be open to the public on Army Day tomorrow.

Dr. G. W. Truett To Open 8-Day Service Here

Texas Pastor To Preach at Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Detailed plans for the eight-day engagement of Dr. George W. Truett, April 12-19, at the Druid Hills Baptist church, have been completed, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, announced yesterday.

Dr. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, since 1897, and former president of the Baptist World Alliance, will preach each morning at the Druid Hills church at 11 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock each night at the Municipal auditorium.

Sunday night, April 12, will be educational night, with the public schools of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, the colleges and other educational institutions sponsoring the meeting. Monday night, April 13, will be transportation and communication night. Tuesday night will be civic night, sponsored by the state, city, county, civic organizations, and other kindred interests.

Wednesday night will be defense night, sponsored by the military leaders of the various establishments in the Atlanta area, the Georgia State Guard, the American Legion, the FBI, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, and related organizations.

Thursday night will be capital and labor night, sponsored by the retail merchants, the wholesale merchants and manufacturers, the bankers, and kindred groups, together with the various labor organizations of the community. Friday night will be young peoples' night, sponsored by the various

Social Work Group To Hear Etheridge

Mark Etheridge, formerly of Macon, but now general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be one of the principal speakers at the sixty-ninth annual National Conference on Social Work, to be held next month in New Orleans, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Georgia Committee on Social Work.

Shelby Harrison, director of the Russell Sage Foundation, yesterday named a Georgia planning committee for social work. It is composed of Howard Hush, of the Family Welfare Society, as chairman, and Howard Studd, Frankie Adams, Frank Baker and Margot Gayle.

young peoples' organizations of the city.

Sunday afternoon, April 19, Dr. Truett will deliver the sermon at the city-wide celebration of the 60th anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. E. R. Carter at Friendship Baptist church, Atlanta's oldest Negro Baptist church. The meeting will be held in the Municipal auditorium.

Sunday night, April 19, is everybody's night, which is the closing service of Dr. Truett's engagement.

Spare a Minute And Save Your Life

"Spare a few minutes in April and you may spare your life," officials of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association said yesterday while stressing the nation-wide Tuberculosis Association's "Early Diagnosis Campaign."

Pointing out that sometimes the symptoms of tuberculosis do not appear until the case is in an advanced stage, Mrs. Florence B. Breed, executive secretary of the Atlanta association, urged Atlantans to see their doctor and have their chest X-rayed.

"It will take only a few minutes," Mrs. Breed said, "and it may save your life."

7,200-Ton Cargo Ship Delsantos Is Launched

KEARNY, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—The cargo ship Delsantos of 7,200 gross tons was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company yards.

The Delsantos slid into the Hackensack river at 12:10 p. m., the 28th vessel built at the Kearny yards for the United States Maritime Commission.

Sponsor of the C2 type ship was Miss Dorothy Watkins Hecht, of New Orleans, daughter of Rudolph S. Hecht, vice president of the Mississippi Shipping Company, Inc. The company will operate the Delsantos in South American trade.

RICH'S ANNEX

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Sale!
Reg. 59¢ Spring SHANTUNGS

44¢ yd.

It's your favorite cloth for spring. It'll wear right through into summer! A flock of riotous prints and solid colors in soft, cool shantung! Every one perfect quality! Every one completely washable and colorfast! 800 yds. of dots, colorful stripes, florals! Beige, copen, blue, rose, grey, red, aqua, and navy. It's a whole new wardrobe for a song! Write in, phone in, come in yourself... and SAVE!

Rich's Annex
Across Forsyth

Sale! 400 YDS. REG. 39¢
MIAMI CLOTH
NEW SPUN RAYONS! 29¢ yd.

It was a knockout last year! And this year it's back... lovelier and more practical than ever! You'll wear it from morning till dark! Washable! Pastels, navy, and plenty of white! 39 inches.

Women in Defense

Junior Auxiliary Board To Meet

A board meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Atlanta Unit, American Women's Voluntary Service, will be held at headquarters, 251 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Two officers from each unit in the area will attend.

A first aid class for members of the motor corps of AWVS is being conducted every Wednesday and Friday nights at headquarters, 251 Peachtree street, by Mrs. Robert Neal.

A class in public speaking, sponsored by the AWVS, will start April 14 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The class will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday nights. Miss Martha Pope Brown, of Oglethorpe University, will be the instructor, and Miss Leta Bricken will be the assistant.

Charles T. Stewart will be the instructor in a class in Portuguese to be sponsored by the Atlanta Unit, AWVS. Classes will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday nights.

All sergeants and other officers of the Girls' High Unit, Junior AWVS, will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 110 at Girls' High school.

A postal service within Girls' High school is being sponsored by the Junior AWVS. The service operates for all members of the AWVS and for the school teachers.

Defense stamps will be sold at Ponce de Leon park this summer by the Atlanta unit, AWVS. Some member of the AWVS will be in a booth at the ball park every day games are scheduled there.

100 Volunteers

Aid Red Cross

During the past week 100 women volunteers, registered through the Civilian Defense Volunteer office at 246 Peachtree street, were sent to the Red Cross production rooms to roll bandages, make surgical dressings and other wartime necessities. In addition to this group of women, 600 more have been recommended by the AWVS to the zone commanders as women air raid wardens. These women will receive training along with the men air raid wardens and will be instructed in first aid and other required subjects.

A headquarters office for the fourth zone, Fulton county, will be opened this week at Buckhead. It will be under the supervision

of Mrs. Arthur Madison and will be staffed by registrants selected from the files at the central CDVO office.

Additional auxiliary policemen and firemen are still needed and are asked to register at the office at 246 Peachtree street. Many who have been disqualified because of age and physical condition. Applicants must be from 22 to 55 years old, in good physical condition, have a high school education or equivalent and be classified other than 1-A in the draft.

The C. D. Fense Family will continue its activities from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock Monday night on radio station WATL. Another radio program of interest to civilians is the series to be heard for several weeks from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock each Friday afternoon over WSB.

First Aid Class

To Begin Tomorrow

A neighborhood class in standard first aid instruction will begin at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church. Women who wish to enroll for this class may do so at the opening session. The question

of days on which the class will meet also will be settled at the first session.

Red Cross activities of the Catholic War Service Group will constitute the greater portion of the report the group will make to the Catholic War Advisory Board at an early date, Miss May Haverty, president of the group, has announced.

Among the activities are a new first aid class scheduled to begin April 20 at the Cathedral of Christ the King, with Mrs. Thomas Clarke as instructor. The class will meet from 3 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the assembly room of the rectory.

A night class will begin at 8 o'clock, April 14, in the rectory. Dr. Dewey Nabors will be the instructor.

Mrs. J. N. Brawner Jr. will conduct a class in home nursing in the High School of the Cathedral of Christ the King, beginning May 5. Registrations for this class can be made with Mrs. James A. Smith, 92 East Wesley road.

The Red Cross knitting class meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the assembly room of the rectory. Additional members of this class are needed, and enrollment is with Mrs. W. J. McAlpin, CH. 1886.

The Red Cross sewing group of the Cathedral of Christ the King will meet hereafter on Thursdays. The group sews from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Volunteer workers are needed for this group, and registrations are with Mrs. Homer S. Prater Jr., 3600 Cantrell road, CH. 3015.

Spring Going To Women's Heads-It's Hats

Girls Swarming to Town, Getting Ready for Easter.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

The shoppers' special pulled up to the bus stop and 25 women lunged for its narrow door. Nineteen of them carried hat boxes. One had two armloads of Easter lilies. One had two suit boxes and the other four had potted plants and/or children.

"Standing room only!" called the driver with a heartiness that one woman thought a trifle unbecoming—and one lone man caught in the maelstrom found bewildering.

Wavering between keeping his seat and therefore his balance or being polite to one woman and being trampled by a dozen others, the elderly gentleman finally gave way to chivalry and edged closer to the driver for whatever comfort his male companionship would afford.

"Hubbub of voices," he finally asked under cover of the hubbub of feminine voices that started the instant the bus lurched into motion.

"Where you been, bud?" asked the driver cheerily. "Why, this is little Christmas! Every woman in this neck of the woods will come to town between now and Sunday to get all ready for Easter churchgoing!"

"That's so, it's Easter," mused the man a little dreamily, and then did a handstand in an effort to retrieve a yellow cotton chicken and assorted jelly beans for a package-laden lady in rose-decked turban.

And that is so—it is Easter, and Atlanta women, after a long winter of war work and worries, are letting themselves go. Spring, which is said to affect men romantically, is going to women's heads—in a way women prefer—the gayest, giddiest, most beguiling hats imaginable.

No Figures.

Department stores had no figures yesterday on the volume of sales, but saleswomen generally judged from that saleswoman's unfailing barometer—her feet—that it had been a busy day.

There was talk of careful buying, of war-mindedness, of stretching dollars to cover only things that were absolutely needed—but on hats women wasted no time being sensible. Maybe last year's coat or frock will do. In that case the feminine instinct to splurge and go springy found vent in the bonnet.

"Buddy's last year's suit will do nicely," a dark-haired mother was heard deciding over her soda fountain luncheon. "I'll just let the trousers out—they're not going to make cuffs any more, anyway—and send it to the cleaner. With some new shoes and a new hat, he can get by just fine. If it's cold my coat will be all right, but I declare, I've got to have a new hat!"

"Sure, for your morale," agreed her companion, opening the paper

Gallup Poll Reveals: Public Wants Wage-Price Limits

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 4.—The American public wants a tough and drastic wartime program for the control of prices and wages.

It has, in fact, been 12 months ahead of congress in its thinking on wage-price control, having favored such a program since April, 1941.

Today the public reaffirms its willingness to accept a drastic wage-price control by more than a 2 to 1 majority in a national survey of the views of the common people. A substantial majority of the rank-and-file of labor vote for wage-price control; even farmers are willing to accept such a program by a substantial margin.

With the administration expressing renewed interest in legislation to freeze prices and wages, the national consensus on the issue is reflected in the following survey on a ballot question used by the Institute to measure the trend of sentiment on the issue: "A law in Canada keeps wage and salary rates from going higher than they are now and also keeps all prices, including prices of farm products, from going higher. Would you approve or disapprove of such a law in the United States?"

Approve 66%
Disapprove 24%
Undecided 10%

Other Institute surveys have shown the public in favor of drastic controls over labor unions on the one hand, and over business profits on the other. Today's vote indicates the willingness of the American people to impose upon themselves equally drastic restrictions in the interest of the war effort.

Public sentiment for wage-price control has been remarkably persistent. In the first survey on the issue, in April, 1941, the vote in favor of price-fixing and wage-fixing outweighed the vote against. The following table shows the trend since that time:

	Favor Control	Opposed	Undecided
Sept. 1941...	62%	32%	6%
Dec.	63	28	9
TODAY	66	24	10

Wage-price control of an all-embracing character such as is now in effect throughout Canada would drastically alter the economic lives of practically every

envelope of sugar for her coffee. One store showed a collection of tiny, shallow straw doo-dads faintly resembling hats and urged women to get ingenious and deck their own.

"See, like this," demonstrated a salesgirl to a plump fedora-wearing matron. "Pick out one of these plain straw hats and then dress it up to suit yourself. You can use veils and flowers anyway you like."

The customer was interested. Another voluble passenger, on the shopper's special surveyed each new passenger with interest. Finally one wearing a flower-veil-and-straw concoction met with her approval.

"See that hat?" she cried tri-

umphant, nudging her companion. "Why I bought one just like it last year and never did wear it because I didn't think it was stylish! I can fix it up a little and wear it this year! Isn't that wonderful?"

The whole thing is wonderful. The sun is shining. They're selling jonquils by the market basket on the streets and the girls are having themselves a fling before settling down to a summer of prudent planning, and belt tightening.

Telephone WALnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Personals

Mrs. Frederic Watris, of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by her sisters, Misses Frances and Bertie Beers, who spent the past week with her, arrives today to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers, for a few days. Mrs. Watris was before her marriage last fall Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gattis and their daughter, Mrs. James F. Curtis Jr., of New York city, are spending the weekend at Sea Island Beach. They were joined at Sea Island by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stout, of Rumson, N. J. Mrs. Stout is the former Miss Dorothy Gattis.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton W. Clarke and their young son, John Sebastian Clarke, of Bronxville, N. Y., arrive next Saturday to visit Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will be among prominent visitors attending opera here April 21-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Player have moved into their new home on Dellwood drive.

William J. Weller has returned to New York after a visit to his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Elder, en route from Miami where he spent the winter.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Regenstein have left for the former's new post at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va., after having visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein, on Valley road. Mrs. Regenstein is the former Miss Jean Belcher, of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Winship Nunnally has returned from Riverdale, the Nunnally Farm at University, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Deveney is spending the weekend with relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Charles McAllister, of Macon, arrives today to visit Mrs. Frank L. Fleming on Peachtree road. She will visit Mrs. Charles N. Dannels on Brookhaven drive before returning to Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McManus left yesterday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have taken a cottage for a week.

Miss Nancy Emery departs Tuesday for Jackson, Mich., where she will visit Mrs. Leland Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harris and their daughter, Mrs. Hilton F. Wall, leave April 16 for Mobile, Ala., where they will attend a textile convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Staton and children, John Staton Jr. and Vivian Louise Staton, reached San Francisco yesterday after crossing the Pacific ocean from Sydney, Australia, where they spent the past four years. They arrive in Atlanta on Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Staton, at 826 Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Irby, Miss Anne Irby and Neal Irby returned on Friday from Indian Rocks, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Albert N. Barnett, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hallman, on Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Dorothy Stiff is a patient at Emory hospital, where she has spent ten days.

B. A. Caldwell is improving at the Eye and Ear Infirmary following a recent operation.

Miss Convery
And Mr. O'Shea
Marry April 11

BRANTFORD, Ont., Canada, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Convery announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Helen Convery, of Brantford and Detroit, Mich., to Cornelius Francis O'Shea, of Detroit, formerly of Atlanta.

The marriage will be solemnized with a nuptial mass at St. Mary's church here on April 11. The groom-elect's brother, the Rev. John J. O'Shea, of St. Joseph's church, Athens, Ga., will officiate. Miss Convery will be given in marriage by her father, and Miss Dorothy Drauillard will be maid of honor. The bride-elect's young sister, Miss Joan Convery, will be flower girl. Gerald O'Shea will serve as his brother's best man.

The charming blond bride-elect is the eldest daughter of her parents. She is a graduate of the Brantford Collegiate Institute. She is a registered nurse, having trained at the Brantford General hospital later doing post-graduate work at Montreal Royal Victoria hospital, in Montreal, Canada. Miss Convery is at present on the staff of the Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Mr. O'Shea is the son of Mrs. James John O'Shea, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. O'Shea, prominent railway official. The groom-elect is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. He received his master's degree in June, 1941, from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. He is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa national honorary junior college fraternity. While at Georgia Tech he was awarded the president's gold "T" and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternities, and the Freebody Club. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Following their marriage, the young couple will reside in Detroit, where Mr. O'Shea is in the engineering staff of the Chrysler Corporation.

Rich's STREET FLOOR



JUST UNPACKED! 322 PAIRS OF NEW

Low-Heeled Shoes

5.00

★ For Dress, Town, Sports!

★ Tan and Blue Maracain!

★ Black Faille with Patent Trim!

The shoes you want—when you want them! Arrived too late for Easter—just in time for summer! Styles for active sports, town, dress—for uniforms! Sandals, ties, step-ins! 4 to 9—in excellent range of styles!

Rich's Shoes

Street Floor

Sale! EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN
Rich's Underwear

2-Pc. GOWN ENSEMBLES

Originally 5.95! Just 83 famous magnolia prints! Full-length print housecoat—gown of solid with print trim! Aqua, red, young magnolia, mimosa, blue!

3.98
Complete

GEORGIA PEACH GOWNS

Originally 2.98! Only 102—so hurry! Our exclusive peach print—ruffled or peplum style! Maize, white, tearose!

1.98

59c Novelty Panties; tearose, white—39c

1.29 Kustom-fit Slips; tearose—1.00

Rich's Underwear

Street Floor

Sale! RARE VALUES IN RICH'S
Famous Stockings

NYLON IRREGULARS

1.75 if perfect! Irregularities so slight they can't harm wear or beauty! All sheer nylon with all-American rayon top! Spring colors! Sizes 8, 8½ and 9 only!

1.29

NON-RUN LISLE HOSE

Regularly 1.00! Fine, sheer mesh weave—guaranteed not to run! Wonderful for sports, for town—to wear with uniforms! Sizes complete, 8½ to 10½!

79c

Rich's Hosiery

Street Floor

After Easter Specials!

WE ASKED THE MAKER FOR A FAVOR!

HE ANSWERED WITH THIS SENSATIONAL

Sample Sale!

273 PCS. JEWELRY

From America's finest maker! Every piece a one-of-a-kind masterpiece! Every piece at a premium—we can't even buy any more! Spray pins and duette clips! Necklaces and bracelets! Earrings and novelties! Gleaming golden metals—studded with stones! Great synthetic pearls and fine enamels! Buy now!

1 Piece, regularly 50.00	37.50
2 Pieces, regularly 40.00	30.00
3 Pieces, regularly 35.00	27.50
3 Pieces, regularly 30.00	22.50
9 Pieces, regularly 25.00	18.75
16 Pieces, regularly 20.00	15.00
5 Pieces, regularly 17.50	13.50
22 Pieces, regularly 15.00	11.25
30 Pieces, regularly 12.50	9.25
75 Pieces, regularly 10.00	7.50
51 Pieces, regularly 7.50	5.50
11 Pieces, regularly 5.98	4.25
23 Pieces, regularly 3.98	3.00
12 Pieces, regularly 2.98	2.00
12 Pieces, regularly 1.98	1.50

Rich's Jewelry

Street Floor

Sale!

2500 Boxes! Famous Chateau du Pare

TOILET SOAP

59c

4 to 9 cakes to the box! Finest quality—all French milled! Plenty of baby castile and lanolin-base for dry skin! Pine, apple blossom, carnation scents! White and pastel bars!

Rich's Cosmetics

Street Floor



Famous Compass! 5½ Ozs.

Sinful Soul

1.00

One day only! An entrancing fragrance—light yet clinging! Bottled beautifully! Buy for your own use! Buy now for gifts!

Rich's Cosmetics, Street Floor



300! 3 Famous Scents!

Fioret Perfume

49c

Famous fragrance! Choice of jasmine, gardenia, chosé promise! Only a fraction of its value!

Fioret Dusting Powder, 8-oz.—39c



12 OUNCES! BIG PUFF!

Dusting Powder

49c

Soft, clinging powder! Light—to refresh you on warm summer days! Choice of 4 fragrances! Beautiful box, with big puff!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867..1942..

Rich's

Engagements

DAVIS—BURKE.

Mrs. Henry William Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice DeLancey, to Dr. James Otey Burke, of Richmond, Va., captain, U. S. Army, the wedding to take place at an early date.

GARRETT—MERITT.

Dr. Steve Arthur Garrett announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne, to Lieutenant William Eaton Meritt, United States Army, plans for the wedding to be announced later.

REYNOLDS—EWALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Benton Ewald Jr., the marriage to take place on May 17 at the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King.

FOR GOOD POSTURE

Wear a Camp Support

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN ST., N. E.

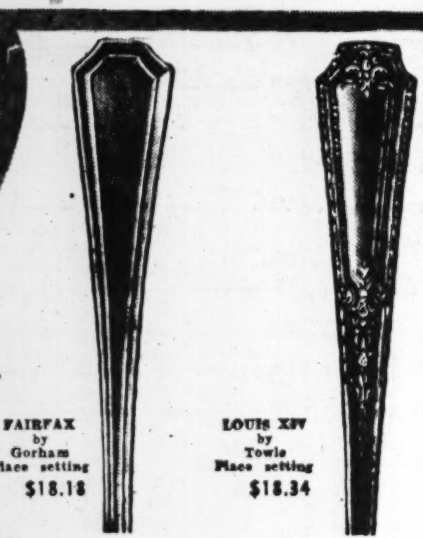
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Antique Lamps, Porcelains, Silver
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Wedding Presents of Distinction

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How Long
WILL YOUR
SILVER LAST?



FAIRFAX
by
Gorham
Place setting
\$18.18

LOUIS XIV
by
Tovis
Place setting
\$18.34

A place setting consists of 8 essential pieces: spoon, knife, fork, salad fork, cream spoon, butter spreader.

Sterling silver will wear indefinitely—and if yours is Maier & Berkele sterling—it will be a source of pride and pleasure for generations... for each design by renowned silversmiths is chosen carefully by silver-wise buyers for exceptional merit. Stop in for a discussion.

Time Payments may be arranged at no additional cost—nor is there any charge for hand-engraving.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

141 Peachtree St.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Fifth district W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. E. Thrift, president, met at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church, Dr. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church, of Atlanta, spoke on "How to Meet the Present Situation With Regard to Alcohol." His address was original, thought-provoking and inspiring. Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the hostess church, brought a message at the close of the morning session.

Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, vice president of the district, spoke on "The Work of the Local President." Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, just returned from a trip to south Georgia, told of her visits to various unions in that section, organizing others, and attending district meetings. She also made a strong plea that more strenuous work be done for the passage of the Sheppard bill—S. 860—which was gagged in a committee but is still on the senate calendar. Mrs. J. E. Thrift, district president, urged every one present to secure at least one new member before April 15. This plea was emphasized by Mrs. R. H. McDougall, state director of the membership campaign, and also by the state president. There was renewed interest in children's and young people's work. College Park won the banner for the largest attendance.

North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service met in Cartersville last week. The committee on Christian Social Relations recommended that each delegate secure signatures to petitions to congress for the passage of the Sheppard Bill—S. 860. The purpose of this bill is not to secure national prohibition, but to abolish alcoholic beverages of every kind in and near military camps. This recommendation was unanimously accepted.

The honor roll of the March 28 issue of the Union Signal, official organ of the National W. C. T. U., carries the names of the following Georgia women who did outstanding work in securing subscribers: Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta, 51; Mrs. W. D. Domingos, Macon, 19; Mrs. W. N. Adams, Columbus, 12; Mrs. C. C. McGinty, Augusta, 11; Mrs. Alice Harrell, Eastman, 7; Mrs. S. J. Hunt, Pelham, 6; Mrs. J. E. Thrift, Atlanta, 6; Mrs. E. P. Ballard, Atlanta, 5. Since the state president, Mrs. Russell, took over this work the number of subscribers from Georgia has almost doubled.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall reports that Decatur has recently become a holdfast union and Ashburn, Vienna, Grant Park, McPherson, Hapeville, Sandersville, Waycross and Union Point have become gain unions.

Mrs. Charles McConnell is spending a few days in Maysville with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Rogers.

Miss Mineola Stewart is visiting her brother and sister, Rev. J. W. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Jane DuBose is spending the Easter holidays with relatives in Ludowici, Ga.

The Wedding Pair

Real beauty, brilliant sparkle, smart mounting. See our complete selection. Use our budget plan.

E. A. MORGAN

Jewelers—Established 1905

119 ALABAMA ST.



MISS NORMA ARNELL HIXON.

Miss Hixon To Become Bride Of Roy Allan Martin Jr.

Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Hixon of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Arnell Hixon, to Roy Allan Martin Jr., of Cocoa, Fla., and Atlanta, the wedding plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, her mother being the former Miss Lola Christine Crymes, of Atlanta. Miss Hixon received her education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and Georgia Junior College.

Mr. Martin is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, of Cocoa, Fla., his mother being the former Miss Ella Barton, of Tullahoma, Tenn. William Robert Martin is his only brother.

The bridegroom-elect received his early education in the schools of Cocoa, Fla., and is a student at Georgia Tech, where he will receive his B. S. degree in electrical engineering in May. Upon completion of his R. O. T. C. training he will receive a commission in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Georgia Department

American Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, Winder; first vice president, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur; second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joe Quillian, Winder; historian, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committee woman and alternate, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Americus; and Mrs. James K. Harper, Thomasville; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 508 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL, of Atlanta.

The American Legion Auxiliary, department of Georgia, is presenting Mrs. Pleasant I. Dixon, of Americus, as candidate for national president, administrative year 1942-43. The presentation is made by Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, state president, and Mrs. J. e. Quillian, state secretary. At a post-convention caucus, in Milwaukee in 1941, the southern division went on record as being 100 per cent for Mrs. Dixon for national president for 1942-43. Campaign managers are the 14 southern department presidents and national executive committee women.

Miss Mary Harp, of Fayetteville, fourth district director, says fourth district auxiliary units meet April 16 at 2:30 p. m. at the clubhouse in Griffin. Third district, Mrs. I. L. Shields, director, will meet in Columbus. Fifth district, Mrs. Vernon Frank, of Decatur, director, meets with the Waldo M. Slaton unit at the clubhouse in North Fulton Park, April 22, at 10 a. m.

Other district meetings will be announced later. Application blanks and pamphlet outlining the second annual session of Georgia Girls' State, June 7-14, 1942, at Georgia Military Academy, College Park, are being distributed by Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett, of Atlanta, will be director; Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur, will be house mother, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, will be dean of counselors. Jane Brewster, of Cedartown, elected Girls' State governor last year, will hold that office until her successor is elected.

Georgia Girls' State is a project in practical Americanism and citizenship training, sponsored by Georgia Legion Auxiliary and the Americanism committee, Mrs. George W. Harris, chairman, and Mesdames H. Fred Bartlett and I. L. Shields, co-chairmen. Girls between 14 and 18 are eligible.

Georgia state convention will be held at Savannah, June 21-24. State Commander Guy Stone announced at the department spring executive board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. Savannah has three Legion Auxiliary units, Savannah, No. 36, Mrs. Arthur Dutton, president; Savannah, No. 135, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, president, and Savannah Beach, No. 154, Mrs. Nell Devine, president.

Veteran hostess calendar for April includes: Atlanta hospital, Manchester, Elberton, Couyers and Tennille posts and units; Augusta hospital, Hartwell, Statesboro, Blythe and Hogansville posts and units; Milledgeville, Perry unit.

Mrs. Charles Brice, program chairman, presented Miss Teresa Cinciola, who discussed phases of community service, and Miss Helen Estes, who reported on recent visit of Mrs. Mark W. Merrill and executive board meeting in Atlanta. Also featured on the program was a celebration of the American Legion's twenty-third birthday at Gainesville meeting. Hostesses were Mesdames W. C. Thomas, Charles M. Lyle and Miss Helen Estes. The meeting was held at Red Cross rooms, bandages being rolled during the program.

Members of Valdosta Auxiliary entertained the cadets of Moody Field and Spence Field, Moultrie, at a dance at the Legion Home. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, president of the unit; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. J. L. Newbern, Mrs. Harry Stump and Mrs. Joe Durrenberger were chaperons. Arrangements for the dance were made by Miss Marion Smith.

Wedding Invitations

Smart Brides who insist on proper styling and genuine engraving will be interested in our Master Engraver. See our complete line of Beautifully Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements.

WEDDING & SOCIAL ENGRAVING

L. D. SPECHT

ENGRAVING CO.

Exclusive Engravers—55 Pryor St.

Engagements

GUY—FUNK.

Dr. and Mrs. James Samuel Guy announce the engagement of their daughter, Florrie Margaret, to Forest James Funk Jr., of Wilmington, Del., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARDAWAY—HUGHSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hurt Hardaway Jr., of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Peabody, to Jack Chandler Hughston, also of Columbus, the wedding to take place in June.

RANSOM—FLATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ransom, of Augusta and Beaufort, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Elmer, to Lieutenant Morris Eugene Flater, U. S. Marine Corps, of Bloomfield, Ind., and Parris Island, S. C., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

WADE—SWIFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wade, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Lieutenant George Parker Swift IV, the marriage to take place this month.

DAWSON—KUHN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Dawson, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Murray, of Atlanta, to Olin Rittenhouse Kuhn, the marriage to take place April 25.

HIXON—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Hixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Arnell, to Roy Allan Martin Jr., of Cocoa, Fla., and Atlanta.

WORTHAM—WYLIE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wortham announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to William Robert Wylie, of Marietta, and Montgomery, Ala., the date of the marriage to take place at an early date at the home of the bride's parents.

CONVEY—O'SHEA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Convey, of Brantford, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Helen, of Brantford and Detroit, Mich., to Cornelius Francis O'Shea, of Detroit, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at nuptial mass on April 11 at St. Mary's church in Brantford.

SMITH—CLARK.

Mrs. Chauncey John Smith, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Lieutenant William Adam Clark, of Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HAMRICK—BILBRY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Hamrick, of Mount Berry and Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ethel Hamrick, to Benton Caldwell Bilbrey, of Chattanooga, the marriage to take place in May in the Frost Memorial chapel on the Berry campus.

WATKINS—MAYO.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins, of Talbotton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to William Howard Mayo, of Cairo, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in April.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis Dale have returned to Columbia, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. Dale's mother, Mrs. Boyd Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. May, of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Parsons Pilcher at their home on Flagler avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris on Oak street.

Truly Worthy

... of the loveliest lady. These beautiful rings are unquestionable in styling, fine quality and value.



Plus Tax

Wedding Rings.....\$8.25 Up

Engagement Rings.....\$25.00 Up

Claude S. Bennett

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

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Wedding Stationery

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of engraved stationery for any occasion. Wedding invitations, Announcements, Reception cards, Informals, Visiting cards, Monogrammed Note paper, Anniversary invitations.

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MONDAY

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DRESSES... All types, black and colours
SUITS... Fashion hit for Spring or Fall
COATS... For this year and next
All outstanding values of the season

CLEARANCE

Group of Dresses \$10
Street, Dinner, Evening
Values to 29.95

Group of Dresses \$19.50
Street, Dinner, Evening
Values to 39.95

Group of Better Dresses Greatly Reduced!
35 Suits
Greatly Reduced!
Reductions from \$10 to \$20

49 Coats Greatly Reduced!
Reductions from \$10 to \$20

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

These Things They Will

Long Remember

You... and the shining Spring hours of his leave... the nosegay he bought you on a sunny corner... the little house you saw together. And the climax of that day... the choosing of the sterling at FREEMAN'S.

Sterling by GORHAM



STRASBOURG
1 Setting
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WALTER R. THOMAS, President

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Altar Society Fetes Service Men Today.

The Sacred Heart Altar Society entertains today for soldiers from Lawson General Hospital, the Quartermaster Depot at Conley and Fort McPherson and all visiting service men, from 12:30 to 8 o'clock at Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree. Young women from

all parishes may bring feminine guests, for whom additional cards may be secured from the committee chairman.

Charlie Herren will provide refreshments. Curly Hicks' orchestra will present a musical program. Last evening the Knights of Columbus entertained the service men at a dance at the club from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Easter Dawns as Day of Days For Revealing Betrothals

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● SECOND ONLY to the spiritual significance of Easter is the aura of romance which surrounds the day. No Sunday on the calendar is more eagerly sought by brides-elect for their betrothal announcements. Society editors throughout the land begin receiving applications for newspaper space on Easter Sunday as early as Christmas! The shadow of war clouds, instead of curtailing Dan Cupid's activities, has seemingly spurred the capricious fellow to far-flung action. All of which forecasts weddings and more weddings!

And since "all the world loves a lover" and so many prominent belles chose to announce their engagements today, you will doubtless enjoy hearing the romantic details of how they met, etc.

Bill Merritt is the lucky future husband of Anne Garrett, whose lovely likeness graces The Constitution's feature page today. And here's the story behind their romance:

Bill, you know, spent several years away at college, having enrolled at the Harvard School of Business after his graduation from the University of Georgia. And when he returned to Atlanta in the fall of 1940, he found that he had lost contact with a great many of his friends.

His sister, Martha Merritt, "took charge" of the situation, introduced him to her sister members of the Debutante Club, and asked them to "be nice to him." Which was, of course, unnecessary, as Bill needed no such "promotion."

In relating details of how she met her fiancé, Anne confided to Sally FORTH: "I was one of the ones who was 'nice' to Bill."

● ● ● WHEN Alice Davis returned early last fall from Flat Rock, N. C., where she spent the summer, she met a young doctor named James Otey Burke, of Richmond, Va., who had arrived for station at Lawson General Hospital. Thereafter she saw him frequently, for the doctor (who had been given the rank of captain) was most attentive.

However, it was not until late February that it dawned upon the lovely titian-haired Atlanta that their friendship had progressed beyond the platonic stage. Captain Burke went out of town on a government mission, it seems, and during his absence Alice realized how much she missed him.

Which made things easier for the personable young doctor. And the result is that today their engagement is announced, their marriage to be among the important nuptials scheduled

for the early spring social calendar.

● ● ● WHEN Professor and Mrs. Walter Reynolds attended an alumni tea at the Tech Beta Theta Pi fraternity house some months ago, they were aiding the wily Cupid in bringing about a romance between their pretty young daughter, Virginia, and John Ewald Jr. Nor could they know that the romance would culminate today in the announcement of the popular young couple's engagement.

It so happens that Johnny shares a room at the Beta house with Bill and Bob Hermes, the popular twins who are president and treasurer, respectively, of the Tech chapter. The twins are great admirers of Virginia, and frequently had dates with her. And while they constantly referred to their roommate, always by the nickname of "Bluebird," they took no chances by introducing him to the lovely belle.

Now, Virginia had talked to Johnny over the telephone on occasions when he called to deliver messages from the twins, and he had attracted her attention at several parties. But somehow they never managed to be introduced. As a result of the twins' mysterious behavior and Johnny's blond good looks, Virginia's interest was greatly piqued.

So, the afternoon of the alumni tea, she asked her parents to please find out the name of the twins' roommate, even if they couldn't be subtle about it, and to return home until they could satisfy her curiosity. They managed to meet him and invited him to call some time. And the very next time the twins appeared at the Reynolds household, they were accompanied by a determined Johnny.

It wasn't long, either, before the twins were completely routed and Virginia's engagement finger was encircled with a handsome ring centered with a sparkling solitaire!

● ● ● ON EASTER Sunday four years ago, Florrie Margaret Guy donned a smart turban of British tan to complete her costume. And during the day she met Forest Funk Jr., a student at Emory University. Today their engagement is announced in other pages of the paper, and today, Florrie Margaret is going to wear the same brown turban to offset her Easter costume!

You see, Florrie Margaret says that Forest told her the day they met she was wearing the prettiest hat he had ever seen! Somehow the hat became more valuable than ever to the pretty bride-elect, for Forest became more attentive as the months rolled by and he always referred to "that brown hat." Last August he gave Florrie Margaret her engagement ring, and today she plans to wear "that brown hat" as a surprise to Forest.

Florrie Margaret's ring is one of her own selection. Set in gold, it features a pearl in the center of a circle of diamonds.

● ● ● ANOTHER popular young belle will soon be a military wife! For her future husband is a first lieutenant stationed at Fort McPherson. Their betrothal will be announced this month and their wedding is planned for a May ceremony.

The petite and charming brunette bride-to-be is the eldest of three lovely sisters. She graduated from N. A. P. S. and has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. At present she performs secretarial duties for a well-known laboratory concern here.

Their romance began when the handsome Army officer was a student at Georgia Tech. Though he is a native of Swainsboro, he has a host of friends here.

The given name of each begins with the letter A. Can you name them?

● ● ● ONE OF the cutest babies who will be christened this afternoon at the Easter service at St. Mark Methodist church is Sydney Shipley Davis, infant daughter of Lloyd and Sydney Klein Davis.

The baby's christening robe has a most interesting history. It was worn by her maternal grandfather, E. W. Klein, when he was christened, and will be posed over the "petticoat" which belonged to her mother, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Klein, the former Berna Sydney Daniel, and her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Sally Shipley Daniel.

Little Shipley, you know is named for Mrs. Klein, and for her great-grandmother, Mrs. Daniel. Her doting paternal grandfather is Captain L. L. Davis, of Savannah.

The christening robe is very long, and features a shirred panel down the front adorned with a myriad of tucks and dainty embroidery. The baby will wear the exquisite gold and pearl pin given her by her great aunt, Mrs. William Tellam.

Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate at the services.

Mrs. Fullerton Weds To Mr. Montague

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert Brice, of Caldwell, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Doris Brice Fullerton, to Louis Latane Montague, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized recently in Atlanta.

Mrs. Montague, an attractive and gifted young woman, studied at the Art Students' League in New York city.

Mr. Montague is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax E. Montague, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Yale University, and is associated in business with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The couple will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Shepard Weds C. E. Aucremann

The marriage of Miss Madolyn Shepard, of Atlanta and Monroe, and Charles Emile Aucremann was solemnized on Saturday, March 21, in the little chapel at Glenn Memorial church. Rev. H. S. Smith officiated.

The ushers were Roy Robertson and George Wagon, and Dr. Curtis Bowman acted as best man.

Mrs. Henry Hope, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of dawn blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Augustus Shepard, of Hialeah, Fla. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by a gown of traditional satin made with a close-fitting bodice, the full skirt extending into a long train. A coronet of orange blossoms was attached to the long veil. She carried a prayer book showered with Madagascar jasmine.

Mrs. Shepard attended her daughter's wedding wearing a flower print model and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Aucremann, the groom's mother, wore blue printed faille. Her flowers were orchids.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Hope entertained at a small reception at her home on Montgomery Ferry Drive. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Aucremann will make their home in Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Elmer Enlow, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shepard, of Hialeah, Fla.; C. L. Shepard, Mrs. Frank Vance, Mrs. John S. Ledbetter, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Coleman Wright, Mrs. E. W. Rhodes, Miss Hester Wright, Miss Jacqueline Rhodes, of Monroe; Miss Elizabeth and Marjorie Shepard, of Milledgeville; Miss Louisa Williams, of LaGrange; Mrs. Nellie Warren Harman, of Morgan.

Miss Cox Fetes Miss Dinwiddie

Miss Jeanette Cox was hostess yesterday at a small tea at her home on Springdale road as a complimentary gesture to Miss Miriam Dinwiddie, who is engaged to Lieutenant John Dougherty, of Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. R. W. Cox assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who numbered a few close friends of the popular bride-elect. A crystal epergne containing white blossoms centered the lace-covered tea table. Crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Mrs. Peter Kittles To Address Circles.

Mrs. Peter Kittles, of Sylvania, newly elected president of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., will be guest speaker at a joint meeting

of all circles of the W. M. U. at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 11:30 o'clock on Monday. Mrs. John A. White, chairman of Circle 15, will be in charge of the program. A devotional will be given by Mrs. H. M. Daniel and Mrs. Robert Sayre will sing.

Preceding Mrs. Kittles' address the circles will meet at 10:30 o'clock in their respective classrooms. Luncheon will be served and the nursery will be open for the convenience of mothers who wish to bring small children.



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Your last opportunity of the season to get these lovely ever-blooming rose bushes in time to plant for spring blooming.

Bundles of 10. Bundles Cannot Be Broken!

Assortment No. 1: 10 Red Radiance
Assortment No. 2: 10 Pink Radiance
Assortment No. 3: 5 Red Radiance
5 Pink Radiance

Assortment No. 4: 3 Etoile de Holland (red)
3 Columbia (pink)
2 Talisman (gold)
2 K.A. Victoria (white)

Assortment No. 5: 2 Red Roses
2 Pink Roses
2 Yellow Roses
2 Two-tone Roses
2 White Roses

Assortment No. 6: 5 Paul Scarlet Climbers 85c
Assortment No. 8: 5 Etoile de Holland (red)
5 Editor McFarland (rose, pink)

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Picardy-Salmon Pink
Betty Nuthall—Coral, orange throat.
Duna—Apricot, lightening to yellow.
Dr. Moody—Light lavender (exquisite).

Debonair—Pink marked with cream.
Bagdad—Smoky rose shade.
Minuet—Lavender pink.
Ethelyn—Golden yellow.

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Crape Myrtle Bushes, 30" to 36" Watermelon pink. 3 for \$1



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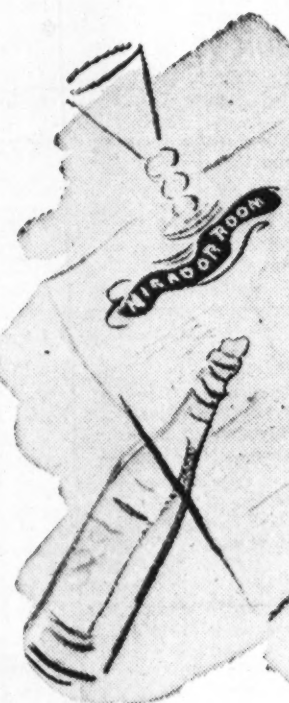
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Shop of Originals, Allen's Second Floor

Engagements

KELT-KAISER.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelt, of Flushing, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Warren F. Kaiser, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MARR-JONES.

Mrs. Clyde L. Roberts announces the engagement of her sister, Onie Belle Marr, to Melvin Jones, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

MILLER-ADAMS.

Mrs. Fannie L. Coker announces the engagement of her daughter, Altha Pauline Miller, to Weldon Wynn Adams, of Hapeville, the marriage to take place in April.

STONE-WARDLAW.

James A. Stone, of Sanford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jimmie Ree, to Luther C. Wardlaw Jr., of Nicholson, the wedding to take place on April 5.

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Lyle-Daniell.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lyle announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Lyle, to G. W. Daniell, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been performed on March 22, in Atlanta.

The bride wore rose crepe, with a coat of beige wool. Her hat was rose and accessories of beige completed her costume. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. Daniell is the son of Mrs. Daniell, of Douglasville. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

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MRS. FREDERICK BOYD STROSNIER.

Miss Margaret Hall Wolcott Married to F. B. Strosnider

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church, Miss Margaret Hall Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wolcott, was married to Frederick Boyd Strosnider, of Washington, D. C., son of B. F. Strosnider, of Stephens City, Va. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby read the marriage service. Mrs. Hubert Taylor, organist, and Hubert Taylor, violinist, presented a program of music. The interior of the church was decorated with urns filled with white gladioli, spirea and azaleas posed against a background of ferns and palms. Serving as ushers were Thomas Hall Norman, Robert H. Wolcott Jr., James Bruce and Robert Johns. The bride's brother, Ben Hall Wolcott, acted as best man. Miss Margaret Hills, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a chic peach-colored lace gown accented by beige accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in blue crepe fashioned with a jacket. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her attire. Mrs. Wolcott chose for her daughter's marriage a navy blue sheer dress offset by navy accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses. Mr. Strosnider and his bride departed after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Washington, D. C. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Winnie Howe, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Pearce, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marion Cobb, Elberton; Mrs. H. Ness, Monroe.

Engagements

PEASE-TROTTER.

Colonel and Mrs. James Norman Pease, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Vivian, to William Rufus Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Trotter, of Charlotte, the marriage date to be announced later.

DUDLEY-BLACKMON.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lewis Dudley, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannette, to William Sumpter Blackmon, the wedding to be quietly solemnized on April 12.

TOMLINSON-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmo Tomlinson, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Pearl Tomlinson, to Clayton Johnson, of Camp Shelby, Miss., formerly of Pikeville, Ky., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

HARMON-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harmon, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nannette, to James Smith, of Swainsboro, to James C. Smith, of Camilla, Ga., and Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

HAYES-ROYALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele Hayes, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Jane, to John Edward Royall, of Mt. Pleasant and Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

WHITE-HUCKABEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Frank White, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Evelyn, to Monte Porter Huckabee, of Dallas, Texas. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

STONE-CONNOLLY.

Mrs. Charles Marshall Stone announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline Emma, to Walter Hugh Connolly, Jr., the marriage to take place on April 11 at the Capitol View Baptist church at 5:30 o'clock.

PRIMM-CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parks Primm, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire McChesney, to James Watts Camp, son of Mrs. Ethel Camp, of Rome, the marriage to take place at a quiet ceremony April 25.

LEE-PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Huvian Audrey, to Winston McKinley Parker, the marriage to take place April 16 at the Kirkwood Methodist church.

THORSON-DARDEN.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Truman C. Thorson, of Camp Claiborne, La., formerly of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lieutenant Richard Paul Darden, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS,
Atlanta, Editor.

The call for the approaching convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia is issued by Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president: "The 18th annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia will meet in Augusta April 28-May 1. Let me extend to every auxiliary member and also to each doctor's wife in Georgia an invitation to attend the convention. From past experience we know that a cordial welcome awaits us in Augusta and the hospitality that will be extended to us by the members of the auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society."

Mrs. Lucius N. Todd, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society, the hostess group, says, "The members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society join me in extending a cordial invitation to our fellow auxiliary members to meet with us in historic old Augusta at the annual state convention, April 28-May 1. In addition to auxiliary members we would be most happy to have the wives of all doctors attending the convention meet with us. An interesting and entertaining program has been planned and the lovely gardens, for which Augusta is famed, will be at their prettiest at that time."

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Barrow County Medical Society met recently with Mrs. B. H. Minchew, Mrs. W. D. Moxson and Mrs. J. E. Penland, hostesses, at the former's home in Waycross. Mrs. Loomis Pomeroy, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Braswell Collins. Mrs. W. F. Reavis and Mrs. Ansley Seaman were appointed delegates to the state convention. The auxiliary arranged for its second purchase of defense stamps. Mrs. Kenneth McCullough and Mrs. W. C. Hafford reported on making a poster to be exhibited at the state convention. The Barrow county auxiliary has been very active during the year. The members voted to buy defense stamps monthly instead of having coupons. In cooperation with the Junior Woman's Club a dental clinic for underprivileged children will be started. Several health films were shown during the year and interesting programs were presented, among the speakers being Dr. J. H. Lawrence, who talked on the history of dentistry, and Dr. J. D. Stillwell, medical director of the southeastern health region, who read a medical manuscript written in 1852 by the late Dr. Bowden, this bringing out in sharp contrast the practice of medicine 90 years ago and today.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Barrow County Medical Society met recently at the home of Mrs. C. B. Almond in Winder, Mrs. Almond, president, presiding. Mrs. W. T. Randolph, newly appointed health education chairman, reported that a county-wide health program for Negroes had been given recently and three health films on syphilis, house fly and tuberculosis shown. Dr. W. L. Matthews and Dr. S. T. Ross talked at these meetings. Contributions were made by the student loan fund, public relations fund, health films fund and Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer.

Mrs. Almond announced that she and Mrs. R. P. Adams would entertain the Barrow County Medical Society on Doctor's Day and urge members to attend the celebration to be held in Jefferson on that day. Mrs. S. T. Ross and Mrs. W. L. Matthews were appointed delegates to the ninth district meeting to be held in Toccoa, with Mrs. E. M. McDonald as alternate. Mrs. Ross thanked the auxiliary for flowers sent to her and Dr. Ross on their golden wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Jones-Cromartie Betrothal Told

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4. Mr. and Mrs. William Nathan Jones announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mildred Jones, to William Douglas Cromartie, also of Jacksonville.

Miss Jones, a former resident of Atlanta, graduated from Florida State College for Women last June. She received highest scholastic honors, being elected to Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Delta Phi honorary societies. Her social sorority is Alpha Xi Delta, of which she was president during her junior year.

Mr. Cromartie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan Cromartie, of Jacksonville. He is a senior at Georgia School of Technology, where he is president of the Student Council, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Civil Crew. He is a member of Anak, senior honorary society, and Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

Recently the groom-elect was awarded membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Cromartie will be commissioned on May 11 as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The wedding, a military ceremony, will be an event of May 13, taking place at the First Methodist church in Jacksonville.

Major John W. Flemming has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after a visit to his sister, Miss Ella K. Flemming, at her home on Highland avenue. Mrs. John K. Flemming and John K. Flemming Jr. accompanied him as far as Anniston, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Flemming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rose.



MISS CLAUDIA HAYES.

Miss Hayes and Mr. Royall To Marry at June Ceremony

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hayes, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claudia Hayes, to John Edward Royall, of Mt. Pleasant and Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Laurie Tappan, of White Plains. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Claudia Tappan and the late George W. Tappan, of White Plains. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, of Decatur.

The lovely bride-elect received her education in Southern College, of Lakeland, Fla. She studied piano at the Mattingly School of Music, the Bush Conservatory, of Chicago, and Columbia University.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Royall, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Royall's mother was formerly Miss Emily Depree, of Mt. Pleasant, S. C. He was graduated from Charleston High school and the College of Charleston. He teaches biology in the Boys' High school of Charleston and is head of the science department.

A series of parties will be given

B. W. M. U. Rally Set for Tuesday

The third district rally of the Atlanta Association of Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., secretary, will be held at the Emanuel Baptist church on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

On the program will be Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Mrs. Ryland Knight, Rev. J. L. King, Rev. J. T. Widener and Mrs. William C. Key.

The presidents reporting are: Mrs. J. T. Shattles, Emanuel; Mrs. N. N. Brainerd, Second-Ponce de Leon; Miss Alice Leake, Central; Mrs. T. M. French, Euclid; Mrs. J. H. Hott, Confederate; Mrs. W. Andrew Heard, Providence; Mrs. J. C. Conner, Northside Park; Mrs. J. M. Stallings, Gleaners; and Mrs. L. V. Barfield, Whiteford Avenue.

The district chairmen reporting are: Mrs. Erle Cocke, personal service; Mrs. H. F. McDuffie, publicity; Mrs. Grover Bowden, training school; Mrs. Straiton Hard, Margaret fund; Mrs. J. T. Shattles, stewardship; Mrs. J. L. Benton, White Cross, and Mrs. Robert Bryan, young people.



Lieutenant and Mrs. J. P. Wall Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Pierson III, on April 3, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Wall is the former Miss Grace Golden.

Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan Myers announce the birth of a daughter on March 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Pamela Harris. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Pamela Loveday Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. John M. Myers and the late Mr. Myers, of Scranton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdelle Scoggins announce the birth of a son, William Burdelle Jr., on March 6 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Scoggins is the former Miss Doris Virginia Lummus.

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Originally 35.00	23.33
Originally 27.75	18.50
Originally 24.75	16.50
Originally 22.75	16.16
Originally 18.75	12.50
Originally 16.75	11.16
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Miss Barbara Indell Marries Mr. Loughridge at Cathedral

Miss Barbara Indell, descending an aisle outlined with stately Easter lilies, became the bride of Walter Dobbins Loughridge at an afternoon ceremony solemnized yesterday at St. Philip's cathedral. The nuptials took place at 5 o'clock, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The lovely bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Loughridge, the son of Mrs. L. D. Loughridge and the late Dr. Loughridge, chose his brother, Luther D. Loughridge, as his best man. Tom Brumby, the cathedral organist, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests.

Bridal Tableau.
The bridal tableau was formed within the white-crashed chancel, the entrance of which was marked with tall palms. The brass altar vases were filled with Easter lilies, and flanking either side of the altar were massed arrangements of palms, which formed an effective backdrop for the wedding party.

Miss Betty Walker, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was maid of honor for her cousin, an. the bridesmaids included Misses Virginia Kirkland, Olive Bell Davis, Adele Barnett and Margaret Sampson.

The attendants, who were costumed alike, presented a charming picture, their ensembles featuring a color combination of turquoise blue and daffodil yellow. Their frocks, fashioned of turquoise blue faille, were designed with heart-shaped necklines, close-fitting bodices and bracelet-length sleeves which were finished with narrow fringed ruffles of faille. The long, graceful skirts featured front panels outlined with fringed ruffles which extended around the hemlines, giving an effective finish. A striking note was introduced in the cluster of turquoise blue ostrich tips each attendant wore in her hair, the tips caught in the back with a matching velvet bow. Bouquets of yellow roses and yellow tulips tied with orchid tulle completed the costumes.

Serving as groomsmen were Henry Satterwhite, Jack Jackson, Walter Willis and Avritt Brown. The ushers included Dr. Spencer Kirkland, Hugh Dobbins, Clyde L. King and Bertrand Ivanak.

The stately, blond bride was a lovely figure in her wedding robes of ivory-tinted satin. The basque of the gown was buttoned down the back with small satin-covered buttons, and was styled with a heart-shaped neckline and long, close-fitting satin sleeves which were puffed at the shoulder. The full, graceful skirt was shirred on at the long waistline and extended in the back to form a train several yards in length. The bridal veil of ivory tulle fell from a becoming Juliet cap of rose-point lace, a triple veil falling to the shoulders, and a single layer ex-

tending to cover the train. A sheaf of white calla lilies completed the exquisite bridal ensemble.

Wedding Reception.
Following the ceremony at the cathedral, Mr. and Mrs. Indell entertained at a wedding reception at their home on Vermont road in compliment to their daughter and Mr. Loughridge. The hosts, the bridal couple, members of the wedding party and Mrs. L. D. Loughridge, the groom's mother, received the guests in the long living room, where the decorations were entirely of white gladioli and white snapdragons.

In the dining room the beautifully appointed bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake elaborately embossed in valley lilies and surrounded by a frieze of white sweet peas and gardenias. Silver coffee urns graced either end of the table.

Mrs. Indell received her guests wearing a modish gown of beige crepe and a flower-trimmed blue straw hat. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of Parma violets. Mrs. Loughridge chose for her son's marriage a gown of periwinkle blue marquisette, ornamented with a sapphire and rhinestone clip. Her hat was a small purple turban massed in flowers and wreathed in a purple veil, and her flowers were purple orchids.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Dudley Walker, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was dressed in turquoise blue crepe, the bodice beaded in crystal. Her hat of natural straw was banded in American beauty crepe. Mrs. John E. Walker, of Shaker Heights, wore a floral print of green and yellow, and a small green hat.

Miss Barbara Broward kept the bride's book.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. Loughridge and his bride will reside in their apartment at 47 The Prado. Mrs. Loughridge chose for traveling a black and chartreuse yellow printed frock, which she wore with a chartreuse wool coat and a matching wool hat. Black shoes and bag completed the ensemble.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Walker, Mrs. John E. Walker and Miss Betty Walker, all of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Emory Courses Are Announced

By MRS. E. M. BAILEY,
Of Acworth, State Chairman,
Emory Scholarships.

"At a recent meeting of the executive committee of Emory University, a recommendation to authorize scholarships to selected women from the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was passed without a dissenting vote," writes Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of the university. Georgia club women continue a favored group to be selected year by year for this rare distinction. The scholarship courses avail-



MISS SUE ELMER RANSOM.

able this summer include: Political Science 220, the Contemporary South; Political Science 224, American Foreign Policy; Geology 241, Conservation of Natural Resources; Journalism 202, Public Opinion; Journalism 302, International News Communications; Bible 323, the Psalms; Bible 330, Hebrew Apocalypse, and Bible 307, the Theology of Paul. These courses can be taken the

first half of the summer school beginning June 15. It is suggested that first half is a better time though the courses can be fitted in for the second half.

Applications for scholarships must be made to me by May 1. When they are all in they will be submitted to the university for final acceptance. There are conditions to awarding scholarships. Please write to me for details.

Miss Ransom's Engagement To Lieut. Flater Announced

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—Prominent among the betrothals announced today is that of Miss Sue Elmer Ransom, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ransom, of this city and Beaufort, S. C., to Lieutenant Morris Eugene Flater, United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant Flater is the son of Myers D. Flater and the late Mrs. Flater, of Bloomfield, Ind. He is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for early summer and will be solemnized in the Good Shepherd Episcopal church here. Lieutenant Flater and his bride will reside at Parris Island following their wedding.

A descendant of distinguished southern families, Miss Ransom is a popular and admired member of younger social circles in Augusta. Her father, Elmer Ransom, is a well-known author whose fiction stories and articles appear in widely read magazines. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ransom, of Augusta. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Lillian Van Dyke, daughter of Mrs. J. W. White, of Georgetown, S. C., and the late Clifford Van Dyke, of Augusta.

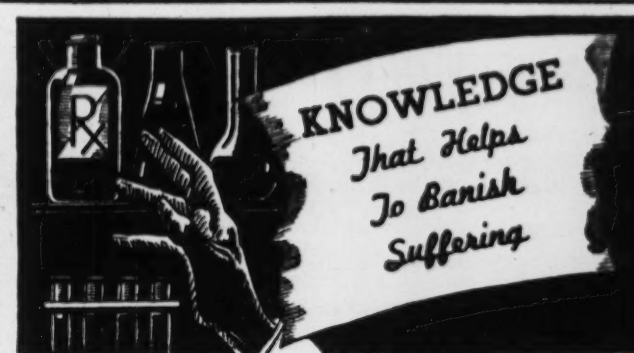
Miss Ransom attended Tubman High school here, and is now a

student at the University of Georgia, where she will graduate May 16 with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is a member of the Phi Mu sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, the Mask and Foil, and the staff of the "Red and Black," student publication, on which she has served both as columnist and assistant society editor.

Lieutenant Flater is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Flater and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thompson, prominent citizens of Indiana. He graduated from Purdue University in 1939, receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. At Purdue he was president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Scabbard and Blade, the varsity pistol team, the Interfraternity Council, and the business staff of the "Debris."

The groom-elect was commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1939, and received his first lieutenant's commission January 2, 1942. Since he entered the service, he has been stationed at the Marine Corps Base School at Philadelphia and Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Cape town, N. J. He also served one year in the Marine detachment of

the U. S. S. Yorktown, aircraft carrier, going aboard at Pearl Harbor and Pacific.



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Young Georgians

shining white with blue



White summer suede with blue trim. Also with brown or black trim. 7.95



Dress pump, white doeskin with blue. Also white with brown or black. 7.95



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MISS ANNE ELIZABETH WORTHAM.

Miss Wortham's engagement to William Robert Wylie, of Marietta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wortham, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect at an early date.

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Miss Mizell Wed To Captain Wyllly At Chapel Rites

Captain Robert Lee Wyllly Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Virginia Mizell, departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., yesterday after their wedding reception which was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mizell, at the Capital City Club.

The little chapel at Glenn Memorial church was the scene of the marriage which was solemnized at 3 o'clock by Rev. John B. Dickson. Richard Felder, organist, presented a musical program. Arrangements of spring flowers in pedestal baskets and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers decorated the chapel.

Mrs. Julian Williams, of Newnan, who was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, was modestly attired in a blue printed gown accented by London tan accessories and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The lovely young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian Williams, of Newnan. For her wedding the bride chose a stunning pale blue wool costume suit trimmed with fox fur. Navy accessories and a shoulder spray of purple orchids accented her attire.

Mrs. Mizell, the bride's mother, wore a rose crepe dress with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Wilbur Murray, the groom's sister, was gowned in a dusty rose model worn with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and delphinium.

Following their wedding trip, Captain Wyllly and Mrs. Wyllly will reside in Columbia, S. C., where they will be attractive additions to the young married contingent.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. J. H. Hicks, aunt of the bride, from Little Rock, Ark.; Lieutenant and Mrs. J. A. Purvis, of Columbia, S. C.; Major and Mrs. J. H. Sauer, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Betty George, of Savannah; Miss Dorothy Doty, of Savannah.

Williams-Wood Rites Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Plunkett Williams and Glenn Coleman Wood, of Milton, Fla., was quietly solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the Grant Park Baptist church. Rev. Ferguson Wood, assisted by Rev. E. M. Altman, officiated.

Palms and ferns formed a background for baskets of white flowers and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers. Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Miss Doris Mulholland presented the musical program.

Cannon Jernigan acted as best man, and the ushers were William C. Plunkett and Ross C. Chambers Jr.

Miss Marjorie Joyce Owens, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a model of pink lace, fashioned with a square neckline, puffed sleeves, fitted midriff and very full skirt. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of spring flowers tied with blue ribbon and wore a matching flower tiara in her hair.

Robert Pearce Plunkett gave his daughter in marriage. Her beautiful gown was fashioned of powder blue chiffon. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls and bishop sleeves. The bouffant skirt fell into long, graceful folds. Her finger-tip veil of powder blue net was held to her auburn hair by a Juliet cap of matching chiffon embroidered with seed pearls and caught with a spray of swainsons. Her powder blue chiffon and lace handkerchief was the gift of Mrs. S. A. Miller. She carried a white prayer book centered with an orchid and showered with white satin ribbons and swainsons.

Mrs. Robert Pearce Plunkett chose for her daughter's wedding a jacket dress of black crepe with matching straw hat. Her flowers were yellow roses and white sweetpeas.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Milton and Jacksonville, Fla., and upon their return will reside in Atlanta. The bride traveled in a suit of beige wool with a brown sailor hat and brown accessories. A shoulder cluster of orchids completed the ensemble.

Lance-Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lance announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Lance, to Otha Clayton Thigpen on March 25, in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Altman and Mr. Kiser Wed at Ceremony in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., April 4.—The marriage of Mrs. Mabel Claire Hackney Altman and Lawson Peel Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, of Atlanta, took place here this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Rev. Martin Bram performed the ceremony. Stately palms, Easter lilies, white gladioli and white candles in semi-branched candelabra, beautified the altar and chancel of the church. Mrs. Robert Nunez, the organist, and George Johnson, violinist, rendered the musical program.

Ushers were Dr. William H. Kiser Jr., of Atlanta, brother of the groom; Lewis H. Hill Jr., Alfred H. Robson and James Hackney. Mrs. William C. Brooker, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a poudre blue crepe ensemble, the lapels of the jacket and sleeves being trimmed with pleated crepe. Her navy ballbunt hat was trimmed with

flowers to match her costume, and she wore pink rosebuds on her shoulder.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis H. Hackney. Her stylish costume of navy sheer featured a navy silk marquisette yoke outlined in braid design, and the design was repeated on the front of the jacket. She wore a navy ballbunt tricorn hat trimmed with a navy blue veil, and her accessories were black patent leather. Her flowers were purple-throated orchids. The groom's brother, Marion C. Kiser, of Atlanta, was best man.

Mrs. Thomas L. Hackney, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress, navy straw hat with accessories to match, and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. William H. Kiser, mother of the groom, wore a gown of blue-gray crepe, a navy blue hat, and pink carnations adorned her shoulder. A reception was held at Mrs. Brooker's home. The three-tiered wedding cake, placed on a re-

flector and surrounded with orange blossoms, adorned the center of the lace-covered table in the dining room. Silver candelabra held white tapers, and white and green prevailed in the appointments.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Morton Hackney, T. L. Hackney Jr., Francis Hackney, F. S. Fellows, Alfred H. Robson, Misses Margaret Ann Hackney, Edith Kiser, of Atlanta, and Ann Brooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiser departed on their wedding trip to the Gulf coast. They will reside at Valrico Farms, at Valrico, Fla.

Morris-Vinson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Grace Morris, to Virgil Willard Vinson, on March 16 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, in East Point, Ga.

The bride was graduated from Russell High school in the class of 1940. The groom graduated the same year from Fulton High school. The couple will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Anne Garrett Is Engaged To Lieut. William E. Merritt

No announcement of the spring season enlists more sincere interest than that made by Dr. Steve Arthur Garrett of the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Anne Garrett, to Lieutenant William Eaton Merritt, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta. Lieutenant Merritt is the son of Mrs. John A. Hynds, of this city, and the late William Eaton Merritt.

Miss Garrett's mother is the late Mrs. Lillian Blair Garrett, daughter of the late Columbus Blair and Mrs. Anne Mozley Blair. The bride-to-be is the paternal granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrett, Mrs. Garrett having been the former Miss Annie Quillian.

Mrs. Robert L. Ison, the former Miss Susan Garrett, is her only sister.

The beautiful bride-elect, a petite and winsome blonde, enjoys wide popularity. A graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, she later graduated from

church with her fiancé today to worship in a setting of palms and Easter lilies, and to pray for the ultimate victory of her country at war. Today, American women, wearing their prettiest "bonnets" and spring frocks, and American men—most of whom are in uniform—will gather to pray for the safety of their loved ones fighting overseas. Miss Garrett, in this impressive pose, typifies the universal theme of Easter day.

Atlanta Garden Clubs Plan Novel Tulip Show Exhibits

Many garden clubs of Atlanta will exhibit in the Tulip Show to be held April 16-17 in the Magnolia room at Rich's. The show, which is sponsored by the Tulip Study Club, is open to all amateur tulip growers in the state. The exhibits may be viewed by the public from 1 to 6 o'clock on April 16, and from 9 to 5 o'clock on April 17.

The clubs will exhibit in the artistic arrangements which is Section K of the show and open to garden clubs only. All the niches will be painted a soft grey green and draperies, stands and background material are permitted in all groups.

In group one of this section, which is the "Triad Color Scheme" with tulips and other flowers permitted in the arrangements, the following garden clubs will exhibit: Emorydales, Northwood, Clifton Road, Neighborhood, Rose, Iris, Bird and Flower, Inman Park, Lullwater and Cherokee.

Mrs. John R. Kruse and son, Jack Kruse, of Maplewood, N. J., arrive at an early date to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, on Rock Springs road in Morningside.

Mrs. J. W. Culpepper is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Spencer Brewer and little son, Kent, returned yesterday from Florida, where Mrs. Brewer spent several weeks.

Mrs. Ida M. Flemming of Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting her daughters, Miss Ella K. Flemming, Mrs. E. G. Hovey and Mrs. H. H. Harden.

Mrs. Ward Pelton, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Blasingame, on Moreland avenue.

of Georgia and his master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration. While in college he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, serving as president during his senior year. He is also a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, the Kappa Pi and the senior round table.

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McClure - Jackson Rites Performed At Longley Church

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. M. H. McClure of the marriage last evening at 6 o'clock of her daughter, Miss Tommie LaNora McClure, to Staff Sergeant George Wood Jackson. The marriage of this popular couple took place at the Longley Avenue Christian church before an assemblage of relatives and close friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and white gladioli, with candelabra holding white tapers forming the central decoration. Musical selections were presented by George Graham, pianist, and Miss Eva May MacDonald, violinist. Mrs. H. N. Harrison, sister of the bride, sang.

Groomsman was Corporal Cooper Smith, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Turner was maid of honor. She was charmingly gowned in blue organdy and Chantilly lace. She carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Ben C. Cook, elder sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in pink Chantilly lace and organdy and carried a colonial bouquet.

The best man was H. N. Harrison.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ben C. Cook, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with a fingertip veil attached to a tulle halo. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses, and her only ornament was a string of seed pearls, the groom's gift.

Following the ceremony, the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Cook, entertained at a reception at their home on Park circle.

Staff Sergeant Jackson and his bride left during the evening for a wedding trip, and will reside after April 11 at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Jackson chose for traveling a navy blue ensemble with blue and white accessories.

White-Huckabee Troth Is Told

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 4.—Enlisting interest in social and cultural circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Evelyn White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Frank White, of Brunswick, to Monte Porter Huckabee, of Dallas, Texas, made today by parents of the bride-elect.

Miss White's sister is Mrs. Alva Roy Smith, of Savannah. Her mother is the former Miss Freddie Keyton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Shadrack Keyton, of Montgomery, Ala., where the family formerly resided. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James White, of Montgomery.

The bride-elect received her education in the Alabama and Georgia schools, and was graduated in music under the late Madame Belle Gorfain, of Savannah.

Mr. Huckabee is the son of Mrs. J. D. Huckabee and the late Mr. Huckabee, of Temple, Texas. He studied engineering at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He makes his home in Jacksonville, Fla., as a representative of the federal government as inspector for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Harmon-Smith Betrothal Told

SWAINSBORO, Ga., April 4.—Of interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Nannette Harmon to James C. Smith. Miss Harmon is the daughter of Frank B. Harmon, of Swainsboro, and the late Mrs. Minnie Ryan Harmon.

Miss Harmon graduated from Swainsboro High school, Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, and Draughn's Business College in Atlanta, and is employed in the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Nannie Pinney Ryan and Pierce F. Ryan, of Edgefield county, and on her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Julia Day Harmon and Sanford S. Harmon, of McCormick, S. C.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Marceline T. Smith, of Atlanta, and the late James C. Smith, of Camilla, Ga. Mr. Smith is the grandson of Thomas Baker Twitty and Mrs. Tennie E. Wood Twitty, of Camilla. His paternal grandparents were the late Homer Smith and Elizabeth Sapp Smith, of Pelham.

Mr. Smith graduated from Camilla High school, South Georgia College at Douglas, and is employed by Washington, D. C. Terminal Company.

The wedding will take place in Washington at a very early date.

Atlanta Garden Clubs Plan Novel Tulip Show Exhibits

"Frozen Loveliness" is the second group in this section, and tulips only may be used, although accessories are permitted. The garden clubs exhibiting will be Peachtree Park, Emorydales, Ivy, Colonial, Rose, Roxboro, Planters, Lullwater, Camellia and Druid Hills.

The third group in the class is "Accent on Spaces," in which tulips with foliage may be used, and the clubs to exhibit are Ivy, Azalea, Bird and Flower, Club Estates, Camellia, Rosemary, Mimosa, Durand, Brookwood Hills and Piedmont.

Arrangements for "occasional tables" is the fourth group in this class and in this other flowers and accessories are permitted. Participating will be the Dogwood, Linwood, Pine Tree, Gardenia, Spade and Trowel, Northwood, Magnolia, Clay Hills, Lenox Park and Avondale Clubs.

Group five will include the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Luncheon Planned in Honor Of Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace, of Wallingford, Conn., will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely at a luncheon on Wednesday in Rich's tearoom. Sharing honors will be the out-of-town guests here for the Grand Colonial Jubilee, the colorful event taking the spotlight in the Magnolia room Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school.

The list includes Mrs. Augustus Owen Patterson, of Town and Country magazine; Miss Katherine Blake, of Vogue; Mrs. Frances Taylor Heard, of House Beautiful; Miss Elinor Hillyer, of House and Garden; Frank Drake, executive editor of Harpers, and Mrs. Drake; William Warren, holder of the Paris International Award—the Medaille d'Argent—for his creative designs in flatware; Russell Patterson, illustrator and costume designer for stage and screen; Jack Banks and Garmon Less, all of New York; Leslie Hannah, W. W. Rich, Donald Leach and Harry Hayward, all of Wallingford, Conn.

Invited to meet the guests of honor are Mrs. Albert S. Hill, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls School; Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Chester E. Martin, immediate past president, Fifth Dis-

trict Federation; Mrs. Paul Seydell, president of the Atlanta Federation; Mrs. G. Grady Poole, president of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School; Mrs. Granger Hansell, general chairman of the Grand Colonial Jubilee, and the following chairmen: Mesdames Stillwell Robison, Everett Thomas, James Henderson, Roy Booker, Willard Patterson, Joseph Boland and Franklin Nash. Others invited to celebrate the occasion are Mesdames John Marsh, Angus Perkinson, Rix Stafford, William I. Ray, James N. Frazer, John C. Carlton, Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Mesdames Eugene Harrington, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Winifred Rothermel, Charles T. Pottinger, Eugenia Bridges Hart, Edward Medlock, Misses Yolande Gwin, St. John Barnwell, Rebecca Franklin, Celestine Sibley, Carolyn McKenzie, Peggy Dutton, Catherine Rice, Jessie Muse, Mrs. J. J. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rich, Mrs. Benjamin Parker, Miss Marian Lambert, Mrs. Edward Mayer, Mrs. Edwin Demere, Mrs. Latham Pritchard, Miss Mary Pritchard, Mrs. John Ottley Jr., Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mrs. George McCarty, Kenneth Rogers, Ralph T. Jones, William Howland, Mrs. Oscar Strauss Sr., Mrs. Aubrey Ingram, Gerson Reichman, Frank Pallotta, Ben R. Gordon and Henry Toombs.

The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens;
State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

The National Board of the United Council of Church Women met recently at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. Georgia is represented on this board by Mrs. Fred Bridges and Mrs. R. N. McEachern. Mrs. Bridges was prevented by illness from attending, but she has just received the minutes of the proceedings and a copy of the "findings" which contain much which should be of interest to church women in general.

No national president of this organization has yet been elected, but Miss Amy O. Welcher, of Connecticut, the first vice president, is acting as president pro tem. In addition to four other general officers, there are seven vice presidents-at-large, representing different denominations and different areas of the country. The southeastern states are represented by Mrs. Andrew Dale, of Columbia, Tenn., and plans are already being made to secure her for a speaker at an early meeting of the Georgia Council.

The thought and business of the national board meeting were included under four headings: 1. "Dare We Look At Ourselves?"; 2. "A Look Ahead"; 3. "Forward Together"; and 4. "A Look Within." Under the first head, a distinction has been made between being Christian adults and being adult Christians. This is no time

Garden Clubs Plan Tulips Exhibits

Continued From Page 6.

"still life" arrangements of tulips with other flowers and accessories permitted. The frames will be furnished. The exhibiting clubs include Dogwood, Magnolia, Peachtree Park, Gardenia, Spade and Trowel, East Lake, Forsythia, Lenox Park, Avondale and Roxboro.

Arrangements of tulips in different levels reflecting "rhythm" is group six of this section, and other flowers and accessories are permitted. The clubs to exhibit in this group will be Azalea, Colonial, Druid Hills, Forsythia, Decatur, Clay Hills, Iris, Planters, Club Estates and Inman Park.

The last group in the section is "color scheme—colors, shades and tints," which must be selected from a flower picture with tulips predominating. The container may be the exhibitor's choice and other flowers, foliage and accessories are permitted. The clubs to exhibit in this feature of the show will be Planters, Club Estates, Pine Tree, East Lake, Forsythia, Clifton Road, Decatur, Clay Hills, Iris and Inman Park.

Those desiring further information on this section may call Mrs. Dugas McCleskey at Walnut 4636, or Mrs. George H. Phillips, Dearborn 8030.

Wesleyan Alumnae Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Mrs. Robert Strickland will entertain Group 3 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at her home, 525 West Wesley road, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The program, arranged by Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, chairman of the group, will feature Mrs. W. A. Smart in a book review of "Seven Keys to Brazil," and Mrs. W. C. Key, who will speak on "Argentina."

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so, many women use over-stimulating solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write Zonite, Dept. 347B, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.



MISS ALICE DE LANCEY DAVIS.

Miss Alice DeLancey Davis to Become Bride Of Captain James Otey Burke, U. S. A.

The interest of fashionable southern society is focused today upon the announcement made by Mrs. Henry William Davis of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice DeLancey Davis, to Dr. James Otey Burke, of Richmond, Va., captain, United States Army.

The marriage of the popular young couple will take place in the near future, the exact date and plans of the nuptials to be announced later.

Miss Davis, an only child, is the daughter of Mrs. Davis and the late Henry W. Davis, prominent Atlanta banker. A representative of aristocratic southern families, Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Sarah I'On Lowndes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard I'On Lowndes, of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Davis was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Davis, of

Camden, prominent South Carolinians.

The lovely young bride-elect graduated from Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. She was presented to society as a member of the Debutante Club of 1936-37, and made her formal bow at two brilliant parties given by her mother, an afternoon reception held at the Davis home on Clifton road and a supper-dance held at the Piedmont Driving Club. Since her debut season Miss Davis has been a recognized belle in southern social circles. She is a

member of the Junior League, the Girls' Cotillion Club, the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, and the Colonial Dames of America.

Petite and titian-haired, the bride-elect's unusual beauty combines auburn hair and deep brown eyes. Captain Burke, a scion of distinguished Virginia ancestry, is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Matt Otey Burke, prominent citizens of Richmond, Va. His mother was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Marshall Armistead, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bowles

Miss Lorene Lowry Meador Marries Lorain Anderson

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Lorene Lowry Meador and Lorain Anderson Jr., which took place last Thursday in Conyers. Rev. A. B. Adams performed the ceremony. The pretty and attractive blond bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aida P. Dix and the late Charles Lowry Meador, and is a descendant of families long prominent in social and cultural life of Atlanta.

Mrs. Anderson attended North Fulton High school and was graduated from Stratford Hall in Danville, Va. She is the niece of Thomas D. Meador, well known Atlantan and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, beloved pioneer Atlantans.

Mr. Anderson is the son of

Lieutenant Commander Lorain Anderson, United States Navy, and Mrs. Anderson, of Washington, D. C. He attended Georgia School of Technology and North Carolina State College. He is connected with the West Point railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are residing in Atlanta. The groom expects to be inducted into the United States Army at an early date.

Elliott-Hardin.

ELLENWOOD, Ga., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott announce the marriage of their daughter,

Miss Mildred Olivia Elliott, to Rev. Charles C. Hardin, of Ellenwood, formerly of LaFayette. The marriage was performed by Rev. Charles Drake, a former classmate of the groom, on March 27 at Marietta.

SEE OUR 1/2 PRICE WINDOW

It is filled with just what you've been looking for. Drop by and see!

BINDER'S NEW LOCATION 74 BROAD, N. W.

You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

THIS famous Skin Cream with its subtle bleaching and beautifying action helps you win a lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother unblemished skin. The action takes place so gradually that actual flaking process is not visible. Soon you notice the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight using Mercolized Wax Cream as directed.

PHELACTINE DEPIPLATORY Quickly removes ugly facial hair growths. Easily applied. No unpleasant odor.

SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT Is a delightful skin freshener and quick acting aid for daily care of skin. Reduces excess surface oil and its contracting action temporarily tightens skin tissue. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily.

Mothers!

Guard your child's feet with

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES.

Against

Heels Turning In
Knock Knees
Flat Feet
Weak Ankles

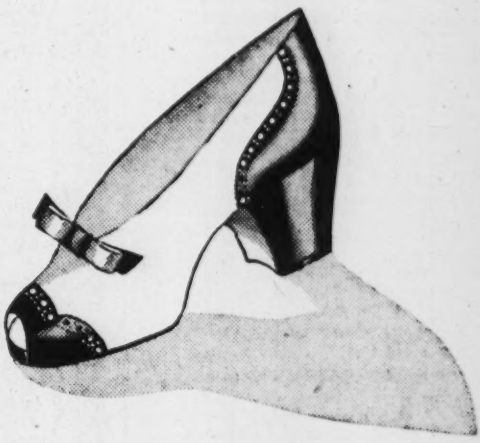
Vitapoise Feature Shoes prevent and correct these weaknesses.

Jane Bibb is the lovely 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bibb, 1270 Epworth St., Atlanta, Ga. Jane has been fitted with Vitapoise Feature Shoes by us for the correction of heels turning in since infancy.

Exclusive in Atlanta
Mail Orders Filled

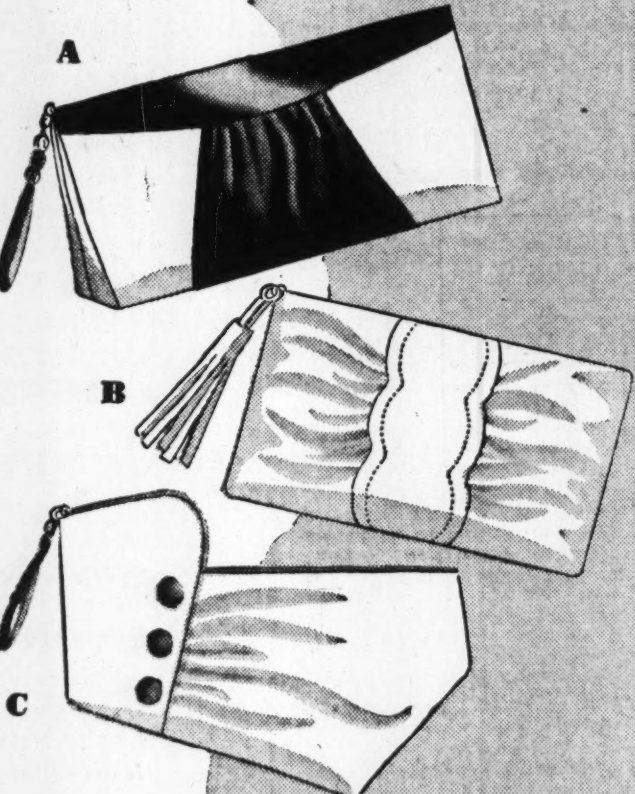


Jane Bibb
Photo by Ben Art



THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE

Flattering—
Bag
Accompaniments



\$3

Beautiful bags that provide Spring spice to your costume... and a special joy because they match your shoes so perfectly... from our "famous" collection of \$3 bags.

A—White capeskin, brown trim
B—All-white lambskin
C—White capeskin, brown trim

Mail Orders Filled
Bag Bar, Street Floor



Now, for Spring... brown and white

Spectators by

There never was a year like this for SPECTATORS... spectators in high, medium and flat heels... a wide choice because you are walking more and wearing such smart and pretty sports outfits. Brown and whites make your feet look small, small, too... and whirl you comfortably through the day.

Mail Orders Filled
Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Exclusive in Atlanta

Palizzio

8.95

To Be Married Soon



MISS FLORRIE MARGARET GUY.



MISS VIRGINIA REYNOLDS.



MISS SARAH PEABODY HARDAWAY.

Georgia U.D.C. Weekly Notes

By Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington, State Editor.

By MARY HELEN HYNES, of Washington, State Editor.

The following message is addressed to chapters by Mrs. Joseph Vason, second vice president of Georgia division: "Having mailed to chapter presidents the educational folders, let me urge you to read carefully the rules governing the awards of both gift scholarships and loan funds. I want to call particular attention to page 8 of the folder where the time limit is stated. All applications with indorsements must be filed with the general chairman before July 1, 1942. Each local chairman of education is requested to publish the list of vacant scholarships with qualifications in their local newspapers and to give all publicity possible to the educational program."

John P. Fort chapter, of Cornelia, met in March at the home of Mrs. O. N. Harden with Mrs. B. A. McMillan and Mrs. R. C. Scott as co-hostesses, and the president, Mrs. Harden, presided. The members sang with Mrs. S. M. Bento at the piano. Mrs. B. A. McMillan presented an interesting program. "Leaders of the Reconstruction Period in Alabama," by Mrs. Harden; "Leaders of Florida and the University of Florida," by Mrs. Paul Fitts; "University of Georgia," by Mrs. C. P. Stinespring; round table discussion by members; reading "Dare to Do Right," by Peggy Williams.

Covington chapter met in March and Mrs. Lewis Caldwell, president, presided. A letter from the division president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, was read in which points to be met by the chapter were stressed. In the absence of Mrs. T. W. Swann, chairman of civilian defense, Mrs. Trox Bankston read a letter from Mrs. Mark Smith, chairman of patriotic activities and civilian defense for the division. The program featured the history of the University of Georgia by Colonel A. L. Loyd, an alumnus of the University. Mrs. Horace Bashinski, of Porterdale, former resident of Florida, discussed the University of Florida. Doctor Forrest, of Toccoa, will be the Memorial Day speaker in Covington. Hostesses were Mesdames Belmont Dennis, J. C. Upshaw, L. I. Elliot, C. C. King, W. D. Travis, Lewis Caldwell and Miss Eleanor Henry.

At the March meeting of Cordele chapter, hostesses were Mesdames Ray Penn, Homer Lamb, J. T. McGlamry and L. G. Booth. Mrs. J. E. Teate, the president, presided. Mrs. H. A. Wheeling as accompanist. Mrs. Frank

Miss Florrie Margaret Guy And Mr. Funk Are Engaged

An engagement of paramount social interest, due to the prominence of the two families, is that made by Dr. and Mrs. James Samuel Guy of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florrie Margaret Guy, to Forest James Funk Jr., of Wilmington, Del. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Miss Guy is a representative of distinguished forebears. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge John S. Candler and Lula Garnie Candler. Her mother was Miss Allie O. Candler, of Atlanta. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late John Samuel and Margaret Hardee Guy, of Lowrys, S. C. Her father heads the department of chemistry at Emory University. Her brothers are John S. Candler Guy, a student at Emory University, and James Samuel Guy Jr., a student at Baylor School, in Chattanooga.

The bride-elect attended Druid Hills High school, where she was a member of O. B. X. sorority. She graduated from Guilford Park Junior College, in Guilford, Miss., and from Agnes Scott College in June, 1941, where she was a member of the Student Lecture Association and president of the Granddaughters' Club.

A dainty blond, the bride-elect is a beautiful and admired member of the younger set. Although she has never made a formal debut, Miss Guy has enjoyed wide popularity.

Mr. Funk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest James Funk, of Wilmington and, like his bride-elect, is a member of well-known families. His mother is the former Miss Helen May Knox, daughter

Williams had charge of the program. Mrs. Jack Sheppard read a paper on the University of Florida and Mrs. D. Holmes gave "An Historical Sketch of Georgia University." Mrs. J. T. Westbrook read an article, "California Pays Tribute to Southern Heroes."

Last Cabinet chapter, Washington, met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Harris with Mesdames Marsh Pope and J. T. Wingfield as hostesses. Memorial Day exercises will be held on April 26 at the Methodist church. Miss Letty Pope, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, of Washington, D. C., former residents of Washington, were enrolled as new members. A paper on the early history of the University of Georgia was given by Mrs. Addison Simpson and a history of the University of Florida was given by Mrs. J. T. Wingfield. Mrs. Harry Booker and Mrs. Melton, of Crawfordville, were guests of the chapter.

Miss Reynolds and Mr. Ewald To Marry at May Ceremony

A fashionable event of the late spring will be the marriage of Miss Virginia Reynolds and John Benton Ewald Jr., whose engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Professor and Mrs. Walter Reynolds Jr. The groom-elect is a brother of David Funk, a student at Emory University, and Harley Funk, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Funk attended Tower Hill High school in Wilmington and graduated from Emory University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now a student at Emory Medical School and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

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Miss Hardaway, Columbus, Betrothed to Mr. Hughston

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 4.—The cordial interest of society throughout the south is focused upon the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hurt Hardaway Jr., of Hardaway Hall, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Peabody Hardaway, to Jack Chandler Hughston, the wedding to be an outstanding event of June.

The beautiful blonde bride-elect, who is a sought-after figure among her contemporaries, inherits much of the beauty and charm of her mother. Miss Hardaway attended the Columbus High school and was graduated from Ogontz Junior Col-

lege in Philadelphia last June. She is a member of the Cotillion Club. The bride-to-be is a descendant of distinguished southern families, whose members have contributed to the growth of the city of Columbus. Her mother, the former Miss Louise Josephine Buttolph, is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Peabody Buttolph, of Columbus, and the late William Buttolph, originally of Marietta. Her father, who is president of the Hardaway Construction Company and a leader in the religious, social and financial life of Columbus, is the son of the late Rebecca Money, of Mississippi, and Benjamin Hurt Hardaway, originally of Union Springs but for many years one of Columbus' outstanding citizens. Miss Hardaway is a sister of Miss Rebecca Hardaway and Lieutenant Ben Hurt Hardaway III, of Fort Riley, Kan. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Buttolph and Brigadier General and Mrs. Manton Eddy.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Hughston is a member of prominent southern families. He is the son of Mrs. Edgar C. Mayo, of Columbus. His mother is the former Miss Madeline Carroll Chandler, of Florence, Ala. His father is Talmage Adair Hughston, of Tusculum, Ala. His maternal grandparents are the late Laura Jane Carroll and William

Continued in Page 12, Column 2.

DAVISON'S

Lovely, Lasting Gifts FOR THE BRIDE

Memories fade . . . satin grows yellow . . . flowers die . . . but an exquisitely framed photograph lives on forever. What could be a lovelier gift for a bride than her wedding bouquet or invitation preserved in a tray . . . or a picture of the bride in her lovely wedding finery to last through the years. Ask the experts in our Picture and Picture Framing Department about these lovely gifts.

Also group of brides from Grandmother's fashion magazines. Godey's Lady's Book of 1873, La Mode Illustrée 1866, Le Moniteur De La Mode, Le Bon Ton and Journal des Demoiselles. Be sure to see the rare old steel engraving of the wedding of George Washington and Martha Curtis, from the famous Walter Barnwell collection.

WEDDING BOUQUET or CORSAGE makes an unusual and personal tray or picture. Long lasting and serviceable. **16**

FRAMES—Lovely selections to make the perfect background and enhance the beauty of bridal pictures. Miniature size to 11x14. **1.29 to 20.00**

WEDDING INVITATION or ANNOUNCEMENT. Decorated and framed. A lovely gift. **2.50**

PICTURE ASSORTMENT—Give her a fashion print, a floral, a portrait, a modern decorative subject to add a lovely note to her new home. **1.29 pr. up**

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DAVISON'S

COMPLIMENTARY \$1 BOX OF SEVENTEEN POWDER

With Every \$1 Purchase of Seventeen Beauty Preparations

Keeping beautiful, keeping up your man's morale, is one of the most important duties you can perform these days! Seventeen and Davison's give you an extra lift toward beauty, with this offer—a complimentary box of powder with every \$1 purchase of Seventeen beauty aids. This powder is famous for its fluffy texture, long lasting quality, delightful fragrance. Hurry—get yours tomorrow! Only one box to a person. Add 10 per cent tax.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

ANNOUNCEMENT Harper Method Shop

627 PEACHTREE ST.—Ponce de Leon

Under Management of MRS. CHARLES L. WEEKS

Successor to Miss Katherine McDaris

Mrs. Weeks has returned from the Harper Method School Center in Rochester, N. Y., where she added the latest methods of treatments and hairstyling to her vast beauty experience.

627 Peachtree—Phone VE. 9267—Free Parking

Harper Method Beauty Shops

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 44 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. John R. Hall Jr., Moultrie; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. John B. Clark, 685 Napier avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Mrs. Hall Heads
Second District

By MRS. C. A. ALFORD,
of Sylvester, Second District
Press Chairman.

Second District Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Defense Council met in Albany recently with Albany Woman's Club as host. Dominating feature was election of officers, including: President, Mrs. John R. Hall Jr., of Moultrie; first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; second vice president, Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, of Albany; recording secretary, Mrs. G. O. Wheelless, of Tifton; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Davis, of Bainbridge; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. R. Pinson, of Baconton.

Mrs. H. L. Killen, president of Albany Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. R. Pinson, district president, presided. Mrs. Pinson stressed defense work. Mesdames A. L. Seeley, G. E. Hilgers, P. V. Craigie, Whitfield Gunnels and Howell Cobb participated in a forum discussion on study of problems involved in a postwar order to insure a just and durable peace.

District cup for outstanding achievement was awarded Albany Woman's Club, the establishment of the Soldiers' Recreation Center being a deciding factor. Banner for largest attendance went to Baconton. Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham, district civilian defense chairman, and Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, chairman of Deatur county unit, spoke on women's part in the defense program.

Service for departed members was conducted by Mrs. Max Hardy, of Albany. Music was furnished by Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, Mrs. R. E. McCormick and the Albany High school orchestra.

Mrs. J. A. Oakley, of College Park, is spending a week in Birmingham, Ala., as the guest of her sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oakley.



MRS. RALPH BUTLER, OF DALLAS.

Mrs. Butler is president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and presides at the sessions of the 47th convention to be held in Atlanta on Thursday and Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Peachtree street.

Georgia Federation Women
Meet in Atlanta This Week

Climaxing two years of fine accomplishment under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Butler, president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 47th annual meeting in Atlanta on Thursday and Friday of this week. Key women from the 10 congressional districts will be guests of the Atlanta Woman's Club and sessions will be held in the Woman's Club auditorium, 1150 Peachtree street.

The patriotic revue, "You Can Defend America," to be staged on the opening evening, cannot fail to leave its imprint upon the listeners. In a message from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she says: "The destiny of America hangs in the balance of a total war. We move uncompromisingly toward total material armament. With equal mastery our people must build the spiritual bastions of defense. 'You Can De-

fend America' gives the secret of morale; and how to build it. It gives the moral dynamics that will insure total victory."

Social features for the convention include Thursday's tea at the Governor's mansion, at 5 o'clock; presidents' dinner in the banquet hall of the Woman's Club at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, and the tea at the home of the hostess Mildred Seydell, at 1154 West Pace's Ferry road, takes place on Friday.

There will be a script luncheon at the Woman's Club on Friday and a Georgia products' breakfast at the Henry Grady hotel on Friday. On Thursday, the junior clubwomen will have a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club, led by Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, extension secretary of junior clubwomen.

Calhoun Woman's
Club.

Calhoun Woman's Club convened recently at the cabin, with Mrs. J. H. Starr, president, presiding. Library chairman, Mrs. W. F. Bond, stated that 65 books were given for victory drive. Importance of planting victory gardens was stressed by the chairman of conservation, and Miss Lodema Corey, gave a preview of the play to be sponsored. Chairman for Tallulah Falls school stated that \$5 was sent the school.

Health and defense chairman reported on war work being done by members. Mrs. Tom Banks David presented five little girls in an all-musical program and participating were: Martha Joe De-foor, Mary Emma Coley, Sarah Bob Smith, La Belle David, Jackie Smith and Louise Fite.

Gainesville Study Club.

Mrs. Ben Gaillard discussed "Georgia Writers" at a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roper on North Green street. She included Paul Hamilton Hayne, Henry Timrod, Sidney Lanier. Also of interest was a personal letter from Harry Stillwell Edwards which she read to the club. Local authors who have published books were Georgia Dickinson Wardlaw, Dan Bickers, Austin F. Dean, Dr. Haywood J. Pearce Jr., and Will Osborne.

Mrs. Charles Strong, the president, was in the chair, and announced Mrs. W. R. Garner, a member of the club, as the president of Ninth G. F. W. C. district. Mrs. Garner was named delegate to the state convention to be held in Atlanta on April 9-10.

Mrs. Green Drafted
For 7th District

Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna, was drafted for a second term as district president at the convention of the seventh district clubs in Dallas recently. Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. Alpha Fowler, of Douglasville; second vice president Mrs. Keely Greer, of Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. R. Martin, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. McMillan, of Acworth.

Since April, 1940, seventh district has federated six clubs: Oakdale Woman's Club, Douglasville Junior Woman's Club, Pisgah Heights Woman's Club, LaFayette Stagette Club, Smyrna Junior Woman's Club, Tallulah Falls Junior Club. President of Dallas Woman's Club, Mrs. R. R. Martin, opened the exercises and presented the district president, Mrs. Green, who took the chair after delivering her report.

The Rev. John G. Clark, pastor of Acworth Baptist church, addressed the assembly on "The Spiritual Opportunity of the War." Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, discussed "Civilian Defense," and included important information on pertinent questions. Highlights of the clubs were given by the presidents. John Lewis, blind pianist, was featured on the musical program.

Officers Elected
In Jeffersonville.

In honor of Mrs. C. A. Duggan, retiring president of Jeffersonville Women's Club, a handkerchief shower was tendered her recently at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rozier. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. D. C. Adams, president; Mrs. T. E.

Uncle Remus Club Officers
Installed at Recent Session

Officers for 1942-43 were installed at the recent meeting of Uncle Remus Woman's Club of Eatonton as follows: President, Mrs. Hunter Strickland; first vice president, C. S. Fincher; second vice president, Mrs. Grady Leverette; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Persons.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Lewis and the program, a resume of 1940-41, was sponsored by the heads of departments. "Let us rededicate ourselves to the task of serving our community" was urged by Mrs. R. C. Whitman, outgoing president.

Welfare department presented the first colored twins born under supervision of the prenatal and well-baby clinics. Allen Layson, as doctor, and Patricia Mitchell, as trained nurse, demonstrated in dialogue work done in the clinic.

School lunchroom was represented by Joan Lewis, Nanette Bell and Eleanor Layson. Nina Ruth Godwin, as college girl in cap and gown, presented education, and the Girl Scouts, Nancy Walker and Helen Ledbetter told of the Scout group sponsored by the club. Representing three loans made by the club to girls at college were Martha Jo Manley, Anne George and Anne Whitman. Betty Ann Manley exhibited the set of books, "Child Craft," given the library. Mana Sanchez, a student at Tallulah Falls school to which a donation is made annually.

Citizenship was represented by Methvin, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Whitehurst, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Rozier, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Duggan, treasurer.

clubwoman, a faithful and ardent worker in the organization since its origin. It is to be given each year to the clubwoman who renders the most outstanding community service.

Nominating committee, composed of Miss Bertha Heyman, Mesdames E. R. Cook Sr., Jack Hodnett, O. W. Coffee and Mary Oslin, was appointed. Mrs. L. J. Dun-

can, chairman of Motor Corps, announced that Mrs. Bernard Rogers is chairman and that classes in mechanics will begin soon.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames P. O. Myhand, chairman; Marvin Myhand, E. R. Cook Sr., Frank Cook, C. O. Williams, W. M. Twigg, C. E. Hill, Leola Wright, Eunice Winston, J. C. McGinty and Miss Mildred Moody.

gave a two-year summary of work accomplished by the garden division. Little Sue Houston with her line, "I know all the tricks in the art of living," reviewed the lecture on "Charm" sponsored by the club. Amelia Adams acted the patient in the play, "Have you had your operation?" Bobbie Strickland told of the Indian exhibit held.

A poster showed club news published in Eatonton, Atlanta and General Federation papers. Mrs. W. S. Hooten is publicity chairman.

West Point Women
Hear Two Speakers.

Miss Sara Twigg, executive secretary of the Welfare Board, spoke at the meeting of the West Point Woman's Club, and was presented by the chairman of public welfare and program chairman, Mrs. Nat Davidson. Mrs. Marvin Johnson was presented by the literature chairman, Mrs. Eaton Hill.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan, the president, presided over the business session. Singing was led by Mrs. E. R. Cook Sr., with Mrs. Charles Butler at the piano. Mrs. Brown Smith led the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. James Wallace gave the Collect.

The Bertha Heyman Cup was exhibited and the president expressed regret that illness prevented Miss Bertha Heyman from being present to receive the award, which honors her as a pioneer



Three Steps

TO PROTECT YOUR BEAUTY

Cleanse, refresh, soothe... and your skin will retain its petal-like fragility! We suggest Elizabeth Arden's preparations—Ardena Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin Lotion, Ardena Velve Cream. Each, 2.00... plus tax.

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Rich's

HIGH'S AFTER-EASTER SALE
\$8.95 and \$10.95 DRESSES

\$6



Chance-of-the-springtime... to save up to \$4.95 on a lovely, new dress! Smart, new, fashion-right styles that actually sold for \$8.95 and \$10.95 before Easter. The same soft, supple crepes... the same flattering fashions with swishy skirts... long torsos... draped bodices... fancy collar trims... even clever jackets. They're real values, these lovely dresses... offered at a fraction of their worth right in mid-season! Prints, pastels, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 44. Hurry for your choice while they last.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

STORE
HOURS
10 to 6

High's

Sale! Regular \$1.95
NYLON HOSE

Don't miss this grand buy! Beautifully sheer, 30 denier Nylon seconds... would be \$1.95 if perfect. Marvelous for durable wear all spring; with new, long wearing English cotton tops. Variety of lovely shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

\$1

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



NYLON HOSE WITH
ENGLISH COTTON TOPS

Oregon (BEST OF ALL) Roses
STRICTLY GRADE NO. 1
\$7.50 PER DOZEN
\$56.50 PER 100

Schukraft
Grown in Oregon

1050 Cascade Ave., S. W.
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OPEN SUNDAYS
Week Days 'Til 9:00
See Our Complete Stock of
Over Half-Million Growing
Annuals, Perennials and
Specialties.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Patronize Your Local Florists



High's

Sale! \$5 to \$7.50
FOUNDATIONS

- Samples
- Discontinued Models
- Brocades
- Meshes
- Boned
- Boneless

\$3.99

Amazing... you can save almost as much as you pay for these foundations! Samples, discontinued models from regular stock, all grand values! And such a wide assortment of styles. Brocades and meshes with side hooks and talons. Hurry, today for your share of savings!

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EXCESSIVE DRINKING
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Short Treatment Brings
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



Kittens, rompers and 'teen age roles becoming thing of past with Ann.

Ann Rutherford Outgrowing 'Romp Roles'

By LEE ROGERS.

War-time tastes may have something to do with it—what with all the soldier boys asking for her picture—but whatever the case may be, little Ann Rutherford is outgrowing Andy Hardy.

And with this in view, Andy Hardy's godfathers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are giving him another sweetie, luscious newcomer to Hollywood, Donna Reed—Donna Dream, if you like.

The new picture is "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," and it opens Thursday at Loew's Grand.

Wants To Be a "Wife."

Ann Rutherford, as Polly Benedict, Andy Hardy's best girl friend through the puppy school of romance, is growing out of high school roles, has cast her eyes on a screen career and is about to step out in "perfect wife" roles—maybe to take the place in the affectionate heart of the public that Myrna Loy may now lose with the bombing of her private life in divorce court.

The juveniles of the Hardy series are all growing up. Lana Turner has been married and divorced and started along the bottle-broken road of stardom as a seductress. Even Judy Garland has a husband. Now Mickey Rooney (Andy, himself) has taken a wife. There are others from the series—and among the crowds of youngsters their ages in Hollywood who have kissed for the J. P.

Only Polly remains husband-



Andy's New "Honey."

less—she's marrying a career, they say. At any rate, she's got romantic eye on those roles of a slightly past 'teen-age girl. Andy's going to college in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," and tells Polly, "I promised my father I wouldn't date the same girl more than twice."

It makes an easy out for Ann to quit the Polly Benedict roles and take over regular parts that make her more the age to be the downbeat of a soldier's palpitation.

Mickey breaks in another probable star for his bosses in showing Donna Reed, the summer visitor, the Hardy technique in necking, complete with lessons in disrupting a stage line.

Things are hot an' furious when Polly returns from summer vacation to find Andy has been imagining Donna was her for three whole months and taking some special privileges.

Anyway, it will be interesting to see if Ann can get away from the Polly Benedict role. There's never been a series picture quite so popular as the down to Main street Hardys. The public took to the whole family and Andy's girl, Polly. He's always had some newcomer to play around with—and this association with Andy has helped Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Marsha Hunt and other "vacation guests" to stardom.

Ann's got everything they have—but she's just remained little Polly Benedict. Andy's going to college—plus the war—may free her for stardom, too. Laraine Day wasn't getting anywhere as Dr. Kildare's Mary Lamont, remember.

Anyway, moviegoers will find Mickey in another nightmare of romance when Donna and Ann melt charms in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy."

MOVIES

Andrews Trio 'Swings It' In Roxy Musical

Woody Herman, the amazing young bandleader who in a single year leaped to the exclusive front row among popular purveyors of swing, headlines with the Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Gloria Jean and others on the Roxy screen in Universal's gay comedy musical, "What's Cookin'."

Herman, in his late twenties, has been studying music since he was in short pants. Born in Milwaukee, he took up the saxophone at nine years. He added the clarinet two years later and the following season he was grabbed up by the vaudeville circuits.

Music has been his lifeblood ever since, though he did try to take on a college education at Marquette University. This he cut short, however, to join up with Gus Arnheim's band. Thereafter he served with various popular aggregations and was with Isham Jones when he disbanded in 1937.

Woody then organized a new band from this group, of whom seven still remain. Picked by many of the leading entertainment publications as one of the undisputed top bandsmen of the nation, Woody Herman is himself rated with Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw as a clarinet artist.

Other artists with Herman in "What's Cookin'" include Leo Carrillo, Billie Burke, Charles Butterworth, Franklin Pangborn, Grace McDonald and the 18 Jivin' Jacks and Jills.

Edward Cline directed and Ken Goldsmith was associate director of the gay musical feature.



AN UNINVITED GUEST—A NAZI—Hitler's trademark is branded on the face of this lone Nazi guard as he stands watch over his Canadian prisoners. Trapper Johnnie, left, played by Laurence Olivier, was the first unsuspecting host of the Nazi party. They then turned on Philip Armstrong Scott, Leslie Howard, as they pushed in from the coast. This is a scene from the Rialto theater's next attraction, "The Invaders," which opens next Thursday. Authentic scenes of a battle between a freighter and a Nazi U-boat in the Atlantic are presented in this film.

Sub Battles Merchant Ship In Rialto's 'The Invaders'

With Leslie Howard, Laurence Olivier, Raymond Massey, Anton Walbrook and Glynis Johns, a newcomer, in the leading roles, "The Invaders," a story of how a group of Nazi seamen try and make their way into the United States, after their U-boat had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, begins a long-awaited engagement at the Rialto theater next Thursday.

The submarine is hit by an RCAF bomber, the survivors make their way to Hudson Bay in an effort to get into neutral United States. Their efforts are thwarted in the beginning, for they meet up with a tough Canadian, Trapper Johnnie, played by Olivier. Trapper Johnnie gives his life in an effort to stop

the Nazis, when he broadcasts over his private radio that the "Invaders" are here.

Many stirring scenes, not the least of which shows a real battle between a Nazi U-boat and a merchant ship, are unfolded in this picture.



HOLD TIGHT 'POPS'—The joint's a-rockin'. The Andrews Sisters lull Franklin Pangborn into a daze with their sultry rhythms in their latest screen venture, "What's Cookin'," which opens at the Roxy theater next Thursday. Leo Carrillo, Charles Butterworth and Woody Herman and his band add to the frivolity.



BROADWAY BABE—Judy Garland plays the leading feminine role in "Babes On Broadway," currently at the Plaza theater. Mickey Rooney is co-starred in the musical.



SINGING COWGIRL—Mary Lou Cook, of the Merry Macs, who helps swing the new tunes in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," currently at the Paramount. Abbott and Costello are the stars.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Revue Magnificent," on stage at 3:45, 5:28 and 9:02. "Man at Large," with Marjorie Weaver, George Reeves, etc., at 2:10, 4:44, 7:18 and 9:56. Short: "The Bomb." News: "British Bomb Tank Plant."

FOX—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, etc., at 2:55, 5:08, 7:17 and 9:28. Cartoons: "The Sky Princess" and "Quick Return."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Jungle Book," with Sabu at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50. Traveltalk: "Land of the Quaint." Crime Short: "Don't Talk." News: "Russians in Three Front Drive on Nazis."

PARAMOUNT—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello. The Merry Macs, Johnny Mack Brown, etc., at 2:35, 5:08, 7:34 and 9:32. Short: "The Sky Princess" and "Information Please."

RIALTO—"Ball of Fire," with Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, etc., at 2:17, 4:37, 6:57 and 9:17. News and short subjects.

ROXY—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," full length cartoon in Technicolor at 2:35, 5:08, 7:34 and 9:32. Short: "Tin Pin Parade," and "Inferior Decorator."

RHODES—"Nazi Agent," with Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars, etc. News: "War Fronts."

FAIRFAX EAST POINT—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" with JOHNNY WEISMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

PLAZA NOW PLAYING

DAY, ON OUR IT'S A HAPPY MUSICAL NEW YEAR WITH...

ROONEY GARLAND "BABES ON BROADWAY" LATEST MGM NEWS

LOEW'S Happy Easter Hit! **Rudyard Kipling's JUNGLE BOOK** with SABU in Gorgeous Technicolor

ANDY, THE WOLF, MEETS A LITTLE LAMB! **MICKEY** Has a New "Dilly" and What a Girl Is She! **"The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY"** With LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN ANN RUTHERFORD SARA HOLDEN DONNA REED

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RIALTO STARTS THURSDAY

ONLY A MATCHLESS CAST COULD HAVE GIVEN YOU SO MEMORABLE AN ADVENTURE!

LAURENCE Olivier as Johnnie, the Trapper **LESLIE** Howard as Philip Scott, the Writer **RAYMOND** Massey as Andy, the Soldier

THE INVADERS

ANTON WALBROOK as Peter, the Leader **ERIC PORTMAN** as Nick, the Commander **MISS GLYNIS JOHNS** as Anne

Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FAREWELL WEEK BUBBLES BECKERS GREAT BAND AND SHOW
"Where Entertainment Ideas Are Born"
Bubbles Becker and His Orchestra
With a Great All-Star Show
OPENING SAT., 11TH. The World Famous POLMAR GIRLS
With the Famous 3 Kings
Take Your Friends to Lunch
THE FUN HOURS—4 TO 7
DOGWOOD ROOM
PARADISE ROOM—Henry Grady Hotel

Announcing!
EASTER PARADE OF HITS!
Lucas & Jenkins Directed Theatres

FOX
Starts Friday
GINGER ROGERS in "ROXIE HART" with George Montgomery
LAMOUR • HOLDEN and his ORCHESTRA **"THE FLEETS IN"** with "TABLE TENNIS" and "COLOR CARTOON"

ROXY NOW!
SEE Honey Bee and Hopply, the Sweethearts of the Happiest Full Length Feature Cartoon Ever Filmed!
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"
A Full Length Feature Cartoon IN TECHNICOLOR!
Starts Thurs. "WHAT'S COOKIN'!" Woody Herman & Orch., Andrews Sisters

CAPITOL Starts TOMORROW!
He Could Draw Faster and Shoot Straighter Than Any Man in The West. What A Thrill When...
On Stage—Revue Magnificent Cast of 35! On Screen—Marjorie Weaver in "MAN AT LARGE"
—CONSTANCE BENNETT—CABOT—WILLIAM

PARAMOUNT Now Playing
HELD OVER! Bud Abbott—Lou Costello **"Ride 'Em Cowboy"** From The FOX!

'Hellza' Pops With Zany Trio In Gordon Bill

Martha Raye, the perfect counterpart of Olsen and Johnson, the noisiest, rowdiest comedians of the generation, is featured with the famous clowns in "Hellzapoppin'" at the Gordon theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

Martha sings many late hits, among them "Watch the Birdie." It's a smashing, poppin' picture full of laughs, fun, dancing and comedy that will delight you. The comedy team of Olsen and Johnson have been together for 30 years and are today stronger and funnier than ever.

GORDON
NOW PLAYING
Greater than the Stage Show!
HELLZAPOPPIN'
by OLSEN and JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
HUGH HERBERT
MISCHA AUER
JANE FRAZEE
ROBERT PAIGE
30 CONGEROOS
Also Latest FOX News Selected Shorts

Capitol Offers Cabot in Story Of Old West

"Wild Bill Hickock Rides," the story of a two-fisted marshal whose work in bringing law and order to the frontier towns made him one of the best known in our history of the west, opens on the Capitol theater screen tomorrow, with Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett and Warren William in the leading roles.

Cabot plays the role of Hickock while Miss Bennett is cast as the proprietress of a gambling hall. Warren William is the leader of a band of cattle rustlers, who tries to win Constance's aid. He fails, for Hickock wins her over to his side. All three of the principals get a chance to demonstrate some tricky gunplay, and the final scenes where a dam is blasted by the rustlers in an attempt to drown the cattle, is fast-action photography at its best.

Zasu Pitts, of the fluttering hands and woe-begone countenance, joins Leon Errol in masquerading as two persons in RKO Radio's new laugh riot, "Mexican Spitfire at Sea." Lupe Velez and Charles "Buddy" Rogers also contribute to the merriment.



A NAZI INTERVIEW—Helen Hayes in the role of an American actress trapped in Paris, after the fall of France, is questioned by two Nazi commanders of a concentration camp in a scene from Maxwell Anderson's powerful stage play, "Candle in the Wind," which is to play at the Erlanger theater next Thursday for four performances. With this play, Anderson adds Miss Hayes to a long list of Broadway stars who have played roles in plays which he wrote.

JOY
10c DOUBLE FEATURE 15c
ATLANTA

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
JOHN GARFIELD

ALSO
"RIDE TENDERFOOT, RIDE"
GENE AUTRY

ON OUR STAGE TODAY
WEBFOOT WATTS
AND HIS MELODY LANE
REVIEW FEATURING
AL CASSELL

AT EUCLID—Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert embrace in a scene from "Skylark," screen attraction of the Euclid theater opening today.

DeKalb—Deatur
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ALICE FAYE—JOHN PAYNE
GARDEN MIRANDA—CESAR ROMERO
IN
"WEEK END IN HAVANA"
In Technicolor

Grove Theater
1676 Bankhead. Phone BE. 1213
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Appointment for Love"
with
Charles Boyer & Margaret Sullivan

5th AND POSITIVELY
LAST WEEK
THE LAUGH-ROMANCE OF YEARS!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
GARY COOPER
STANWICK
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN • Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures
Screen Play: Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
Directed by HOWARD HAWES

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

Auditorium
Atlanta Music Club Presents
GRAND OPERA
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METROPOLITAN
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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
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—COMPANY OF 300—
Symphony Orchestra, Ballet, Chorus
and World-Renowned Soloists
Tues., April 21, 8:00 P. M.—"CARMEN"
Wed., April 22, 8:00 P. M.—"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Thurs., April 23, 8:00 P. M.—"DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT"
ADMISSION to Each Performance:
\$5.50; \$4.40; \$3.30; \$2.20
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Make Checks Payable to Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APR. 9-10-11
SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW BOX OFFICE OPEN 10
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THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
PRESENT
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY
staged by ALFRED LUNT
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Settings by JO MIELZNER
NIGHTS—Orch. \$3.30, \$2.75; Mex. \$2.75; Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10;
Gallery (Unreserved) 55c. SAT. MAT. 55c to \$2.75.

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ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY—10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
12 ONE-HOUR LESSONS
DANCING
NEW BEGINNERS' CLASS—
STARTS 8 P. M. MONDAY
Other Classes
Tuesday
Wednesday
Friday
Waltz
Fox Trot
Tango—Rumba
Conga—Samba
Last Beginners' Class This Season
S. LOUIS DOMB SCHOOL OF DANCING
26 Pine St., N. E. JA. 6670
ENROLL MONDAY—START MONDAY

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 5504
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
JOHNNEY WEISMULLER

RUSSELL EAST POINT
Freddie March—Martha Scott
in
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
SUNDAY—MONDAY

PALACE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"The Men in Her Life"
LORETTA YOUNG
Also "Look Who's Laughing"
BERGEN & MCCARTHY

EMORY Sunday
Monday
Melvyn Douglas
Greta Garbo
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"
ALSO NEWS & CARTOON

TECHWOOD SUN.-MON.
Charles Chaplin
"The Great Dictator"
PAULETTE GODDARD

SYLVAN DILL AT
SUNDAY & MONDAY
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Bob Pope—Vera Zorina

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NEW BONNET
DINE OUT TODAY
EASTER DINNER 75c
With All the Trimmings
Arcade Restaurant
110 FORTY-SETH ST., N. W.
Just North of Ansley Hotel

10c CAMEO 15c
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Two First-Run
Feature Pictures
CHARLES STARRETT
Riders of the Badlands
Also
MYSTERY SHIP
ALL-STAR CAST
Two First-Run Action Pictures

QUALITY—The Tops
THE VICTORY CAFE
You can depend upon Victory
to give you the best—at reasonable prices.
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THEATERS

Veidt Handles Dual Role in Rhodes Feature

Conrad Veidt, who usually hands his audiences a surprise in the way of an out-re or bizarre characterization, does so again in "Nazi Agent," now showing at the Rhodes theater. Veidt plays a dual role; twin brothers, one a kindly, gentle bookworm, the other the sinister ruler of a ring of international spies and saboteurs. Through ingenious camera technique they talk together, fight together, yet each is a distinctly different person.

The story deals with the brothers, separated by their different manners of thinking. The saboteur leader enmeshes his brother in his plots, a quarrel results, and the gentle brother, after accidentally causing the death of the other, takes on his identity to confuse and wreck the saboteurs. In doing so he makes a dramatic sacrifice to have a girl, also involved in the plot, whom he learns to love.

Film Encores

ATLANTA—"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," and "East of the River." Also "Cameo."

CAMEO—"Riders of the Badlands," and "Mystery Ship."

CENTER—"Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo.

ALPHA—"Arizona Terrors," and "Pittsburgh Kid," with Billy Conn.

AMERICAN—"Down Mexico Way," with Gene Autry.

AVONDALE—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and Shirley Temple.

BROOKHAVEN—"Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott and Costello.

BUCKHEAD—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller.

EAST POINT—"My Life With Caroline," with Ronald Colman.

EMORY—"Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, and Kay Kyser.

EUCLID—"Skylark," with Milland, Claudette Colbert.

FAIRVIEW—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller.

FAIRVIEW—"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple.

GARDEN HILLS—"Hold Back the Dawn," with Charles Boyer.

GORDON—"Hallelujah," with Olan Johnson, Martha Raye.

GROVE—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.

HILAN—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

KIRKWOOD—"Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Belle Starr," with Gene Tierney.

PALACE—"The Man in Her Life," and "Look Who's Laughing."

PEACHTREE—"Swamp Water," with Charles Chaplin.

PLAZA—"Babes on Broadway," with Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney.

PONCE DE LEON—"Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo.

RUSSELL—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

SYLVAN—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Pope.

TECHWOOD—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

TEMPLE—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller.

WEST END—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor.

Colored Theaters

ST.—"Belle Starr," and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."

ASHBY—"Weekend in Havana," with Alice Faye.

HARLEM—"You'll Never Get Rich," and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."

LINCOLN—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Charles Boyer.

ROYAL—"Confirm or Deny," with Don Ameche.

STRAND—"Trail Blazers," and "Conquering the Universe."

One of the most important props in the Jot-'em-Down store in Lum and Abner's starring film for RKO Radio, "The Bashful Bachelor," is an old-fashioned crank telephone. It is the personal property of Lum and Abner and has been in their possession since they originated their act.

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLIVAN
in
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

SYLVAN DILL AT
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LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Bob Pope—Vera Zorina

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Feature Pictures
CHARLES STARRETT
Riders of the Badlands
Also
MYSTERY SHIP
ALL-STAR CAST
Two First-Run Action Pictures

QUALITY—The Tops
THE VICTORY CAFE
You can depend upon Victory
to give you the best—at reasonable prices.
40 PEACHTREE ST.
at Five Points

THEATRE EAST POINT
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"The Men in Her Life"
LORETTA YOUNG
Also "Look Who's Laughing"
BERGEN & MCCARTHY

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
Charles Chaplin
"The Great Dictator"
PAULETTE GODDARD

SYLVAN DILL AT
SUNDAY & MONDAY
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Bob Pope—Vera Zorina

DO JUSTICE TO YOUR
NEW BONNET
DINE OUT TODAY
EASTER DINNER 75c
With All the Trimmings
Arcade Restaurant
110 FORTY-SETH ST., N. W.
Just North of Ansley Hotel

10c CAMEO 15c
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
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RIOTOUS ROXY—Ginger Rogers, in her second role since winning the Academy Award, portrays the role of a "bad little girl" who could do no harm in "Roxie Hart," due Friday at the Fox theater. The screen play is based on the story "Chicago."



THEY TAME THE WEST—Constance Bennett and Bruce Cabot stars of "Wild Bill Hickock Rides," to show on the Capitol theater screen starting tomorrow, team to ride the frontier towns of cattle rustlers and thieves. Cabot plays the role of Hickock, the two-fisted marshal. Constance is seen as a gambling hall proprietress.



George McKay, born in Russia, got his first theatrical experience as a circus clown. He has been in pictures 15 years and plays a clown on the screen for the first time in Columbia's "Alias Boston Blackie."

Jackie G. Gleason, Broadway comedian, who is featured in Columbia's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," weighed 230 pounds when he started the picture. When it finished, he weighed 210 pounds. Work, he says, agrees with him.

EAST POINT TODAY (SUNDAY)
Ronald Colman—Anna Lee
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

UNCLE BILLY and his SOUTHERN PIONEERS

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON. Charles Chaplin
"The Great Dictator"
PAULETTE GODDARD

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DINE OUT TODAY
E

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict, Editor.

Dr. E. R. Clinchy Will Speak At Annual State Convention

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Mrs. William A. Hastings, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will appear on the program at the convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers in Gainesville, April 14-16.

Other speakers will be Knox Walker, president of the Georgia Education Association, who will discuss "Maintaining Educational Values on the Home Front"; Miss Josephine Wilkins, past president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will talk on the "History, Aims, and Achievements of Citizens' Fact Finding Movement," and Dr. M. D. Collins will lead a symposium on "The Responsibility of the Individual in Maintaining the Essential Values in the Home, School, and Community."

Serving on the symposium with Dr. Collins are Mrs. J. C. Owen, second vice president of the Georgia Congress, presiding; Mrs. Charles Center, speaker; Parent-Teacher Association Activities Conference, Mrs. James S. Gordy, presiding officer, with Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress, speaking.

Mrs. Frank David, chairman of the committee on endowment fund promotion for the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, requests local associations to honor someone in the association with a life membership before the state convention in order that they will

be honored at the annual banquet April 15. These state life memberships will be accepted until April 15.

Atlanta Council.

Humane education, which embraces care of animals during air raids, will be featured at the Atlanta P.-T. A. council meeting on April 9, at 10:30 o'clock at the Highland school. The third week in April is Humane Education Week. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak on "The Value of Humane Education in Character Education."

Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, chairman of humane education for the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss Elise Boylston, special chairman of humane education in the public schools will speak. Dr. J. E. Severin will demonstrate the care of animals.

Mrs. Aaron King, chairman of humane education for Atlanta Council announces that because of so many defense activities, no formal exhibit of humane education posters, bird houses, and scrapbooks will be held or will ribbons be awarded. Schools and associations, which have made articles for the exhibit, are requested to send them to the Highland school by April 6, where they will remain on display through April 9.

Peoples P.-T. A.

Health will be the theme of the meeting Tuesday of Peoples Street P.-T. A. at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Lloyd, fourth vice president, will be in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. C. Lanier Randall, health chairman. Dr. Major F. Fowler, baby specialist, will speak on diseases prevalent among children. Two motion pictures will be shown.

The executive committee meets Monday at 9:30 o'clock.

Central Park.

Central Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The subject of the program is "Recreation and Leisure Time Activities." Miss Clarice Wright, WPA recreational director, will speak on "Need of Family and Community Recreation."

Hoke Smith.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak on "The Responsibility of Parents for Community Security" at the Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Rev. William C. Sistar, pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, will give the devotional. Walker Combs, baritone, will sing. The Hoke Smith Glee Club will render selections.

Delegates to the state convention will be elected. Roy W. Davis, principal, will report on the success of correcting dental defects in students, which has been sponsored by the P.-T. A. The treasurer will report a balance of \$210.93.

Murphy P.-T. A. Mrs. R. B. Bell was elected



MISS VIRGINIA DAWSON.

Miss Dawson Becomes Bride Of Olin R. Kuhn on April 25

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4.—Of interest here and in Atlanta, the home of the bride-elect, is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Dawson, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Murray Dawson, of Atlanta, to Olin Rittenhouse Kuhn, the marriage to take place on April 25.

Miss Dawson's maternal grandparents are Mrs. William May and the late Mr. May, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hodges Dawson, of Mumfordsville, Ky. Her sisters are Miss Leura Dawson, of

Dayton, Ohio; Misses Mary Jean and Ethel Dawson, of Louisville, Ky. Her only brother is John Leo Dawson Jr., of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Kuhn is the son of Mrs. John H. Vought, of Houston, Texas. His sisters are Mrs. Doris Phelps, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. H. Terrell Chandler, of Jackson, Miss. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. William Raymond Kuhn and the late Mr. Kuhn, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Atlanta.

John Benton Ewald and Mrs. Ewald, Captain Ewald is in the U. S. Navy Supply Corps stationed in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ewald is the former Miss Charlotte Whaley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley, of Charleston, S. C. The late Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ewald, of Wytheville, Va., are Mr. Ewald's paternal grandparents. His brothers are Frank Ewald, a student at the United States Naval Academy, and Harry Ewald. Miss Charlotte Ewald is his sister.

Following his graduation from San Pedro High school in California, Mr. Ewald enrolled at Georgia Tech from where he will be graduated in May. He belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After his graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Mrs. J. S. Clark and Mrs. M. E. McGregor will be delegates to the state convention. A state president's pin was presented Mrs. Fred Hogue, Twenty-five dollars was turned over to the Red Cross by the P.-T. A.

The Community Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts and School Patrol Boys presented the program. Mrs. Virginia Beals, executive secretary of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls, spoke. Attendance was about 100. Mrs. Martha Falls and Miss Martha Kothé.

Miss Hardaway Is Betrothed

Continued From Page 8.

Graves Chandler, of Florence, Ala., and his paternal grandparents are the late Clementine Dial and Thomas Porter Hughton. The latter was a well-known lawyer of Florence. The groom-elect is a nephew of Mrs. John Lee Hughton, of Florence, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Chandler, of Florence.

Mr. Hughton was graduated from the Columbus public schools and from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He did graduate work at L. S. U. at Baton Rouge and now is a senior at the L. S. U. Medical Center in New Orleans, where he and his bride will reside while Mr. Hughton serves his internship.

Reynolds-Ewald Betrothal Told

Continued From Page 8.

Walter Reynolds, of Atlanta. The bride-elect's paternal grandfather was well known in literary circles and served for 20 years as managing editor of The Atlanta Constitution. Miss Ruth Reynolds is the sister of the lovely young bride-elect.

Miss Reynolds, who is numbered among the most popular belles of the younger contingent, possesses wavy blond hair and blue eyes. She is a graduate of North Fulton High school, where she belonged to the O. B. X. sorority and Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school. She is now a member of the sophomore class at Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Ewald is the son of Captain

THIS MELODY IS YOUR TIP TO Bigger, Better Values

HAVERTY'S 57th Anniversary SALE

Now, more than ever, it is important that you shop shrewdly. This means giving even more consideration to quality than you have in the past, examining all merchandise carefully, consulting with experts to make certain that your money will be spent in the best possible manner. Our policy, which dates back fifty-seven years, of offering the finest quality at lowest prices makes this the safest place to buy. Your need for new furniture for your home can be filled now at savings on easy payments!

18th Century Living Room Ensemble

\$159.50 7 Pieces

Lovely Georgian sofa and pull up chair in floral tapestry or lounge chair in striped damask. Pair of gallery top lamp tables, with two exquisite pottery base lamps, and a glass-top coffee table. Each piece outstanding for its quality, beauty and usefulness.

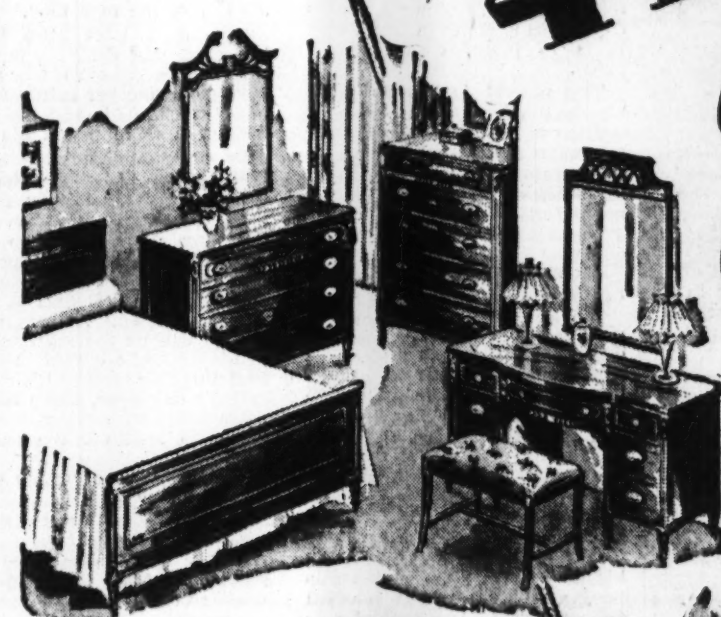


Convenient Terms Arranged

4 Room Ensemble

COMPLETE... \$491

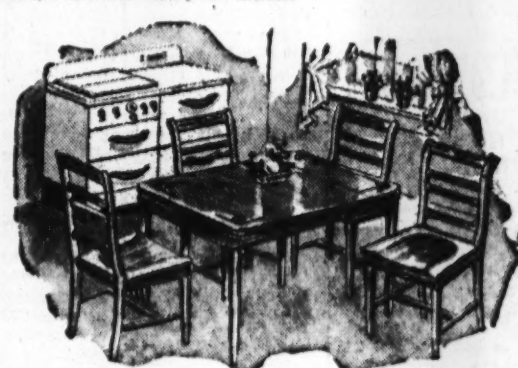
(or any room may be purchased separately) Young couples with discriminating taste will welcome this opportunity to secure such a lovely home ensemble at such moderate cost. All pieces being inspired from the same period of furniture history, are correlated, giving the home a harmonious unity that is very desirable. Any single room in the outfit is an excellent value at the price indicated.



18th Century Bedroom... 3 Pcs.

\$94.50

Created in rich mahogany veneers, each piece distinguished by graceful fluting, carved moldings and fretwork. Includes bed, chest and vanity or dresser.



Kitchen Outfit... 38 Pieces

\$89.50

Furnish your kitchen complete at just a little more than you would expect to pay for a range alone. All pieces are quality merchandise and will give you years of satisfactory service and enjoyment. Included in this group: Table top gas range, 8-piece dinette suite and beautiful 32-piece set of dinnerware. A rare value!



Duncan Phyfe Dining Room

\$149.50

Make your dining room all that you want it to be with these distinctive pieces in mahogany veneers. Observe how generously proportioned are the pieces... the double pedestal extension table, bowfront buffet or china, shield-back host chair and five side chairs. The rich mahogany will bring graciousness and hospitality to your home. Avail yourself of this exceptional value now!



Lustrous Broadlooms at Substantial Savings!

With more emphasis and attention placed on home furnishings rugs should be your first consideration as a base for proper decoration. Choose yours from Orientals, modern, tone on tone, leaf and 18th Century designs... a complete range of popular colors at moderate prices.

\$7.95-27x54 heavy quality throw rugs	\$4.95	\$46.50-9x12 Leaf design Broadloom rugs	\$39.95
\$27.50-6x9 period Axminster rugs	\$19.50	\$65.00-9x12 18th Century Broadloom rugs	\$47.50
\$44.50-8x10 heavy modern Axminster rugs	\$27.75	\$89.00-9x12 Domestic Oriental Broadloom rugs	\$57.50

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. "Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers" WA. 2906-07-08-09

After Easter COAT Special

110 Coats, mostly navies and black. Every coat from our regular 12.98 - 14.98 stock.

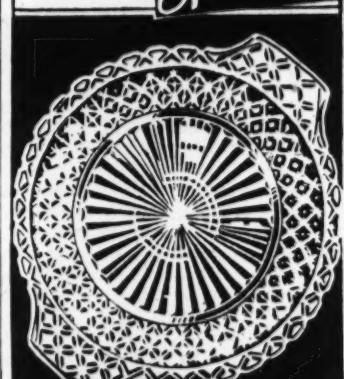
\$9.98

Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 46

Regersteins 80 Whitehall St.

GET ACQUAINTED

Haverty's Monday Special!



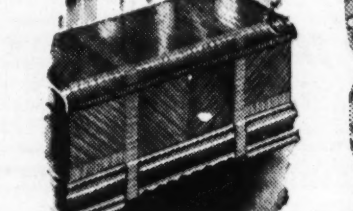
DIAMOND CUT EFFECT CRYSTAL SANDWICH OR CAKE TRAY WITH HANDLES. Measures 12". Useful for sandwiches and cake. It makes fine serving tray for beverages, butter and glasses. WHILE THEY LAST!

No Phone or Mail Orders Please. HAVERTY'S. Atlanta's Leading HomeFurnishers.

Colorful Modern Gliders

\$14.95 UP

They're comfortable as a sofa. Sturdy metal frame, one-piece seat cushion, wide back cushions, smart tone effect, ball-bearing action.



Lane Cedar Chest

\$19.95

Buy your Lane chest now at a substantial saving. Finished in matched Oriental and American veneers with red cedar interior. Guaranteed moth-proof. Select from complete stock of sizes and designs. \$1.00 Weekly



1942 Philco Radio-Phonograph

\$59.95

Listen to your favorite stations or play your favorite records. Five powerful tubes, built-in aerial and large speaker. Get yours while they are still available! \$1.00 Weekly

Georgia Society
D. A. R.MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON,
Madison, Editor.By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of
Madison, Editor, Georgia,
D. A. R.

An important event at the recent state conference, D. A. R., was the unanimous indorsement of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, for president general in the 1944 election. She is president of the National Officers' Club, national chairman of the reception committee, and past recording secretary general.

An address on Tammassee by Mrs. John L. Marshall, vice president general from S. C. was a highlight of the conference. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, vice president general from Georgia, of Thomaston, and vice chairman of approved schools, N. S. D. A. R., has made liberal contributions to Tammassee, having given \$500 last year toward a new high school building and \$500 this year on a building in honor of Mrs. Sarah C. Robert, past president general, N. S. D. A. R.

The state regent, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta, gave \$5 to the president of C. A. R., Mrs. Leonard Wallace. This money was given by Mrs. William A. Pouch, president general, to be presented to one of the state committees and the work of the Juniors and the C. A. R. is nearest her heart. Later, Mrs. Wallace presented this gift in the name of the state society, C. A. R. to the Marion Sibley Wylie Victory Scholarship Fund to be established at Tammassee. Mrs. Henry Reid, of Athens, was presented as the incoming state president of C. A. R. She will assume her duties on May 1. Colonel James D. Watson will organize a C. A. R. chapter in Winder in April. Mrs. Frank Harrold, state historian, of Americus, announced that \$50 had been given the Elijah Clarke Chapter, of Athens, to mark an historical spot.

The following awards were made: Consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett presented \$10 to Fielding Lewis Chapter, of Marietta, for greatest increase in membership on percentage basis. Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson presented the May Phillips Mims trophy to the Nancy Hart Chapter, of Milledgeville, for the best material for D. A. R. column in Atlanta Constitution and the state editor's award to Elijah Clark Chapter, of Athens, for the most outstanding article published in the D. A. R. column during the year. Mrs. Charles Kreischer awarded the Jean LaFarge Felton trophy to the LaGrange Chapter for the most creditable work with Girl Home Makers. Nancy Hart Chapter, of Milledgeville, received honorable mention. Mrs. Frank Harrold presented the Helen McCall Bashinski trophy to Button Gwinnett Chapter, of Columbus, for sending in the greatest number of certified Bible records. Mrs. A. S. Sealy, of Cuthbert, chairman of National Historical Magazine, presented the John A. Perdue loving cup to the Hawkinsville Chapter for sending in greatest number of new subscriptions to the National Historic Magazine. She also presented the regent's award for the largest number of current subscriptions per capita to Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, of Cuthbert. In addition to these awards she presented for state regent one-year subscription to the magazine to each of the following chapters: General David Blackshear, of Rochelle; John Houston, of Thomaston; and Oglethorpe, of Columbus.

Mrs. T. J. Sappington presented the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy for general excellence to the Nancy Hart Chapter, of Milledgeville. Mrs. G. C. Barfield awarded the Katherine Stanley Daniel trophy to the Elijah Clarke Chapter, of Athens, for sending in the greatest number of historical papers of permanent value to the filing and lending bureau. The Frances Brown Chase award, given for the most outstanding work done for the Real Daughters was presented to Nancy Hart Chapter, of Milledgeville, by Mrs. Chase, who gave the Atlanta chapter honorable mention.

Mrs. John J. McKay, of Macon, chairman of time and place, announced that the 45th state conference, D. A. R., will be held in Atlanta, with Joseph Habersham Chapter hostess, and the fall state board meeting will be held in Dublin with the John Laurens Chapter hostess. Invitations for conference was extended by Mrs. William P. Dunn and for state board meeting by Mrs. E. Blount Freeman.

Jonquil Garden Club
Plans Show April 7.

SMYRNA, Ga., April 4.—The Jonquil Garden Club will hold its spring flower show on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 o'clock at the woman's clubhouse in Smyrna.

The Dupont company will present a movie, "A New World Through Chemistry." Mrs. Tom Kelly is chairman of the flower show and Mrs. George Howard is president of the club.

Bird and Flower Club.

The Bird and Flower Garden Club will meet at 11 o'clock on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Henson, 68 Alden avenue, N. E. The co-hostess will be Mrs. T. I. Bryant.

The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. T. I. Bryant; honorary president, Mrs. Alva D. Kiser; vice president, Mrs. J. W. DuBose; recording secretary, Mrs. S. H. Beam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James H. Lucas; treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Faust; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; auditor, Mrs. Lon Credelle.

SLIPCOVER
SPECIAL

\$9.50 \$17.50

1-Cushion Chair

3-Cushion Divan

Fabric by the Yard, Reg. \$1 to \$1.29 89c

Just like magic... transform your house into a spring fairyland of beauty... with handsome new slipcovers!

And you save money to boot. Sturdy, practical sailcloth... alive with lovely spring flowers, or splashed with colorful stripes... and guaranteed washable!

Custom-made by experts to fit your furniture.

UPHOLSTERY
SPECIAL

Choice of \$1.98 Fabrics

Chair Reg. \$27.50 \$17.50

Davenport Reg. \$47.50 \$37.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PORTABLE and CONSOLE
INTERNATIONAL ROTARYSEWING
MACHINES

\$59.50 to \$109.50

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

SALE! PRINTED
COTTONS

27¢ yd.

Reg. 39c

- 36" Dotted Swiss
- 40" Flock Dot Voiles
- 36" Dimities
- 36" Striped Broadcloth
- 36" Woven Stripe Chambray
- 32" Check Gingham

Crispy, fresh spring cottons, bought at close-out savings! All types... from sheers to gingham... gay, beautiful colors in prints, stripes, or checks. And they take to tubbing like spring flowers to an April shower. Stock up at savings, for the duration of spring and summer!

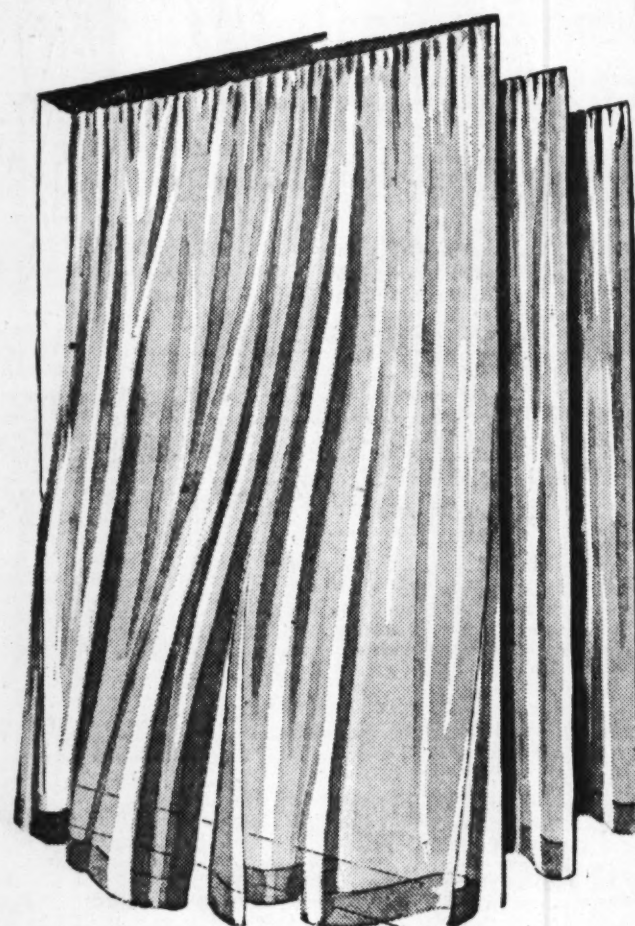
Plain and Printed
89¢ SILKS

67¢ yd.

4 Different Fabrics
All 40 Inches Wide

Make your own dress-up frocks this season... and save! Take your choice of soft, beautiful Printed Jerzee, Printed French Crepe, Plain or Printed Shantung... they're all priced at 22c-yard savings. All 40" wide... and alive with vibrant new spring colors.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Famous "House Beautiful" Curtains
Tailor-Made to Fit Your Windows

34x54 \$1.19	44x54 \$1.29
34x63 \$1.19	44x63 \$1.49
34x72 \$1.49	44x72 \$1.69
34x78 \$1.49	44x78 \$1.69
34x90 \$1.69	44x90 \$1.98

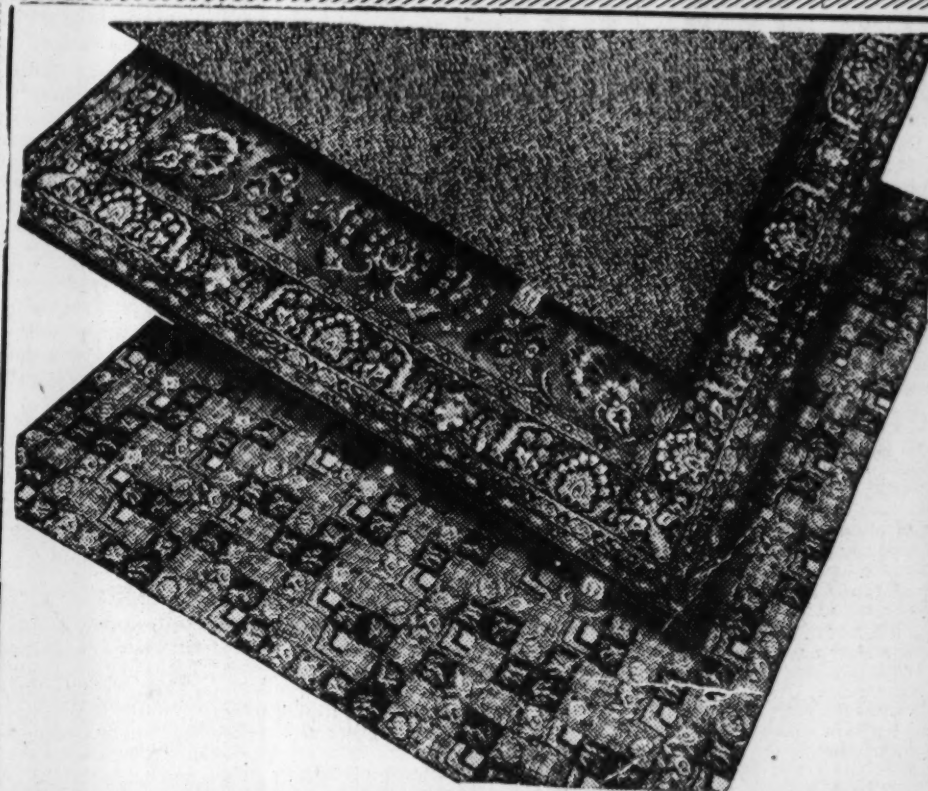
Make your house beautiful for spring... with famous "House Beautiful" curtains! Sheer, airy French marquisette... as soft and light as a summer breeze. Beautiful... because they're tailored-to-perfection from the neat headed tops to the trim hemlines... because they hang in soft, rich, extra-full folds. Practical... because they're made in 10 different sizes... tailor-made to fit your windows. Rich cream or champagne shades.

READY-MADE DRAPERIES

Extra fine quality drapes, made by nationally known Beacon Loom's manufacturer! Heavy woven fabric, smartly patterned in plaid and stripe designs. Coral, blue, green, wine, natural, rose, turquoise. 72" wide to pair, 2½ yds. long.

Floral Ruftons... \$2.98 Colorful Homespun... \$4.98
Floral Spun Rayon and Damask, satin lined... \$9.98

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE! ROOM-SIZE
AXMINSTERS

- ALEXANDER SMITH
- FIRTH
- HIGHSTOWN
- MAGEE
- KARAGHEUSIAN

Only 15 Axminsters at this low price. Handsomely designed with mottled and figured effects, or all-over patterns. All with 100% pure wool nap. Hurry for your choice in beautiful shades of blue, green, wine, rose, rust, tan.

\$30

Just 27 of these excellent quality Axminsters... to add spring beauty to your home at savings! All famous makes, with 100% pure wool nap. New spring tone-on-tone leaf effects, 3-tone all-over figures, modern designs, Chinese patterns, Oriental borders.

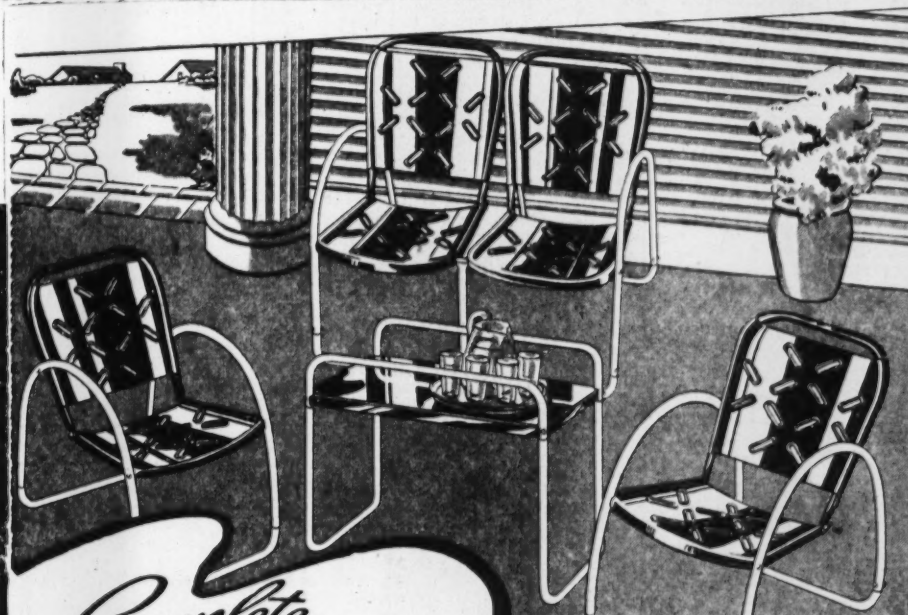
\$35

Only 23 of these de luxe Axminsters! Thick, plushy 100% pure wool nap... fine quality rugs, you'll recognize as much more expensive the minute you see them. Made by leading manufacturers, and designed in stunning new spring patterns and colors. Rich, beautiful tone-on-tone, 3-tone, modern and all-over effects... many 18th Century border designs. You'll want to be one of the 23 persons to get one of the handsome Axminsters, for a mere.....

\$45

PRICED FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL WORTH

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Complete
ONLY \$14.954-PIECE TUBULAR
LOVE SEAT GROUP

Relax, and enjoy spring and summer with a handsome Love Seat porch set! Modernistic as tomorrow... with streamlined tubular steel construction. Comfortable as your feather bed... with springy, "air-conditioned" chairs. 1 love seat, 2 single chairs and 1 matching service table will dress up your porch or lawn for spring. Yellow, green or red, with white enamel frames.

- 2 Full-Size Chairs
- 40" Love Seat
- 14 x 20 Table

"FLOATING ON
AIR" FULL
TUBULAR
CONSTRUCTION

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GEORGIA TURNS OUT TO HONOR THE NEW ARMY

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

EASTER today and Army Day tomorrow—two solemn events welded in spirit by a solemn recognition of the stones that have been rolled away from the graves. The spirit of mankind is reborn today before pulpit and altar; the spirit of a reborn nation will be revealed tomorrow by the crowds that cheer the marching soldier, and visit him in his barracks at Fort McPherson.

That soldier Atlanta will see in his accoutrements of war tomorrow has been lifted out of a peaceful home to fight for the deep, accepted meanings of both days—the survival of religion and the survival of a nation dedicated to that religion.

Governor Talmadge has called on every citizen in Georgia to unify the two solemn occasions in one memorable event.

"The whole world," said the Governor, "is embroiled in a war that means more than anything the right of man to worship his God. It means the right of man to practice the teachings of the Saviour. This Easter Sunday we celebrate a Resurrection that gave us our religion; this Monday—Army Day—we celebrate the rebirth of an armed force that has been buried and neglected too many years, an Army of young men who will protect our right to that religion."

And the Governor punctuated his thoughts with his favorite slogan since Pearl Harbor:

"This war is the only thing today."

GOVERNOR ENTERTAINS PRIVATES TODAY.

Today at the Governor's mansion, two buck privates from the United States Army will be guests of the Governor and Mrs. Talmadge at Sunday dinner. The Governor has called on every Georgia family to have a soldier—or two or three—into their homes today as guests.

"Every mother has a son involved in this war in some way," said the Governor, "and every mother and father should try to let the boys in the Army realize we appreciate what they are doing for us and our children."

Tomorrow, the President of the United States has declared a "Total War Day."

Every man, woman and child in Atlanta is invited to Fort McPherson tomorrow for an all-out open house. As a guest of the United States Army, every man, woman and child will be given an opportunity to see for himself, at first hand, just what makes a modern Army click.

The open house at Fort Mac will start at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and both the Governor and the mayor of Atlanta have called on every citizen to take advantage of this rare opportunity to learn just what there is to know about the United States Army.

Citizens of Atlanta and Georgia will be given an opportunity out at the Fort tomorrow to view at first hand Army equipment in actual operation; to study the equipment and have it explained to them by soldier guides; to wander through the barracks, the mess halls and the recreation halls.

That stirring martial music of a military band will be offered visitors to the Fort between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

On the main post, between 4:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., according to an announcement from Colonel Clifford C. Early, post commandant, supper will be served guests then present in the Station Complement mess. This will be regular military fare, just as the boys in the Army eat it, with no frills and no effort to make things look other than they are in everyday Army life.

None of the vital war effort will be interrupted for the gala visitors' day at the post, said Colonel Early. Visitors will see men at work tomorrow just as they work every day, getting the nation ready for a victory.

VISITORS SEE HOW SOLDIER LIVES

The visitors will be shown just how a selectee is inducted into the Army; to be free guests at moving picture shows where films on training of a soldier will be unfolded; they will be allowed to ride in jeeps; they will be allowed to walk around the grounds with the "walkie-talkie," a two-way portable radio enabling them to talk back and forth with one another, just as the soldiers talk to one another on battlefields.

The visitors will be given aptitude tests; they will be shown how the incoming soldier is fitted into his uniform.

Out on the parade ground there will be set up a field switchboard where an expert from the Signal Corps will be demonstrating the use of field telephone systems just as they are being used today in the Philippines.

The visitors will be allowed to examine at first hand those newly developed tanks and tank destroyers that are being brought up from Fort Benning to participate in the parade in downtown Atlanta tomorrow. The only demand the Army makes of the visitors is this:

"Don't bring cameras! No pictures will be taken."

Then that parade in downtown Atlanta tomorrow:

More than 700 soldiers and exactly 142 fighting vehicles are being brought from Fort Benning to let the citizens of Atlanta see just what a mechanized Army means.

FORT BENNING SENDS TROOPS

Among the troops from Fort Benning will be: Battalion Headquarters and Company A of the 82nd Reconnaissance Battalion; Company D, 41st Armored Infantry Regiment; Battery C, 92d Armored Artillery Battalion; Company A, 702d Tank Destroyer Battalion, and Company G, 67th Armored Regiment.

Before and after the downtown parade, all this equipment from Fort Benning will be on display on the parade grounds at the Fort.

The parade through the streets of Atlanta will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and officials promise it will be the greatest military show Atlanta has ever seen on her streets.

Colonel Brewster, commander at Georgia Military Academy, is parade marshal. William J. Cordes is chairman of arrangements. Both are past commanders of Military Order of World War.

Heads of the six divisions are Colonel Clifford C. Early, Fort McPherson commander; Lieutenant Colonel W. O. Poindexter, Major Ralph P. Black, Mike Benton, Albert Gossett and Mrs. Floyd McRae.

The parade will move south down Peachtree street



Tomorrow will be Army Day, and all over Georgia today families will be hosts at Easter dinners, their family circles being augmented by the presence of boys from nearby military reservations. The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Hitz on Brookwood Drive is typical of the hospitality of the city to the boys in service. In the picture above Mr. and Mrs. Hitz are shown with their guests, James Mason, of Dublin, at the left, and B. E. Smith Jr.,

of Daisy, Ga., at the right, both stationed at Fort McPherson. In the foreground are Betty and Jimmie Hitz, who add their part to the entertainment of the soldiers.

An Invitation to All Citizens

Fort McPherson.

Office of Commanding Officer.

Army Day is Monday, April 6. The President of the United States has directed that the Army co-operate where possible in the celebration of this anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War. Fort McPherson will hold "open house" so that citizens of this community may observe that part of their Army which is stationed here.

Army Day this year is a very special occasion. The officers and enlisted men of Fort McPherson are pleased to have the privilege of being host to the Atlanta community. Two distinct programs have been arranged. At the Reception Center, under command of Colonel John R. Eden, those of you who have sons, relatives or friends in the service, will be enabled to see all the steps required to process a recruit.

At the Reception Center you will see how the man is uniformed, how he is tested to determine his abilities in order to find the best job in the Army for him. It is here that the man is inoculated against disease and infection, and official records are started that follow him throughout the service.

Work will continue at Fort McPherson throughout Army Day, thus permitting visitors to observe the Army at work. Guides will be furnished from the military personnel to conduct visitors through the various installations and displays. Of especial interest will be the elements of the Second Armored Division, coming up from Fort Benning to help the Fort McPherson garrison make this day an event to be remembered in Atlanta.

The Army's walkie-talkies, jeeps and other equipment will be on display. All visitors will be welcome. The open house will begin at 9:30 a. m. Monday morning and continue to 6 p. m. Visitors will be enabled to see both the Fort McPherson and the Reception Center programs.

Sincerely,
CLIFFORD C. EARLY,
Colonel, Infantry, Commanding.

from Baker to Hunter, east on Hunter to the east side of the capitol, Colonel Brewster said.

The reviewing stand will be located at Peachtree and Pryor streets. Among those in the reviewing stand will be the Governor and his aides, Major General William Bryden, Fourth Corps Area commander, and the mayors of Atlanta, College Park, East Point and Hapeville.

Units are urged to assemble at 1:30 o'clock. The personnel of the divisions and assembly areas follow:

First division, headed by Colonel Early, on West Peachtree with head of column at Baker street. All units of Army, Navy and State Guard.

Second division, Colonel Poindexter, on Baker west of Peachtree, head of column at Peachtree and Baker. R. O. T. C. units from Fulton and DeKalb and Marietta College.

Third division, Major Black, on Baker east of Peachtree, head of column at Peachtree and Baker. American Legion and all other members of men's patriotic organizations and societies.

Fourth division, Benton, on Harris west of Peachtree, head of column at Peachtree and Harris. Men in civilian defense and Boy Scout service units.

Fifth division, Gossett, on Harris east of Peachtree, head of column at Peachtree and Harris. Organized labor.

Sixth division, Mrs. McRae, on Cain west of Peachtree, head of column at Peachtree and Cain. Red Cross and all women in civilian defense and patriotic organizations.

Anyone who wants to know what the men in the Army are wearing in the tropics or in frozen areas is invited to drop into the Atlanta Quartermaster procurement planning district office tomorrow when "open house" will be held for the public.

A display of Army uniforms and other equipment such as coats, tents, insignia, and even a jeep or two has been arranged by Major John F. Winburn, commandant of the district and

his staff. Four nurses from Lawson General hospital will model the new quartermaster procured nurses uniform, and recruiting personnel and military police will lend a further military air.

The quartermaster procurement planning district, headquarters of which is located at 207 Spring street, N. W., is charged with finding manufacturers of goods needed by the Quartermaster Corps of the Army, which feeds, clothes, transports and houses the fighting men of our nation.

The sample room of the district, which will be opened to the public tomorrow on Army Day, contains nearly every unit of quartermaster-supplied equipment in existence—from ski-troopers uniforms to bolos, saddles to tents, gasoline cans to field stoves, and a thousand other things.

If you are interested in the Army—and who isn't—you will profit by taking advantage of the invitation extended by Major Winburn and his staff to drop in on Army Day.

The Office of Civilian Defense in DeKalb county is making plans to join in the parade in Atlanta.

Chairman Vernon Frank has named Sheriff Jake Hall in charge of the motorcade and a large number of cars will be entered from this county. Sheriff Hall, in uniform of a lieutenant on the Governor's

staff, will head the parade and the personnel from the Civilian Defense A. W. V. S. and other groups will take part.

Another feature of tomorrow will be the open house at Conley Depot, the huge government supply depot, covering many acres at Conley, Ga., just south of Atlanta.

Today and tomorrow will be two big days for the public and the Army; two days of visiting back and forth.

Two days of recognition for the soldiers who have been so long neglected. Real friendships should develop.

'Twas the Night Before Easter

Only a florist could have penned these lines by Charles A. Anderson, of Easthampton, Mass., which to our way of thinking are most apt.

TWAS THE night before Easter, the florist was tired, A million and forty-one roses And tied into corsages; no time for lunch. The sweet peas he'd massacred bunch. Gardenias came and gardenias went, But still over the table the poor florist bent.

His back was dog-tired; his legs would cave in; His fingers all punctured by rose thorn and pin; His nerves were all frazzled, and blurred was his sight; But still he plugged on through the hours of the night.

The telephone rang at the first break of morn;

It shattered the stillness like Gabriel's horn. "Say! Where's that corsage that I ordered last night? Do you think that's treating your customers right?"

"I ordered that corsage last night about seven. Then sat up and waited 'til after eleven. My wife's going to church, and she's going right away. So send it right over, without more delay."

He hung the receiver back up on its hook And over his face came that "what's the use" look. "I work day and night every-body to please, And all that I get is more insults like these."

Now Easter is over, he's back in the store. The smile has returned to the florist once more. Forgotten the insults, the stress and the strain, He's proud of his business, he's happy again.

ART To Build CITIZENSHIP

By DOROTHY GROVE.

Atlanta churches and university buildings are noted for their beautiful designs. There are free art centers, new ideas introduced into the schools, statues and murals.

No longer is art merely a pretty picture hung in marble halls, enjoyed by a few. Art is everywhere! And the artist is no longer that queer, unfathomable person—a little on the pitted side. Rather he is apt to be that successful businessman studying new modes of packaging, or the manufacturer of those streamlined pots, pans and china found on the counters of your favorite 10-cent store. Again he is discovered as the designer of the latest airplane or "the man saving human lives in war through camouflage. The understanding of the importance of art and of making it accessible to everyone plus its development will directly mark the sum of progress in the post-war period when art allied with industry will assert itself.

The United States has for years encouraged the giving of art to the public. Atlanta has fine examples of both painting and sculpture to inspire its youth to better citizenship. In sculpture she has honored her heroes, poets, and statesmen. Facing the Terminal Station is a statue of Mr. Samuel Spencer, first president of the Southern Railway. It is a gracious thought that the traveler is bid both welcome and happy traveling by art. This statue was executed by Daniel Chester French, great American sculptor. Another work by this same artist can be found in West View cemetery. On Marietta street is the city's most familiar statue, that of Henry W. Grady, statesman and writer. The bronze group on the state capitol lawn is of Governor Joseph E. Brown and his wife. The affection felt by the people is quaintly displayed. On the site of Atlanta's first city hall on the same grounds stands the equestrian statue of General John B. Gordon, by Solon H. Borglum. This is considered by some critics the finest equestrian statue in the south. It is on the spot where in 1864 went forth notice to the civilian populace of Atlanta to register for eviction from the city. In Piedmont Park is a bust of Sidney Lanier, famed Georgia poet, done by E. G. Potter. The Old Guard monument by Allen G. Newman is particularly well placed at the entrance to the park.

MURALS DECORATE OUR PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Painting seems to outrank sculpture in popularity in Atlanta. There are many fine murals in public buildings and an understanding of their messages leads to greater pleasure. In Grant Park is the Cyclorama, housing possibly the largest single canvas in the country. This depicts the Battle of Atlanta and is a great mural of the American scene. The meticulously correct hanging of Atlanta murals emphasizes their interest. In the children's ward of Grady hospital are delicate murals representing Spring. A profusion of flowers and many small animals soothe the children who create tales of imagination as they wait away tedious hours. The clinic room has a symbolic mural portraying Living Water as a cure for all ills. In the juvenile court house is a paneled room; the judge's desk is elevated; on the side walls are two canvases, both pictorial. One tells the story of a black sheep turning white, a message of citizenship for the young. The second is of Georgia pioneers arriving at the Land of New Beginnings. What could be more educational as a hope for the future?

The beloved stories of Uncle Remus and his animals decorate walls at the Joel Chandler Harris school. At Bass Junior High is illustrated the Spirit of Youth with the Dance, Drama, Tragedy, "Primitive Learning" decorates the Carnegie library. Rich has recently acquired several beautiful murals. What could be more suggestive than murals of The Old South placed in Mammy's Shanty? These are well done by two Georgia boys, David Reese, farmer from Newnan, and Bill Hendricks, of Atlanta.

ART TEACHES RESPONSIBILITY Out at the High Museum students are taught responsibility for their fellow men along with art. The senior class has just completed four murals for the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children.

An impressive figure of Booker T. Washington faces the public of that name. Inside the building are instructive canvases painted by Hale Woodruff, telling the importance of the Negro in agriculture and industry. Among the most charming murals are centering around Mother Goose Rhymes, hung in the nursery school of the Negro Housing project. It is interesting to note these were painted by an artist of another race.

Inside the High Museum can be enjoyed many kinds of art. There one finds painting by Tiepolo, Caselli, Raeburn, Reynolds, Sully; sculpture by Dallan, Zorach, Epping. Here also are porcelains and glass and semi-precious stones. There are beautiful galleries and a library where all are welcome to read about art. All exhibits are free to the public. The museum is open every day except for Christmas and July 4.

Atlanta marches on! Her art is allied with her education. She is taking art to her people. She is making it popular, accessible for every-day living. She is rendering it democratic!

MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942.

WHAT TO TELL A CHILD ABOUT THE WAR



Children's war questions begin here. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson, of 597 E. Pace's Ferry road, discuss the Far Eastern news at breakfast. Little Betty looks on curiously.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD and "The Three Little Pigs" were good stories to tell growing children a generation ago.

But that was before their vocabulary included such words as air raids and bombers, slant-eyed Japs and Hitler.

The war has taken all the glory away from Red Riding Hood's grandmother and the old wolf who would "huff and puff and blow your house in."

Childish fears go much deeper these days. Youngsters are thrown into total darkness during air raids. They're aroused from their sleep by zooming engines of pursuit planes. Their imaginations run wild at the sight of pictures of hungry, war-stricken children in China and Greece.

And most of them don't know what to make of it all. That's where the parents' problem grows. Many adults don't understand the war set-up anyhow, but it's their job to answer their children's questions intelligently and in such a way that the child is satisfied.

So mothers don't worry today

only about Johnny crossing the street, or Mary cutting her long curls. They have to mold children's thoughts as well.

Dr. H. W. Martin, Emory University psychologist, encourages all parents to answer every question. He is the father of a three-year-old son who, he says, thinks of every conceivable question about the war. So he has a practical as well as a theoretical knowledge of child psychology and the war.

"One of the greatest problems parents have in wartime is trying to find answers which will satisfy intellectual curiosity and keep it alive. Failure to answer children's questions promptly and in such a manner that the child himself is satisfied may kill a desire to learn. And when a child spontaneously shows a desire to learn, dodging his questions in one of the major trends to squelch his tendency to seek information," he said.

Dr. Martin cited two bases for children's questions. They may grow out of the child's personal problems or they may deal with general information.

Mr. and Mrs. Public may sit around the breakfast table and discuss the morning's war news. Presume that it is a bad morning for the Allies. Maybe our scene takes place the morning after the fall of Singapore. "It looks pretty bad, Mary," Mr. Public tells his wife.

And so the conversation goes. Mr. Public probably is one of these men who glances at the picture as a whole and seems to be worried when he talks with Mrs. Public and yet he really isn't terribly perturbed at all.

But he is the father of a 7-year-old son, Jerry, who is a potential soldier, wants to fight, and has all ears and eyes for the war.

Little Jerry's reaction may be one of fear or danger, fear of planes dropping things on him, or possibly he hears something about evacuation and thinks he may be left alone. He hears a lot of things which he doesn't fully understand and yet his immediate association is one of fear—being lost, being hurt, being exposed to the "bad man."

Psychologically speaking, this breakfast episode boils down to four developments. First Jerry's attention was captured, then he became interested, then curious and because no one offered him any explanations an emotional development set in. This emotional reaction was fear. Some stories would result in elation.

But suppose the child asked what a balloon barrage was, or a bomber, or a Nazi, or many other questions. Dr. Martin advised the parent to take time to see things through the child's eyes and give him information

at the level appropriate for his understanding. Frequently, he says, youngsters understand better than their parents anticipate. In every case, however, facts are better than fairy tales.

He designates several answers which would be appropriate wordage for children's inquiries. Here they are:

An enemy is somebody who does things to harm you, things which will be bad for you.

A balloon barrage is a big balloon which doesn't pop easily and which floats up high around something you want to take care of like towns and factories.

Japs are little yellow men who are trying to take things from people we like better than we like them. (The danger here, he says, is in arousing racial prejudices which is one thing psychologists are fighting.)

A Nazi is a bad boy who is trying to take your things away from you.

Bomb in itself is a rather poetic word and makes a loud noise familiar to children in such phrases as "fall down and go bomb," or the "bomb, bomb, bomb" of a drum. Naturally this word is a frequent question. The answer he suggests is: A bomb is a long thin tube-like thing that carries something in it which hits, breaks things and catches them on fire.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

That breakfast conversation was more than the Watsons realized. They said something that 9-year-old Betty didn't understand. Now she wonders about the war herself.

FINAL PLANS for the BACKYARD GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

APRIL is gardening month in Atlanta, not by proclamation of the Governor or the Mayor—not because of any laws that can be passed, changed, vetoed or voted upon, whether we like it or not, but our close kinship to the soil makes us all like it—it is gardening time again.

When April comes, rebuds, then dogwoods, prepare to cover Atlanta with their most beautiful of all color. It is gardening time. Proclaimed by Mother Nature by a thousand signs, felt by every plant, animal and man—it is here—now is the time to plant your garden.

April is the month when it is almost literally true that anything and everything can be planted in the vegetable garden. It's easy enough and with cool weather vegetables such as beets and carrots may be planted, yet it is late enough that many of our heat-loving vegetables such as beans, may be planted, while the latter part of April those as tender as okra may be planted.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

IN SMALL GARDEN

The secret of high yield in small gardens lies in immaculate cultivation, good feeding and constant care. Yet all this takes less work, where no space is wasted, than poor care in a garden which is too large.

There is a psychological effect involved. The small garden does not make one tired to look at it when hot summer days arrive.

In a space 50x20 all of the fresh vegetables that can be used by a family of five can be grown. During the active harvest season which, in this section extends over a period of about five months, it will be possible for no vegetables to be purchased from the store, and at the same time possible for the family to have all of the necessary vegetables.

In a small space of 50x20 the labor of caring for this area is slight enough that it isn't really labor but a splendid family recreation. It is easy for such a garden never to reach a state of neglect.

Here is the reason for insistence upon conserving human energy. The work devoted to growing food that cannot be used helps to discourage us from growing other things that we need. A garden so large that we neglect it when hot weather comes is not an asset to national defense, but a serious mistake.

Every garden should have an assortment of the usual standard vegetables, such as string beans, butter beans, beets, cucumbers,

squash, eggplant, corn, okra and tomatoes, but for the finest garden, only the best varieties should be chosen.

SELECTING YOUR VEGETABLES.

Many varieties of vegetables that are widely planted are intended, not for the home market but for the shipping trade, and some of these are selected because of their shipping qualities rather than because of their tenderness or their especially fine flavor. However, in the home garden we are interested in varieties that are tender and crisp, and whether or not they can be shipped is of little interest, for we are going to take them right into the kitchen for table preparation. We want to suggest a few special varieties that are now, and particularly, good.

One of the 1942 silver medal All-America vegetable selection was Decatur pole bean. This variety produces stringless, meaty, thick, delicious beans from six to eight inches long. If more are produced than you can eat or can the seeds may be used for dried beans later.

A particularly fine okra is White Lightning, which was a 1939 All-America vegetable winner. It is an early variety, spineless, the pods white and the plants only medium tall. Now for a real old-fashioned butterbean that is fast going out of style—Jackson Wonder Bush lima. This is sometimes called calico bean. The flavor is very rich, the beans fairly small and they are light buff color, mottled with purplish black spots. It is not attractive when cooked as the potlikker is very dark, but the flavor is wonderful.

Personally, we have had wonderful success and particularly like the flavor of Everbearing Scarlet Globe tomato. It is a little earlier than Marglobe, just

about the same size as Marglobe, and is as near an everbearing tomato as we have ever seen.

Of course, you can't have a garden without radishes, and the little white-tipped red ones are favorites. Rosy Gem or White-Tipped Scarlet Ball are a favorite variety. One corner of the garden should have a few unusual things in it that are used from time to time, such as moss curled parsley, mint, chives and garlic.

Last year in our garden we had some very wonderful Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn that we enjoyed tremendously. For years we have heard it said that sweet corn cannot be grown this far south but if you have

a real rich spot, and if you will fertilize the ground thoroughly, cultivate it often we believe that you can have as much or greater success than we did, and it certainly is superior to the "roasting ear" corns, such as Golden Dent.

REMEMBER TO SAVE MATERIALS.

We must conclude by reminding you that seeds, fertilizing materials and insecticides are none too plentiful, and in this emergency we add our voice to the other voices and say—please do not waste seeds, fertilizers or insecticide materials. Buy only what you need. Do not waste the vegetables after they are grown. If there are more than you can eat, can them or give them away or sell them, but be certain that these food products are not wasted.

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TRI-GEN is an amazing three-way spray that helps you grow better roses. Controls black-spot and mildew, kills many insect pests. Also aids in stimulating plant growth. Economical, easy to apply—just mix with water and spray. Buy at garden supply stores. Write for free bulletin, "Rose Culture."

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Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues"—because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. (Adv.)



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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1. Supper.	11. Sealed mandate.
2. Aspect.	12. Constellation.
3. Moving.	13. Pseudo.
4. Vibrant.	14. Axiom.
5. Excessive.	15. Axiom.
6. Plunder.	16. Web-footed birds.
7. Open.	17. Prussian city.
8. Loosened.	18. Absolute.
9. Ancient English forest.	19. Cruel tartar.
10. Plunder of the hills.	20. Eccort.
21. Overhead.	21. Control.
22. Short skirt.	22. Obdurate.
23. Flash.	23. Refrain.
24. Succor carried by Alpine dogs.	24. Religious sect.
25. Netherlands commune.	25. Green.
26. Treasury.	26. Fat.
27. Equally.	27. Courage.
28. Personal pronoun.	28. Plague.
29. Disturbed.	29. Joint.
30. Chastened.	30. Result.
31. Preconceive.	31. Excellence of character.
32. Phantom being.	32. Diverse.
33. Size of type.	33. Make amends.
34. Nimble.	34. An English elevator.
35. Ravaged.	35. Opposed.
36. A tightwad.	36. Boil.
37. Onward.	37. Expose.
38. The daffodil colloid.	38. Arabian.
39. Spiced condiment.	
40. To dart, as a flame.	
41. Small valley.	
42. Fast.	
43. Mirth.	
44. Yellow bugle.	
45. Blenheim.	
46. Twisted.	
47. Crescent-shaped figure.	
48. Tack.	
49. Copper coin.	
50. The magician.	
51. Undertake.	
52. Tasting of.	
53. Overcoat.	
54. Seal.	
55. Preserve.	
56. Displease.	
57. Expedient.	
58. Obscure.	
59. Ice cream in a soda.	
60. Official.	
61. Soft and smooth.	
62. Mean.	
63. Enthusiasm.	
64. Disappoint.	
65. Match.	
66. Dominant.	
67. Bottle used for carrying corrosive liquids.	
68. Vetch.	
69. In fact.	
70. Companion of.	
71. Across.	
72. Share projection of an object.	
73. Seclusion.	
74. A way.	
75. Effective.	
76. Spirited.	
77. Sad.	
78. Evade.	
79. South American Indian.	
80. Jester. Laster's favorite vegetable.	
81. Pulverulent.	
82. Cotton extract.	

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

Across: 1. Supper. 2. Aspect. 3. Moving. 4. Vibrant. 5. Excessive. 6. Plunder. 7. Open. 8. Loosened. 9. Ancient English forest. 10. Plunder of the hills. 21. Overhead. 22. Short skirt. 23. Flash. 24. Succor carried by Alpine dogs. 25. Netherlands commune. 26. Treasury. 27. Equally. 28. Personal pronoun. 29. Disturbed. 30. Chastened. 31. Preconceive. 32. Phantom being. 33. Size of type. 34. Nimble. 35. Ravaged. 36. A tightwad. 37. Onward. 38. The daffodil colloid. 39. Spiced condiment. 40. To dart, as a flame. 41. Small valley. 42. Fast. 43. Mirth. 44. Yellow bugle. 45. Blenheim. 46. Twisted. 47. Crescent-shaped figure. 48. Tack. 49. Copper coin. 50. The magician. 51. Undertake. 52. Tasting of. 53. Overcoat. 54. Seal. 55. Preserve. 56. Displease. 57. Expedient. 58. Obscure. 59. Ice cream in a soda. 60. Official. 61. Soft and smooth. 62. Mean. 63. Enthusiasm. 64. Disappoint. 65. Match. 66. Dominant. 67. Bottle used for carrying corrosive liquids. 68. Vetch. 69. In fact. 70. Companion of. 71. Across. 72. Share projection of an object. 73. Seclusion. 74. A way. 75. Effective. 76. Spirited. 77. Sad. 78. Evade. 79. South American Indian. 80. Jester. Laster's favorite vegetable. 81. Pulverulent. 82. Cotton extract.

Down: 11. Sealed mandate. 12. Constellation. 13. Pseudo. 14. Axiom. 15. Axiom. 16. Web-footed birds. 17. Prussian city. 18. Absolute. 19. Cruel tartar. 20. Eccort. 21. Control. 22. Obdurate. 23. Refrain. 24. Religious sect. 25. Green. 26. Fat. 27. Courage. 28. Plague. 29. Joint. 30. Result. 31. Excellence of character. 32. Diverse. 33. Make amends. 34. An English elevator. 35. Opposed. 36. Boil. 37. Expose. 38. Arabian.

Easter 1942

By WINIFRED WARE.

EVEN WAR'S disorder and confusion cannot keep the human heart from singing, "It's Spring!" And it will not keep us from looking our brightest and best this Easter morning. The wise shopper this springtime has been buying with one eye toward the future, however, and this she will continue to do, choosing clothes and accessories which will stand the test of time, if necessary, and be good for more than one season. In choosing clothes for this Easter parade, we picked those which will take you through spring and into summer with perfect equilibrium.

Upper left: Soft, soft blue, (might be called powder blue) crepe makes this lovely jacket dress. The dress beneath the jacket is cut along extremely simple lines. A fly opening extends from a plain, collarless round neckline to the waist; the sleeves are short. Skirt fullness is achieved by two inverted pleats front and back. The narrow belt is of self material. A boxy jacket with scalloped yoke, rolled collar and loose sleeves, exactly jacket length, may be worn for some occasions, taken off when weather is warmer. With this dress is a hat of Milan straw, in a rich shade of Parma violet. A tiny hat it is, with a large bunch of flowers and ribbon right up in front. The flowers are pink roses; the ribbon a notched silk grosgrain. The bag is black corded fabric; gloves are white doeskin. Price of

dress, \$29.98; hat, \$18.50; bag, \$11; gloves, \$3.98.

Lower left: Large prints are very good for spring and summer. This one is a floral pattern in shades of aqua and yellow. The bodice is a long torso, fitted snugly and pointed slightly in front. A very full dirndl skirt is gathered onto the bodice. The hat is a cuffed halo in faille of aqua shade. Bag and pumps are black patent, gloves are white silk rayon. This dress is \$7.95; hat, \$2.00; bag, \$2.98; gloves, \$1.00.

Lower right: Chosen for all occasions and for summer travel, if needed, is this costume with a black background. The dress is black crepe, lightly sprinkled with tiny white and yellowish-green flowers. The skirt is fully pleated and the pleats pressed for slimness. The bodice has fullness let in by means of a shoulder yoke; sleeves are fitted, three-quarter length. Into a V-neck, a silk faille collar of chartreuse edged with white is set; cuffs, too, are made of this faille. The hat is a large black cartwheel of boku. A colorful band surrounds the shallow crown and a snood of black fishnet falls to the shoulders. A black patent bag and pumps are smart. The gloves are wrist length, stitched fabric, edged about the cuff with cut-out pattern of the glove fabric, a neat trick to add dressiness without fussiness. This dress is \$49.98; hat, \$25.00; pumps, \$9.75; gloves, \$2.98.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

On Easter morn no color seems more appropriate than soft, light blue. The dress above is such a blue, in smooth crepe, made with simple round neck, inverted pleats in skirt, and a boxy jacket. The small flowered hat is Parma violet, a Milan straw. The bag is black fabric. Miss Margaret Murrah is the model.

Below: A brunet miss models a frock of printed silk, the predominating colors of which are aqua and yellow. A V-neck with rolled collar and long torso lines feature the bodice, onto which a full skirt is gathered. The hat is fabric, in aqua; bag and shoes are black patent. Miss Klennie Pierson is the model.



Photographs
By Skvirsky.



Right: Lieutenant and Mrs. Luther Z. Drennon and little Pat modeled for us here. Father is wearing his own uniform, and tiny Pat looks as much like him as he can in a white sailor hat. Mrs. Drennon models a dress of black crepe, lightly sprinkled with small white and chartreuse flowers. Collar and cuffs are white and chartreuse. The hat is a large boku straw with fishnet snood and varicolored band. The pumps are patent, fabric gloves are white.



New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Of special interest in Atlanta is that it was produced by a group of local school children and their teacher is "Little Pitchers With Big Ears" (Garden City), a volume which has been described as "an original idea in the publishing of books for children."

Supervised by Miss Nan Hall and prepared by 25 fifth grade pupils, the book is an attractive 8 1/2 by 11 brightly-bound volume featuring national defense and the making of a stronger America. Containing 64 simulated blackboard pages, it is composed of "stick figure" sketches and pertinent brief stories covering almost every phase of children's behavior as they themselves see and deal with it.

Miss Hall, one of Atlanta's most respected teachers, says that she has been attending to teaching school almost since she learned to walk. Although teaching runs in the family (both her mother and her sister have taught), Miss Nan surprised everyone, including herself, by passing a teacher's examination when she was 12 years old. At that time, a passing mark and a license were all that were required, and before she was 14, Miss Hall was a teacher in a summer country school, making \$35 a month and paying \$10 of that for board, which included fried chicken every day. After finishing a normal school course, Miss Hall became associated with the Atlanta public school system, where she has been ever since, with the exception of a season of teaching on an Oklahoma Indian reservation. She has also contributed to The Atlanta Constitution.

Although Miss Hall modestly disclaims any of the authorship of "Little Pitchers With Big Ears," her publishers say that her talents for dramatics and her keen insight into child personality, as well as the co-operation with children which perhaps she learned from her 14-year-old teaching days, must be acknowledged as the inspiration for the boys and girls who produced this book.

Books on journalism for the lay reader are coming out with increasing frequency. The latest volume designed to aid one in getting the most from the agencies of news communication is "How to Understand Current Events: A Guide to an Appraisal of the News" (Harper's) by Leon Whipple. The author is a professor of journalism in New York University and an associate editor of Survey Graphic Magazine. This book is the fruit of 20 years of teaching current events to eager and intelligent young people, and aims, among other things, to show one how to discover and appraise what is important in the news, how to use

the newspaper, radio, and movie effectively, and how to avoid the acceptance of false views derived from irrational prejudice. "The world we live in is hard to understand," writes Mr. Whipple. "To try to understand it is our duty if we are to sense its beauty and tragedy, or share its hopes and progress. No man can live by himself; he must be aware of what is going on in this world—to be a good citizen, a good neighbor to other nations, or simply to find a good way of life in his private realm. To help plain people to a richer and wiser share in these, their times, is the purpose of this book."

Ilka Chase, star of "The Women" and of such popular radio programs as "Luncheon at the Waldorf," "Penhouse Party," and "A Luncheon Date With Ilka Chase," is the author of one of the season's most delightful informal autobiographies—"Past Imperfect" (Doubleday, Doran). Daughter of the editor of Vogue, and with ancestors numbering both famous Quakers and pirates, Miss Chase has written the story of her life with proper respect for all things that should have influenced her and improper respect for most of the people who probably did. "Past Imperfect" is an informal self-profile full of names and places recognizable from Beverly Hills to Berchtesgaden.

A week before publication date, the advance sale of John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" (Viking) had passed 70,000 copies. This sale, which exhausted the first edition and made heavy inroads into the second, was the largest in the history of the firm. Book-of-the-Month Club figures were not included.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May will be "The Making of Tomorrow" (Reynal and Hitchcock) by Raoul de Roussy de Sales. This book describes the forces and ideas which have gone into the making of the world today and which will have to be welded into the tools for the control of the future.

When Philip Goodman—advertising agent, publisher, theatrical producer, and all-around good fellow—died in 1940, he left a manuscript which through the good offices of H. L. Mencken has become a book, "Franklin Street" (Knopf) is its title and the book is a series of stories about Goodman's rather ribald youth in Philadelphia. These are memories not so much of young Philip and his parents, as of some of the outrageous characters who lived in that otherwise highly respectable neighborhood—people like Syd Englander, proprietor of the Star Burlesque and cavalier to chorus girls; Uncle Joe, who drove a fast pair of bays and derived his income from a disreputable hotel; Rabbi Gelsenfarb of the black beard, five marriageable daughters, and sweatshop income; and others equally extraordinary.



Photo by Alfredo Valente. MISS ILKA CHASE, "The Women" and various radio programs, whose informal autobiography has been published under the title of "Past Imperfect."

Good Short Stories. HERE WE ARE. Edited by Ernestine Taggard. Robert McBride & Company, New York. 204 pages. \$2.50.

Books of short stories, as any publisher will tell you, are tricky undertakings at best. Apparently what the public relishes in a magazine it cannot enthuse over in a book. And indeed numerous disappointing collections of short stories have perhaps hurt the market for such anthologies.

"Here We Are," however, is greatly deserving of attention. The book is a selection of the best 20 out of around 500 short stories appearing in the Scholastic magazine during the past 20 years. Naturally the stuff by Jesse Stuart, Dorothy Parker, John Steinbeck, Albert Halper and Ring Lardner is good. Excellent also are the stories by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who writes the introduction, Katherine Brush, Sinclair Lewis and Stephen Vincent Benet. But what is particularly impressive is the superlative work by authors who are not so well known as those mentioned above. Such writers as Katherine Anne Porter, Ruth Suckow, Harry Sylvester and Sally Benson. In many instances the stories by these latter are better than those by the old hands. In general "Here We Are" is as fine a volume.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Southern ODDITIES

CLINT BONNER



During the past two centuries time and tradition have developed numerous interpretations of the writing of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Some claim that Charles Wesley wrote the song at sea during a storm ("... while the nearer waters roll, while the tempest still is high—till the storm of life is past"). Other claims are that the clergyman and cofounder of the Methodist Church was inspired while hiding from political foes in a barn in Ireland ("... other refuge have I have none, hangs my helpless soul on thee"). The facts are that the clergyman did experience storms at sea during his voyage between Savannah, Ga., and his native England—that he was a political refugee on numerous occasions. But not tangible evidence has been found to connect either with the writing of the immortal hymn.

While this feature presents only substantial facts, the author feels that "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" has a definite connection with the south. It was written during the 1730's when Charles and John Wesley figured in the early development of Savannah, Ga., the latter serving as pastor of Christ church, which still stands in that city. In Savannah, John Wesley established America's first Sunday school.

While it is possible that the hymn could have been written under these circumstances in Savannah, such claim is not made here. We simply say that the south owes much to "greatest hymn writer of all ages," Charles Wesley, and his brother John for the part they played in the early development of the south—the most religious section of the nation, with 13,000,000 church members listing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" among their favorite hymns.

Do you know any oddities in your community? The author will appreciate your suggestions. Address them to Southern Oddities, care The Constitution.

Prophet Nostradamus. NOSTRADAMUS SEES ALL. By Andre Lamont W. Foulsham Co., Philadelphia. 341 pp. \$2.50.

ORACLES OF NOSTRADAMUS. Modern Library, New York. 366 pp. 95c.

Michel Nostradamus, at one time physician to Henry II and Catherine de Medici, King and Queen of France, was born in 1504, and died in 1566. In addition to his success as a physician he gained great renown for his long-time prophecies of events that would occur in the course of time. Among them were the death of King Henry as the result of an accident, and that Catherine would live to see her sons succeed each other on the throne of France.

His prophetic utterances were disguised in quatrains which required some elucidation as to their meanings, and as the years passed interpreters found them to foretell the London plague, the French Revolution, execution of Marie Antoinette, the career of Bonaparte, Rasputin, the Russian Revolution and the tragic end of the Romanoffs. Present day interpreters of Nostradamus now see in his quatrains prophetic utterances concerning the rise of Communism, Fascism and Nazism; the emergence of Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, Franco, Churchill, Roosevelt, Petain and others, as well as the romance of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. They also see the answers to such pertinent questions as—how will the present World War end? How will the United States fare in the conflict? Will England be invaded? Will France join Germany? What will be the future of France?

Here are two books which reveal the latest interpretations of the prophecies of the long-range seer. Whether or not one believes in prophecies the interpretations make interesting reading.

South African Story. WESTWARD THE SUN. By Brigid Knight, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 364 pp. \$2.50.

It was her hat blown off, a trip to Kimberley and a hand full of stolen diamonds that changed Charlotte Durant's entire life during the first year after her return to South Africa from England. This was in 1877. Then she had fallen in love with Roderick Mason at sight and he with her, but these twain did not meet again until after she had married Jan Meyer, a young Boer farmer. Later, another chapter was opened in her life when she learned from Paul Kruger the fate of her husband. Thus she entered on a happier, though more heavily shadowed chapter.

In the end, by chance acquaintance with a strange woman traveling in a covered wagon to the heroine's mental tortures and guilty heartaches are at last erased. Nor is the love story all. The scene changes from Pretoria, a small town of white-washed houses, to Kimberley then to a shack and tent mining town, of mud-holes, intrigue and vice, to a South African farm in the veld. During these romantic days, Paul (Oom Paul) Kruger as president of the republic, was fighting to preserve the Transvaal independence while "Dr. Jim" Jameson was in favor of English annexation. At the same time, Cecil Rhodes was dreaming of and working for a great United South Africa. Charlotte, her brother, Adrian, her husband and Roderick are involved in each political change. As the story moves forward, one at times loses patience with Charlotte's subjective thinking in the midst of so much history and romance and one feels as Charlotte must have felt, a bit cheated in the end. Still, the book contains much of the flavor of Rider Haggard's bold romance and of Olive Schreiner's gentler genius for story telling in South Africa. —ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.



BRIGID KNIGHT, Author of "Westward the Sun."

Big Store Mystery. THE MODEL CORPSE, by Marian B. Clark. Hale, Cushman & Flint, New York. 404 pp. \$2.

A young man and his fiancée were walking along the main street of a big city and paused to look into the windows of the city's largest department store. Incredibly they observed that one of the figures in a display of men's garments was a dead man, not a dummy figure. When the police came it was discovered that the dead man was the store manager and that he had been murdered and placed in the window.

That was the bizarre setting for this strange mystery case. It soon developed that practically every one of the 800 employees hated the manager and some had even said they would kill him. Well, he was dead, and the next thing was to find out who had relieved the big store of the menace to womanly virtue.

Mighty good story and holds interest to the very last chapter.

Jewish Historian. JOSEPHUS AND THE EMPEROR, by Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking Press, New York. 446 pages. \$2.75.

In "Josephus and the Emperor" the young and ambitious emissary of Judea to the Court of Nero (in "Josephus") and the militant writer who held the ear of Titus (in "The Jew of Rome") has reached the fullness of years and wisdom. Now he engages in the subtlest and in many ways the most dangerous period of his career. In the east the Jewish fanatics were challenging the might of Rome; and everywhere, even in the family of the emperor, the Christians were exerting a passive but disturbing force. The time had come for all men to make their stand, and Josephus, who had thought to live and die both a Roman knight and a Jewish teacher, was forced to make a choice. The events of the earlier books, culminating in that choice, are implicit to this new novel.

In its detail, Feuchtwanger's latest work leads the reader through the fascinating daily life of Roman society. At the court of Domitian (A. D. 88-96) in the apartments of the beautiful Empress Lucia, in the senate, and in the homes of the financial and intellectual leaders of Rome, Feuchtwanger walks with the ease and confidence of a man born to the toga.

It was the fate of Josephus to be feared and hated by three of the most powerful men in the world and to survive them all. His life was beset by the ambiguity of his intellect; his death was glorified by the clear simplicity of his faith. Feuchtwanger's stories of Josephus has placed him among the foremost of historical novelists.

Announcement. Because of misapprehension on the part of a few people who have read "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia," by Eugene Tarle, Oxford University Press, publishers, emphasize that the book was published in Russia in 1938, several months previous to Munich.

Century of England. KINGS AND DESPERATE MEN. By Louis Kronenberger. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 328 pp. \$3.50.

The title of this book, "Kings and Desperate Men," is a trifle misleading. Briefly stated it is a comprehensive and brilliant review of England from 1702, when the inept Anne became queen, to 1820 when the dunderhead George III finally passed from this earth to what reward awaited him in the beyond.

Mr. Kronenberger writes about the outstanding individuals of that century, going into considerable detail about Anne; her first "bosom friend," Sarah, who was the wife of Marlborough, and Mrs. Masham who displaced her; Marlborough, who gained his first recognition through his sister, who was the king's mistress, receives due attention; so also do Defoe, Swift, Walpole, Bolingbroke, Fielding, Hogarth, Chesterfield, Johnson, Charles Fox, the Pitts, Sheridan and Burke.

It was a time when fops and harlots swarmed the streets; men of the upper crust had their mistresses and wives their lovers. In the aristocratic clubs dual estates were staked on a throw of the dice, and hangings at Tyburn were considered estimable entertainment.

Due attention is also given to the undercurrent—the gin-drinking poor, who eked out a miserable existence or died in the vermin-infested prisons if they did not merit death on the scaffold.

This is not an orthodox history book; it is more concerned with manners and tastes, with ways of life and the arts, than with treaties and wars. The chapters on the great men of the time, the sketches of country squires, the lower classes and the shopkeepers as well as the aristocrats, and the studies of contemporary learning, morality and diplomacy, all attest the author's scholarship and thoughtfulness.

Timely Work Tells About Latin America

LATIN AMERICA. By Preston E. James. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., New York. 907 pp. \$6.00. Illustrated.

This book is at once a geography, a racial, cultural and, to a great extent, an economic history of all those countries south of the border—Mexico, Central and South America. There are 123 maps defining physical features, agricultural, racial and industrial distributions and 68 pages of illustrations. Its planned presentation and study of each country from all angles gives clarity and thoroughness to the book. Two things, however, might be desired to make the work even more complete. There is no map detailing the cities and clearly defining the boundaries of the various countries. This addition would aid the reader who has no more than a dim knowledge of the details such a map would offer. There is no mention of the influence of the various religions on the peoples of those countries, and our relations with them has failed to a great extent because of our ignorance in this regard.

Why does the population take on a clustered pattern? Why does the frontier still survive? How have the settlers adjusted themselves to the qualities of the land? What technical skills did they bring from the Old World? What new ones have they adopted? What kinds of states have they formed? These are the questions the author states and answers in the course of his work.

It is interesting to note that South America takes up 19 per cent of the world's total land area, yet only 6 per cent of its population. And although abounding in minerals and fertile soil, there are so many natural impediments to easy intercommunication, such as extremely high and continuous mountain ranges, that people in many parts are isolated from settling permanently and developing industrially. The continent lacks coal and power resources. Its minerals are poorly located, so that because of distances and mountain barriers, industries either take on a slow process of development, or after a short period close down.

In political life there are many discordant elements. The racial mixture of the people is greater than in any other country, and a perfect blending between peoples seems almost impossible. Politically, therefore, the countries are disunited, and the only power that exercises any definite influence is the army. For some time there has been a constant struggle between the landed aristocracy and industrialists. They represent two types of civilization and can hardly exist side by side. The great mass of people are illiterate and know nothing of international affairs, and care less. The result is there is a great need of an educational program, and if America wants these Latin countries to come ever closer to itself, it will have not only to develop industries, but also the intelligence of the people at large.

This work is timely. It presents the facts clearly. Americans have been ignorant about their southern neighbors, and now, more than ever before, it is essential that we study intensely the peoples. The day for South America has begun. Its future is bright, despite obstacles. And because of this it is wooed by many nations. Their success was and is due mainly to the thorough knowledge they have of the peoples within its boundaries. Our aim should be to surpass them in this. Here is one book that will help. —W. L. SCHMIDT.

Crooks on the Force. NIGHT FREIGHT MURDERS, by Robert Fleming. Smith & Durrell, New York. 264 pp. \$2.

Simon Crole, private detective of Los Angeles, had reached the position where he could afford to select the cases he desired to take. When auto trucks began to disappear with alarming regularity and their drivers murdered; when another private detective was shot at the annual dinner of the national convention of police officers, Mr. Crole found himself involved up to his neck in spite of his inclination. This story has fast pace, excitement, and the chief character is disclosed to be a clever and amusing sleuth.

INTERESTING Bible Bricks by Harvey Karpman. Where Does It Tell How a Man Wipes His Nose? If you would like a copy send your name and address and \$1.00 TO BIBLE BRIEFS. P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga. Ask for Your Birthday Bible Verse.

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The Real New South VIRGINIUS DABNEY BELOW THE POTOMAC by VIRGINIUS DABNEY Editor, Richmond Times Dispatch "Thoughtful... urbane... illuminating. We must be grateful for so intelligent and so liberal an appraisal of the South."—Henry Steele Commager, N. Y. Herald-Tribune. At all bookstores • \$3.00 APPLETON-CENTURY



NO. 4700 POWERS FERRY ROAD, N. W.—Sold from I. L. Robinson to John A. Campbell, being a one-story asbestos siding home with three bedrooms, two baths and breakfast room, located on lot 115x386 feet; sold by Edwin Haas Jr. through Haas & Dodd, realtors.



HANDSOME HOME—At 1057 Peachtree Battle Avenue, sold by Ben F. Noble Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Werner for a home. Lot is 190x450. Sale made through Nutting Realty Company, realtors.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Draper - Owens Report March Sales, \$48,900

Handsome Home on Peachtree Battle Avenue in Sales List.

Sales of six residences totaling \$48,900 were closed during the month of March by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Salesmen participating in these transactions were Roy H. Holmes, Marion K. Murphy, J. B. Hall, D. W. Osborne and Harvey J. Reeves. Two sales involving a consideration of \$16,500 have been closed since the first of April.

New one and a half story brick colonial residence at 556 Peachtree Battle Avenue has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinsler from J. W. Suggs. This is a seven-room, two-bath home situated on lot 100x250. Sale was handled by D. W. Osborne. Residence at 133 Eleventh Street was purchased by Miss Irma F. Parks from L. C. Pitts, through Harvey J. Reeves.

McEvoy To Lead Appraisal Course

Lawrence J. McEvoy, of Equitable Life Assurance Society, will lead the appraisal lecture Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Atlanta Real Estate Board's office. His subject will be "Appraising Apartment Houses."

Mr. McEvoy has had wide experience in appraising, and is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

This is the third of the appraisal series being sponsored by the appraisal committee for the members of the real estate board. Last Tuesday a large number heard Harrie Dews, Adams-Cates Company, in a very interesting discussion on business properties.

Building Owners To Hear Hammack

F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge Atlanta office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker at meeting of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers next Wednesday, April 8, at 1 p. m. at Robert Fulton hotel. He will also show movie film, "Men of FBI 1941."

Lipscomb-Ellis Handled Five Sales, \$22,250

Four Transfers Were for Homes, and One Investment.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announces five sales closed during the past week totaling \$22,250, which include four homes and one investment. The properties purchased as homes, as yet unreported, are:

J. V. Davis to Mrs. Aline Hodgins Cranshaw, 470 Candler street, northeast.
Mrs. T. W. Lassiter to R. V. McMichen, 1416 McPherson Avenue, S. E.
Clifford R. Wheelless to Mrs. Marie C. Crabtree, 3926 Club drive, N. W.

James C. Donaldson and Lucile Donaldson to James L. Christian, 585 Glenwood place, S. E.
Investment as follows: N. G. Cotter to Mrs. Jessie L. Asbell and R. L. Asbell, vacant lot at the southwest corner of Westhaven drive and Alvarado terrace, S. W. West End (a building site for a home later).

Above sales were handled by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, H. A. Fincher, George S. Hames and J. L. Mercer.

War Will Pull Trade Back to Central Areas

Realtor Predicts Number of Changes To Occur in Use of Realty.

Louis Laronge, Cleveland, in his report to the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, makes a prediction as to war changes we shall see in business centers and subcenters if the war span is long. He makes it with the reservation that rapidly occurring events may change the picture overnight. He foresees:

1. A pull of business back to the central area of cities, particularly where rapid transit is provided.
2. Strengthening of the position of the small neighborhood merchant.
3. Closing of some suburban stores near walking distance of a densely populated residential area.
4. Opening of small sectional self-serve groceries which might be termed "masterettes" or "superettes," to cater to the people within walking distance for an equity.

A Los Angeles broker notes considerable exchange activity as between urban and farm property. Small farm owners now working in California war industries, anxious to get closer to their work, are trading acreage for an equity on a house in the city, he finds.

Oils From Domestic Sources.

A new process has been devised whereby common American oils—such as that obtained from soybeans, linseed, cottonseed, corn and fish—can be given drying qualities approaching those of tung oil. This treatment is somewhat similar to soap making. The fatty acids thus prepared can then be combined with glycerol to form improved oils for making paints and varnishes.

Adams-Cates Show 13 Sales, Total \$78,101

Six Residences and Business Properties Change Hands.

Thirteen sales totaling \$78,101 were closed by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, during the month of March, reports Henry Robinson, sales manager.

This total included six residences, two lots, two business properties, and three acreage tracts and the sales were handled by the following salesmen: Lynn Fort, Josiah Sibley, Rudolph Geissler, Hoke Blair, W. T. Perkerson Jr., E. P. McElroy and Gartrell Holsebeck.

Lawyers Title Week's Total Runs \$497,700

Real estate transactions handled during the past week by the Atlanta office of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company amounted to \$497,700, which includes sales and loans in Atlanta amounting to \$292,255, the remainder covering properties in 24 counties throughout the state. The information released showed 11 local sales below, aggregating \$60,350, to be included in the total: Clarence O. Anderson to Mrs. Eva Mae Stowers, house and lot at 1421 Newton Avenue, S. E.; Charles L. Hedberg to W. A. Hale, house and lot at 551 Flat Shoals Avenue, S. E.; J. J. Haverly to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rutherford, property at 145-147 Pryor street, S. W.; R. H. White Jr. to Mrs. M. F. Jacobs, house and lot at 28 The Prado, N. E.; E. E. King to John S. Moore, property on Virginia place; E. M. Willingham to James Gray, property on Alden Avenue; The Columbian National Life Insurance Company to Mrs. C. L. Fuller, house and lot at 2079 Piedmont road; Mrs. Claudia L. Simmons to Willa Frances Duncan, property on Oldfield road; Mrs. Sallie Bailey Corley to Atlanta Association of Baptist churches, property on Old McDonough road; Corner M. Woodhouse to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, house and lot at 1859 North Decatur road; N. E. R. E. King to Tri-State Construction Company, Negro apartment at 301-303 Hilliard street.

Total \$136,000 Is Shown for Title Company

The Atlanta Title and Trust Company report for the week details below a number of local transactions amounting to \$70,725, while \$65,275 in transactions is not disclosed, making a total for the week of \$136,000.

The summary follows:
Velma Mitchell to Henry W. Jordan and Alma C. Jordan, two vacant lots on Osborne road; Brower Murphy to Mrs. Elsie Landers, 2522 East Lake road, N. E.; Robert Paschal to James Mayo, vacant lot on Stafford street; Thomas L. Lewis to Clyde Hall and Ida Hall, 260 Ashby street, S. W.; E. P. Cowan to Mrs. Annie F. Cogins, 577 Bryan street, S. E.; J. H. Porter, executor, to W. C. Triff, 1099 Victoria street; Mrs. Dewey L. Taylor to Mrs. Blanche D. Spinks, 28 Willow Avenue; E. H. P. Pervis, house and lot on Osborne road; Builders Finance Corporation to G. L. Roberts Jr., 1354 Westboro road; M. Green to Mrs. Ella Bartlett Roberts, 2963 White Oak drive; Lillian Mae Womack, property on Buford highway.
Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company to Rogers Henderson, 166 Eubank street, S. W.; Minnie L. Whitaker to A. S. Pervia, 3085 Piedmont road; Mrs. F. J. Keller to H. B. Whittaker, 299-271 Howie street, S. W.; E. Patton Siegel to John Jones Knudsen, 2880 North Hills street, N. E.; R. L. Tribble to April Stephens, 562 Moreland Avenue, S. E.; Virginia P. Ware to Kromer, Inc., 537 Thurmond street, N. W.; Mattie Lou Wilbourn to Willie Pearl Hall, 177 Newhall street, N. E.; Mrs. Anna Sears McGee to B. M. Aldredge and Mrs. Ruth Aldredge, 801 Berkeley Avenue, N. W.; H. Porter, trustee to Susie Jones and Steve Jones, 1000 Hummer street, S. E.; Dewey to E. M. Willingham, vacant lot at 25th street, S. E.; E. M. Willingham and 273 Fortune street, N. E.; Trust Company of Georgia, as executor to Harvey Smith, 652 West Peachtree street.

First Housing Census Shows Where We Live

37 Million Dwelling Units, With Nearly 35 Million Occupied.

The first census of housing ever undertaken in the United States as a part of the 1940 decennial census revealed these facts:

There were in the United States as of April 1, 1940, more than 37,000,000 dwelling units of which nearly 35,000,000 were occupied.

These were distributed as follows: In cities of 2,500 and over, 20,597,520; in rural areas but not over 2,500, 7,151,471, and on farms, 7,106,561.

Nearly 44 per cent of all homes were occupied by owners. The average monthly rental of tenant-occupied homes and the rental value of owner-occupied homes (not including farm homes) was \$27.46. This would mean a monthly rent bill, or equivalent in case of owner-occupied, of \$762,000,000, not including farm homes. This would be in excess of \$9,000,000,000 annually.

Monthly city rents averaged \$30.84 and in rural nonfarm homes the average was \$18.35.

The percentage of home ownership declined more than four points in 10 years—from 47.8 in 1930 to 43.6 in 1940.

Less than half of the owner-occupied nonfarm homes are mortgaged.

Nine per cent of occupied units housed more than 1-2 persons per room, indicating overcrowding. On farms 16.1 per cent had occupancy of more than 1-2 persons per room.

More than half—54.7 per cent—of all dwelling units had private baths.

More than 18 per cent of all homes were in need of major repairs.

The number of families increased 16.6 per cent in 10 years while total population increased only 7.2 per cent, size of families decreasing to 3.8.

In cities percentage of units not equipped with private bath was 23.3; in rural nonfarm, 60.7, and on the farm was 89.4.

Dwellings needing major repairs were 11.5 per cent in cities, 21.4 per cent in rural nonfarm and 33.9 per cent on farms.

Percentage Leases Most In Demand Now

Store leasing during the period of the war presents special problems, since these are days when merchants face uncertainties as to their supply of goods, may presently be unable to make automobile deliveries, may need to experiment with branch shops. The percentage lease (with a minimum fixed rental) and the option appear to present the most equitable solution of the problem for both tenant and landlord.

So says the Journal of Property Management in an article by A. E. MacDougall, New York, vice president of the Queensboro Corporation, developers of Jackson Heights.

His table of percentage lease rates applicable today, summarizing the experience of the Queensboro Corporation as to 71 types of retail businesses, is a feature of the April issue of the journal now on the press, an issue given over to war-period management methods.

"The percentage lease, in use successfully for many years, is particularly adaptable to times of uncertainty, such as the present," Mr. MacDougall says. "The merchant is cautious as to rental commitments and the landlord does not want to tie up the property at a depressed rent, with no opportunity of improvement in the event of a sudden ending of the war and improved business conditions."

"The percentage lease, with minimum rental, can bridge the gap between them and put the vacant store to use."

But, he warns, if percentage leases are to be successful it is axiomatic that the business must be the right type for the location, the merchant aggressive and honest. And if the lease contains no minimum, it should incorporate a right of cancellation to the landlord if a volume considered essential is not reached.

No table of percentage lease rates applies to all individual situations, or to all regions of the country, but below are some of the percentage lease rates (omitting the words per cent) which Mr. MacDougall cites as summarizing his company's observation over a period of years (percentage is of gross sales unless otherwise indicated):

Department store, 3½; five and ten-cent store, 6; drug store (chain), 7; 8; 9 (on volume); 10 (individual); 11; groceries, popular price, self-service, 2; higher priced, 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100.

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Judge Edgar Watkins, retiring teacher of the Berean Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, will be honored this morning by the members of the class for his 20 years of service as teacher. The class presidents for the past 20 years will be present to award Judge Watkins a certificate of affection and esteem from the Sunday school.

Dean John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club at 8 o'clock, Thursday night, April 12. He will speak on "Journalism and Literature." Quimby Melton Jr., editor of the Red and Black, campus newspaper, will be interviewed at this meeting on the work of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Children in both white and Negro wards of Grady hospital yesterday afternoon were given an Easter treat by the Atlanta Exchange Club, which also showed the child patients there with gifts at Christmas time. The youngsters were given Easter rabbits, toys and candy by a committee headed by Chess Lagomarsino, president of the club, and John Prickett, chairman in charge of the children's party.

Applications to stand competitive examinations for some 600 jobs in the State Welfare Department will be accepted from April 17 to midnight of May 16, it was announced yesterday.

More than 400 city employees have filed a petition to city council requesting a change in opening and closing hours for the Atlanta city hall, Mayor Lyle, sponsor of the ordinance, announced yesterday. The proposal to be introduced in city council next week by Councilman Roy Bell sets the new hours at 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. instead of the 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. schedule which has been observed since the nation went on war time.

Sam Finley, Inc., of Atlanta, yesterday was awarded a \$103,463.04 paving contract for the Atlanta municipal airport, the State Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department announced. The work will be included in a WPA project.

Major Lewis F. Pagel, director of zone seven of Atlanta's Civilian Defense organization, yesterday urged all civilians residing in his zone to attend a rally at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Holy Comforter parish house, Atlanta Avenue at Pulliam street.

Mayor Lyle asked for a display of true "southern hospitality" during the weekend with Easter Sunday and Army Day highlighting the calendar. Mayor Lyle asked all Atlantans to invite visiting military men into their homes and assist in entertaining them. He also asked that all citizens attend the Army Day parade at 1 o'clock tomorrow and that they visit Fort McPherson, which stages an "open house."

Cautioning all city employees through their department heads that they must not participate in the forthcoming mayoralty campaign other than to cast their vote as a private citizen, Mayor Lyle told executives in their monthly meeting yesterday morning that the election will be a "severe test of the city's civil service law."

Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, Atlanta Civilian Defense commander, yesterday requested all members of city Civilian Defense groups to participate in the Army Day parade tomorrow afternoon.

Atlanta's annual dogwood festival will be held April 18-23, according to a proclamation made yesterday by Mayor Lyle. The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs was designated as the official sponsor. He asked that all schools, parks and other branches of the city government co-operate by arranging exercises in recognition of this week.

"Advantages of the American Way of Living" will be the subject of the Bellingier Essay contest, sponsored annually by the Fort McPherson chapter of National Sojourners, Captain Elmer Stanley announced yesterday. The contest, open to boys in Georgia schools above the seventh grade, will take place in the first week of May. The winners of the three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be announced Friday, May 15.

The Governor will speak to members of the Atlanta Textile Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Piedmont hotel. The club consists of 50 representatives of the southeast.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will speak at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

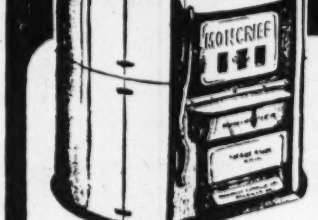
Civilian defense will be the subject of the meeting at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. Wallace Wright, of British War Relief; Dr. Ferguson Wood, H. W. Gates and Bruce McKee will speak.

Lewis Grady Lavender, who had a claim before the State Industrial Board, was granted a lump sum settlement amounting to \$1,291.85, it was announced by Charles G. Bruce, chairman of the board. Ordinarily, Bruce said, claims are paid on an installment basis, but Lavender requested lump sum payment so that he could move his family and purchase defense bonds.

Six-week course in interior decorating will begin at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Opportunity school. Miss Elizabeth Neely, director of the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration, will be in charge.

Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Oakhurst Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Smith, 77 Rockwood road, N. E.

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Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

JUST A MINUTE
 IF YOU are in the market for a real
 home, here is a chance to see it. It is
 a new 5-room bungalow, auto, gas heat,
 new stove and 6-ft. refrigerator. Call
 today. Owner has gone to the Navy and
 instructed me to sell. Call Tom Fuller,
 Monday, WA. 799. Jacobs Realty.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD
AND TRANSPORTATION
 COZY 6-room bungalow less than one
 year old, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, nice
 basement and garden. Call today, Mrs.
 Charles Wheeler, HE 4728, WA. 9811.

DRAPEL-OWENS CO.
 Realtors

100 PRECINCT
 IMMEDIATE possession, new, never occu-
 pied. 2 blocks of Peachtree Rd., walk-
 ing distance to school, bus, stores, etc.
 bedrooms, extra large full-bath, big
 living room, crown hall, refrigerator, gas
 stove, daylight basement, gas heating plant
 screened porch. \$6,500. \$1,000 cash. \$450
 down. Also 3-bedrm. bungalow. Call
 today. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

BRICK DUPLEX
 Near Piedmont Park

750-20 per cent cash. Rent for \$1,385
 per month. A nice home, 2-story, 4-
 bedrm., 2-bath, gas heat, refrigerator,
 shown by appointment only. G. C.
 Adams, exclusive, CR. 4869.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

NEAR FINE VALLEY ROAD, N. W.
 NEAR Hadenham and Lake Road. Two-
 story white brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2
 baths. New elevator. Beautiful garden
 of shrubbery. A very comfortable home.
 Consider some trade. Evenings and Sun-
 day, HE 6380.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

Open for Inspection
420 W. Wesley Rd.
 BEAUTIFUL new 4-bedrm., 2-bath home.
 Call Mr. Sanders, CH. 1128 or CH. 6368.

WEYMAN & COMPANY

JOHNSON ESTATES
 BRICK bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2
 baths, only 3 years old. Automatic gas
 heat, lot 10,000 sq. ft. \$12,500. Call
 Mr. Macdonald, RA. 0333.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

6 RMS.-2 1/2 BATHS
 BRICK home with daylight basement,
 automatic heat and laundry, recreation
 room in attic, 100-ft. lot, ideally located.
 For apt. to include Mr. John Bachelder,
 MA. 6995 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

COME OUT TODAY
 OPEN for inspection, 8 new 5- and 6-room
 houses on Peachtree Rd. Call today.
 Price \$6,500 to \$8,500. Convenient terms.
 West of Howell Mill Rd. between Collier
 Rd. and Pritchard Ave. Call today.

NO. 7 ALDEN AVE. splendid neighbor-
 hood, new 5-room cottage, hardwood
 floors, tile bath, built-in refrigerator,
 car line and school. Price \$3,800. \$500
 cash will handle. Monthly payments
 \$25.00. Will be completed by 10th. E. M.
 Williamson, WE 5357; nights, WE 3689.

\$3,850

2507 ACORN AVE. N. E.-5-rm. frame
 on bus line, daylight basement, Harry
 H. Hallman, CH. 3128, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ROCK SPRINGS-HIGHLAND
 SECT. 2, two bungalows, "honey" type,
 \$7,500 and \$8,500. Three bedrooms, 2
 baths, one with music room and den.
 Close to all conveniences. If you wish
 to investigate, see Mr. Hathorn, MA.
 6774. Office, JA. 4732.

661 DARLINGTON ROAD
 OPEN today. In Garden Hills Heights,
 just off Peachtree, is a beautiful 5-rm.
 bungalow. At unusually attractive price. New home,
 ready to move into without red tape.
 Large lot. Call Mr. Hill, WE 3689.

MADDOX & TISINGER

11 CHESHIRE BRIDGE RD.
 JUST outside city limits, therefore no
 city tax. Price \$12,500. Call today.
 Call A. G. Berry, VE 4446 for
 appointment.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6695

5-ROOM BRICK
 IN PERFECT condition, level lot. Buy
 this one for \$4,750. John Weaver, HE
 6295-W.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

WHY PAY RENT?
 611 VIRGIN ST., N. W. 6-rm. house
 and bath. Only \$1,650. Cash \$300 and
 \$15 monthly. Phone Tom Faison, JA. 0639.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

BRICK-2 YRS. OLD
 VERY desirable northeast section, 3 bed-
 rms., 2 baths, full D. L. basement.
 Laundry tubs and servant's facilities. Gas
 furnace. Beautiful lot. Mr. Jordan, HE
 4081 or WA. 1511.

\$6,750 OUT Peachtree near Rivers school
 and Pritchard Ave. 5-rm. bungalow, tile
 bath and kitchen. A real home. Low
 price for quick sale. Call A. H. Cook,
 VE 836 or WA. 6236. Dolvin Realty Co.
 322 Rhodes-Haverly Bldg.

TRADE YOUR CAR OR LOT
 ON A NEW modern five-room home,
 near car line, daylight basement, and
 bargain at \$4,750. Call Mr. Pitman, RA.
 1968 or WA. 2935 Monday. Exc.

FOUR bedrooms, two-story, furnace heat
 and home, good street front, near
 Edgewood Ave., Inman Park. Inman
 Park, \$5,000. \$500 cash. \$450 down.
 Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
 Have it examined by a professional
LAWYER'S TITLE
 INSURANCE CORPORATION

IF YOU need a large house see 515 E.
 Pace's Ferry road at Buckhead; bus in
 front, set terms. Call today. Call today.
 possession now. CH. 6122.

200 HIGHLAND TER., N. E., new 5-rm.
 brick, \$6,000. FICA payments \$41.35.
 Auto gas heat. Lifetime roof. WE 8967.

3785 TUXEDO RD.-Call for apt. Geo. L.
 Harrison, WA. 2233.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home near Christ
 King school. Nutting, WA. 0156.

BRIARWOOD-New homes. Hancock Dr.
 McInnis Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1281.

FOR BEAUTIFUL New homes call
 Ren S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3578.

FINE brick bungalow, perf. cond.; owner
 moving; must sell. WA. 5620, HE. 5743.

Kirkwood

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
 RIGHT at park and school, 7-room red
 brick, good condition. Rent bargain
 for quick sale. Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or
 WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
 Realtors

123 South Howard St.
 THIS lovely home to excellent condition,
 arranged for two families. See this
 and call Mr. Hames Monday for appoint-
 ment. See inside. WA. 2162, CH. 4272.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NEW FURNISHED HOME
 OWNER transferred; will sell complete-
 ly furnished 5-rm. FICA home, less than
 2 yrs. old. Special. Mr. Baldwin, RA.
 745 or WA. 6100. MADDOX & TISINGER

\$2,250-EASY terms; 4 rooms; new metal
 cabinet sink, automatic water heater;
 212 Avenue, N. W. Lake, 1910
 WA. 6100.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

1240 ALBEMARLE AVE., N. E.
 4-room duplex, everything separate.
 Near Little Five Points. \$600 cash.
 Small monthly notes. Geo. F. Gann, MA.
 1633 or VE 1030. Chapman Realty Co.

6 RMS., fine cond., close in, real barg.
 Terms. Weaver, HE 3549-JA. 0688.

East Atlanta

\$400 CASH
FHA PAYMENTS, \$27.82
 ONLY have 2 left. Pretty 5-room homes
 with gas furnace, attic. Level lots 65x
 240. Ideal for garden, chickens, etc. You
 can't find a better bargain in a new
 home. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1633 or VE 1030.
 Ormewood Ave., turn left into Stony-
 brook Dr. Roy Holmes on property, or
 call Mr. Gann, CH. 4036.

DRAPEL-OWENS CO.
 Realtors

GORGEOUS LOT, 150x200
SEVEN-ROOM home with large base-
 ment, gas heat, refrigerator, gas stove,
 laundry to each unit. "Elbow room." Price
 \$4,000. Mr. Matthews, VE. 0776 or WA.
 3111.

HAAS & DODD
 Realtors

Grant Park

691 CHEROKEE AVE.
 \$2,500 house with this 7-room dup-
 lex, perfect condition. Lot 53x120. Live
 in one side, let rent from other side.
 Mr. Brantley, DE. 5594.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6695

319 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.
 \$3,500-MODERN 5-rm. brick bungalow,
 good condition, convenient to every-
 thing. \$600 cash. Drive by or call
 Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1633 or VE 1030.
 Chapman Realty Co.

East Lake

MUST BE SEEN TO BE
APPRECIATED
ONLY \$4,950.00
 THIS 5-room house has everything. Hard-
 wood floors, built-in features, tile
 basement, furnace, attic and garage; also
 concrete driveway. Lots of pine trees on
 lot 100x200.

Directions
 COME out Second Ave., 1/2 mile south of
 Glenwood Ave., turn right at church.
 Sign on property. Jack Levy, MA.
 6370.

D. L. Stokes & Co., INC.

41 WILLOWOOD CIR., S. E.
EAST LAKE HEIGHTS
 6-room brick, 3 complete bedrooms, 11-
 room white, all tile, built-in features,
 shower, daylight basement, furnace,
 beautiful wooded lot. A new home on a
 street of new homes. Near transportation
 and schools. Built under FHA su-
 pervision. \$6,000 cash. Drive by or call
 Fred Sewell, DE. 7696 residence, DE. 8568
 field or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
 TRANSPORTATION at front door. Last
 year's model. 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, tile
 walls. For particulars call Mr. Wil-
 son today. AM. 3158 or WA. 3935 Monday.

Decatur

NEW HOMES OPEN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
 \$4,500 TO \$5,000-You would expect to
 pay more, and reliable appraisers tell
 us we should. But we take you out to
 see them. They are new, but they are
 worth for it, these homes will speak for
 themselves. They are new, but they are
 worth for it, these homes will speak for
 themselves. They are new, but they are
 worth for it, these homes will speak for
 themselves.

HAAS & DODD
 Realtors

A Beautiful Country Home
6 Rooms-Large Lot
 PRICE \$5,400. FHA loan of \$4,200, pay-
 able \$32 monthly includes everything.
 Less than 1 year old. Tip-top condition.
 Plenty of flowers and shrubbery. All city
 conveniences. 2-car garage, real fire
 escape, one mile from transportation.
 Get quick. Going to sell. G. C. Adams,
 CR. 4869.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

MIMOSA DR. HOMES OPEN 10-7.
 5 NEW 5- and 6-rm. brick and frame
 homes, all tile, built-in features, shower,
 large daylight basements, auto, gas fur-
 nace, perfect arrangement and con-
 struction. Near school and transportation.
 \$5,500-\$6,250. Liberal FHA loans. No more
 such homes in this section. Call today.
 S. Candier, left 1 1/2 blocks, to
 your house. Call today. DE. 4195 or
 WILLIAMS & BONE, HE. DE. 3394.

306 CONVENT ROAD.
 BROWN stone and brick bungalow. This
 is one of the most attractive homes in
 the area. Has 5 spacious rooms, 2
 baths, tile floor, tile walls, tile roof,
 2 closets. Has screened porch on
 rear. Stoker heat. Walk in and take a
 look. W. A. Smith, CH. 3911 or MA. 1638.

5-RM. FRAME, good condition, beauti-
 ful lot 100x300, \$3,500. Mrs. Lockridge,
 HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE, HE. 3394.

West End

OPEN TODAY-2 TO 6 P. M.
1267 Westridge Road
 OWNER transferred. White five-room
 frame, gas heat, large rooms, nice
 bath, extra lot. East from lot 100x
 60x200. FHA financed. Monthly notes
 \$29.95. Including taxes, insurance,
 principal and interest. Price \$5,000.
 Can be seen by appointment.

FROM Cascade Road turn left on
 Avon Ave. Two blocks to Westridge
 Road.

Westridge Park, Inc.
 Raymond 7167

CASCADE HEIGHTS
 BECAUSE it's too large for the present
 owner, you have the good fortune to be
 able to buy this beautiful 5-bedrm. brick
 home and breakfast room, dining
 room and breakfast room-one complete
 bath, extra lot. East from lot 100x
 60x200. FHA financed. Monthly notes
 \$29.95. Including taxes, insurance,
 principal and interest. Price \$5,000.
 Can be seen by appointment.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

DUPLEX \$2,250
 850-825 BROOKLINE ST., near Murphy
 Ave. 2-story, 4-bedrm., 2-bath, tile floor,
 water heaters, hardwood floors, good
 condition. Rent \$40 monthly. Terms
 \$500 cash, \$500 monthly, no cash look
 over and call K. A. BROWN, VE. 8021
 or WE 0638.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

BEECHER ST.
 EAST of Cascade Road, new home, 5-
 room, 2-bath brick bungalow. Lot
 50x150, elevated, some shade, side drive
 and garage. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 10 NEW low-priced defense houses, 5
 rooms, automatic gas heat, small cash
 down, FHA financing, including taxes,
 insurance and principal. One block off
 Lee St. on Campbell Rd. AM. 2438.

Cascade-Beecher Section
 INVISIBLE duplex, brick bungalow, con-
 venient to school, transportation, auto
 shopping area. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

2 1/2-RM. bath, near completion, all
 modern improvements, small cash down,
 open for inspection 2 to 6 p. m. 4 new
 5-rm. bungalows, new homes, 5-rm. bungalows,
 S. W. W. B. Diabro, CH. 1206, MA. 1532.

LOCKWOOD Dr. new 4 rms., mod. cov.
 nity, priced. Tumlin Lumber Co., MA.
 1141.

NEW 5 rooms, bath, large lot, double
 garage, 2 large porches, \$500, cash
 \$500, down. A-38, Constitution.

1267 WESTRIDGE RD.-5 large rooms,
 \$5,000. FICA, \$29.98 mo. RA. 7167.

6-RM. brick, brick, 100 ft. x 200 ft., \$500
 cash, \$500, down. Call today. Mr. Gann,
 CH. 6122.

NEAR bus, school and stores. Can be
 bought on easy terms. See Adams-
 ville today, MA. 629, Mr. Gann, CH.
 6122.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

Capitol View
 BROOKLINE ST., S. W.-7-rm., \$7,500.
 \$500 cash. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Morningside
1753 PELHAM ROAD, N. E.
 LOVELY 2-story, 3 bedrm., brick; auto.
 heat. Corner lot. Owner transferred.
 Open for inspection. See Mr. Shackleford,
 WA. 6660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1555 MARKONE DR.
 OPEN today, nearly new FHA-built as-
 teries siding bungalow. Five well-ar-
 ranged rooms, oak floors, tile bath. Nice
 lot, south front. Special quick-sale price.
 \$2,300. reasonable cash payment, bal. \$25
 mo. covers all. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE.
 6867.

Lakeview Heights

1892 JONESBORO ROAD
 6-RM. brick, good condition, walking dis-
 tance car, stores, schools, churches.
 Only \$3,500. Call today.

1904 JONESBORO RD.
 NEW 5-rm. bungalow, large basement.
 lot 50x130, \$3,200. See these or call Mr.
 Brantley, DE. 5594.

BROWN'S MILL RD.
 NEW 6-rm. bungalow, large lot, or can
 furnish as much as 2-acre tract. Price
 low for immediate sale. Call Mr. Hall,
 DE. 7369.

BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6695

East Point

JEFFERSON PARK
 OPEN from 2 to 5 Sunday-304 Winburn
 Drive. Four large bedrooms, beautiful
 shrubbery, large guest house in rear ren-
 ted for \$25 monthly. Double garage; gas
 heat. See this day.

Call Robert McCoy, CA. 6055.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

TO SELL your real estate list with
EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153

College Park

Come Out To
AIRPORT PARK
 50 NEW 5-room and 6-room
 homes now under construction,
 many of them nearing
 completion.

STRICTLY modern, built un-
der FHA supervision. FHA
financed under Title VI.
 range from \$3,500 to
 \$4,000.

Terms:

\$200 CASH
BALANCE on Liberal Terms.
HOW TO GO
 FROM Main street at College
 Park R. Station, turn east
 on East Harvard street and
 follow signs to property.
 Salesmen on grounds will be
 glad to give you complete in-
 formation, or call Robert Mc-
 Coy, CA. 6055.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
 Exclusive Agents
 206 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 6370

W. MERCER AVENUE
 VERY attractive 5-room white wood-
 banded, 2 yrs. old. Situated on nice wood-
 ed lot. Already FHA financed. Price
 \$4,200. \$500 cash will handle. Call
 today. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Fann,
 MA. 1638 or VE 1030, or write 71 For-
 west St., N. W. Chapman Realty Co.

WELLINGTON, N. W. 2-story, 4-bedrm.,
 2-bath, tile floor, tile walls, tile roof,
 2 closets. Has screened porch on
 rear. Stoker heat. Walk in and take a
 look. W. A. Smith, CH. 3911 or MA. 1638.

5-RM. FRAME, good condition, beauti-
 ful lot 100x300, \$3,500. Mrs. Lockridge,
 HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE, HE. 3394.

Forest Park

Near Conley Gov. Reservation
\$100 CASH PAYMENT
 New 5-Rm. Frame Houses
 Mr. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 5775
 McLain, Peeples & Morris, Inc.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

Georgia Shows Revenue Gain Of \$14,760,333

Total Receipts Listed at \$78,835,496 in Thrasher Report.

An increase of \$14,760,333 in revenue receipts of the state government in the last fiscal year was reported yesterday by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr.

His annual statement, contained in two volumes of nearly 1,000 pages, listed the total receipts as \$78,835,496.

The gain was accounted for primarily by an increase of more than \$6,000,000 in state tax collections and of more than \$9,000,000 in grants from the federal government. These were offset somewhat by slight decreases in returns from some other revenue sources.

Taxes Yield \$1 Million.

Of the total, taxes yielded \$51,697,402, or 65.6 per cent. The federal government gave the state \$19,641,366, or 24.9 per cent of its revenue receipts. Operating earnings ran a poor third as a source of income, providing \$5,501,484, or 7 per cent. The balance was derived from county grants, private donations and rents and interest.

In the 1940 fiscal year taxes returned \$45,688,691, grants from the federal government totaled \$10,629,273 and operating earnings amounted to \$5,063,846.

The highway department received more than any other state agency in the last fiscal year, \$26,961,212. The federal government supplied \$11,638,902 of this. Next were the common schools. They got \$22,148,921, including \$1,829,545 from the federal government.

University Receipts.

Revenue receipts of the University System totaled \$6,804,656, with \$1,743,443 coming from taxes, \$1,153,334 from the federal government, \$3,605,297 from earnings and \$302,581 from donations. Expenditures for public welfare activities amounted to \$5,598,753. Of this the federal government provided \$3,052,697.

In relation to Georgia's population of 3,123,723, expenditures per capita were \$8.63 for highways, \$7.09 for common schools, \$2.18 for the University System and \$1.79 for public welfare.

Personal Services.

Personal services cost \$15,098,787 in the last fiscal year compared to \$13,611,647 in the previous year. The number of employees on June 30, 1941, was 8,664, or 13 less than on the same date in 1940. The highway department had 502 fewer employees and the University System 232 more and the agricultural department 51 more.

Travel expenses increased from \$1,098,770 in the 1940 fiscal year to \$1,153,461 in the last fiscal year. The audit showed that the Governor, using the fiscal powers vested in him by the last legislature, transferred \$2,936,972 from general fund appropriations of \$20,979,300 for budget balancing adjustments. Of this, \$1,699,518 was shifted to allocated funds of various agencies, while the balance of \$1,237,454 was charged off under the "grandfather" clause restricting expenditures to income.

The state closed the fiscal year with an unexpected balance of \$101,374 compared to \$196,730 at the start of the period.



MAKE IT SNAPPY SOLDIER!—New orders now require all enlisted men to salute commissioned officers whenever and wherever they happen to meet. Here two enlisted men, standing in front of the post office on Forsyth street, are shown giving a snappy salute to an Army officer. The new salute order repeals a regulation which did not require the salute on public streets.

Kiwanis Sponsors Community House

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 4. Plans for construction of a community house here under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club are moving ahead satisfactorily, Colonel J. H. Jenkins, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today.

Details of the proposal are being presented to various civic and fraternal organizations here by members of the committee in an effort to obtain their assistance. Colonel Jenkins said. Committee members visiting these clubs include Dr. E. H. Scott, the Rev. F. H. Harding and Carl Massey.

Brick to be used in the project have already been moved to Jarret Springs, proposed site of the community house.

Growers See Fine Peach Crop in State

Marketing Plan Adopted by Big Vote in Referendum.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—(AP)—Georgia's peach crop will be bigger and finer than ever, growers said today, with every peach going beyond the state line being inspected for quality, maturity, size and color for the first time in the state's history.

A marketing program, made possible when more than 90 per cent of the growers gave their approval in a recent referendum, has been authorized for the entire industry. The Department of Agriculture said more than 450 growers voted in the referendum.

The program will mean a crop of limited size, because of the new regulations calling for "quality only" growers said. It will be administered by an industry committee of eight members and eight alternates each of them a Georgia peach grower. There will be an advisory committee, however, composed of seven representatives of marketing agencies. These will be selected by the secretary of agriculture at an early date.

The following growers, representing every producing section of the state, have been recommended by the marketing agreement committee for membership and alternate membership on the administrative board:

South Georgia—J. W. Pearson,

of Fort Valley; J. W. Davaghn, of Montezuma, and C. H. Bateman, of Macon, as members; and Paschal Muse, of Perry; J. T. Haley, of Albany and W. A. Meaders, of Cochran, as alternates.

Central Georgia: J. R. Gay, of Gay; F. C. Newton, of Madison, and W. H. Hightower, of Thomaston, as members and T. J. Glover, of Newnan; W. B. Williams, of Haddock and F. M. Gaisert, of Griffin, as alternates.

North Georgia—W. C. Shore, of Baldwin, and C. W. Hood Jr., of Commerce, as members, and C. Cornwall, of Alto, and J. B. Whisnant, of Summerville, as alternates.

Their names have been submitted to the secretary of agriculture for approval.

Memorial Day Speaker Named at Fort Valley

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 4.—David Warner Wells, prominent Fort Valley citizen, will make the Memorial day address, which is sponsored annually by the local chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. C. N. Rountree is president.

Mrs. Roland Hiley is chairman of the activities of the day, with Mrs. S. W. White in charge of the musical program.

The exercises will be held in the high school auditorium, at which time Mrs. Melrose Lamar, district chairman of the U. D. C. essays, will make the awards to the winning essay contestants among the junior and high school pupils, who have written on the subject, "Southern Women in National Defense."

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The Rev. E. W. McMillan, minister of the Central Methodist church, will be the speaker at 7 o'clock this morning at the early Easter services in the Atlanta University Bowl. Cars will be run from points in the Negro sections of the city to the bowl in ample time for the opening of the services.

These services have been held in the Atlanta University Bowl for the past three years, where hundreds of worshippers have braved the early hour to witness a most impressive sunrise service of prayer and thanksgiving. Dr. C. A. Tolbert, of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, will be in charge of the program.

The 10th annual occupation training school, conducted by the Atlanta Urban League, opened Wednesday night, in the assembly room of the Auburn avenue branch of the Carnegie library. This school is held for the purpose of giving practical help to janitors, maids, porters, yardmen and other workers in domestic and personal service. Each year the school features a number of expert lecturers, who present subjects of importance to the group. The following subjects will be covered during the next eight weeks: "Landscaping and Home Gardens," "Care of Heating Units," "Household Management,"

Georgians Vie In Contest On Latin Affairs

Meeting To Be Held at Emory April 13 and 14.

Two Georgia college students will vie with 18 other students from nine southeastern colleges for free trips to Washington and to Latin America in the regional round table and extempore discussion contest on inter-American affairs at Emory University April 13 and 14.

The Georgians are L. J. Daniels, of Georgia Tech, and Enrique Alcaraz, of Mercer University. Benjamin Parks, of Waycross, will represent Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Winner of the regional meeting will join winners of five other regional contests in Washington next month, and later for a Latin-American tour, if traveling conditions permit. E. T. Martin, of Emory, chairman of the regional division's executive committee, said.

All sessions of the contest, sponsored by the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs to promote inter-American friendship, will be held in the Glenn Memorial auditorium and are open to the public.

"How We Can Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy" will be the subject of a round-table discussion by delegates Monday afternoon. Senior Dr. Hernanez Tavares de Sa, columnist for Journal do Brasil, will speak on "Thomas Jefferson at the Rio Conference" Monday night. More round-table and extempore discussion forums will be held Tuesday.

A group of civic leaders and public officials headed by the Governor and Mayor Lyle are honorary sponsors for the two-day meeting.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's Constitution.



APPEARS HERE—Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will give character sketches at Glenn Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

Cornelia Skinner Here Wednesday

Cornelia Otis Skinner will make her third appearance at the Emory University campus.

Miss Skinner, whose Atlanta appearance is under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association, will present a program of her famous character sketches in Glenn Memorial Hall.

Tickets for the lecture are now on sale at Rich's or Davison's, and they can also be purchased at the door Wednesday night.

BANDITS WAGE BATTLE.

Two bandits who preyed on women near Mendoza, Argentina, battled police fiercely when trapped and escaped in a shower of bullets, Ejoniste Vera, a third bandit, was wounded and surrendered. The trio specialized in robbing farm women whose husbands were at work in the fields.

City To Fight Defense Work Tax Exemption

Bill Would Cost Municipal Government \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Opposition to a federal government move to exempt from state, territorial and local taxes the sale, purchase, storage, use or consumption of all tangible personal property and services used in performing defense contracts will be asked in city council tomorrow.

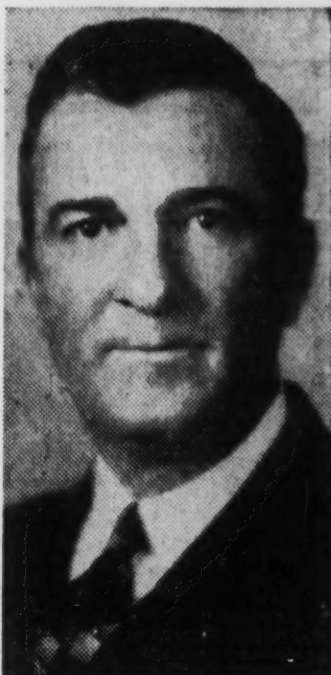
City council's finance committee voted unanimously to ask council to oppose the bill, house resolution No. 6750, which was offered in congress and referred to the ways and means committee. Passage of the bill will cost the municipal government from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year at the present time, and as other industries turn to war production, city losses will continue to mount, city officials said.

City Comptroller B. Graham West brought the bill to the attention of the committee, telling the group the American Municipal Association already is opposing it, but that there is strong support for passage.

The committee ordered that Georgia senators and congressmen be informed of the threat to the stability of local governments and that they be urged to oppose it. West indicated other cities and counties in Georgia are concerned over the resolution, and that many of them believe it to be a dangerous step towards centralization of government and might result in the death of local governments.

Joe C. Little, senior city tax assessor, was checking the proposed bill in an effort to determine just how the exemptions would affect large Atlanta manufacturing and assembling plants now engaged in defense production. He said he had not yet arrived at a definite figure, but that it is believed it would reduce the city's income "considerably."

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.



HEADS DECATUR ROTARY—G. A. Austin, Decatur businessman, who recently was elected president of the Decatur Rotary Club. Other officers of the club are J. H. Kite, vice president; C. J. Hiley, second vice president; W. J. Rountree, secretary, and E. F. Scott, treasurer.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven "usually successful" in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Important... Buy Springs and Mattresses at Mather Bros. Now---

THE BEDDING EVENT of the YEAR!

An event of tremendous importance, for it gives you an opportunity to replace worn out, dated bed equipment at special low prices that may not again be possible for a long time. The reason for this event is because the same quality of springs and mattresses will not be available for long—certain restrictions have been made on the constructions of springs and mattresses. We advise buy now.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS...

Cotton Mattress and Coil Spring

A splendid outfit, priced so low that you can afford one for each bed. Deep, cotton-filled mattress in attractive floral ticking. Sturdy coil spring. Full or twin size.

\$17.95

50c DOWN

Defense Workers Need Healthful Sleep

To restore the energy burned up during each day in long hours of work on defense materials, the Nation's workers should have as many hours of restful, undisturbed sleep as possible. Any one of these outfits will improve the comfort of your bed, and they are priced to suit any budget.

✓ Check Your Bed Equipment NOW!

Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring—BOTH for Only \$29.75

Scores of resilient innercoils, protected by thick padding, and covered in a durable striped ticking, support every portion of the body in restful comfort. Heavy coil spring to support it properly. Full or twin size.

75c WEEKLY

Matching Box Spring with this Innerspring Mattress

One of our better grade innerspring mattresses, with ventilators, handles for turning, button tufted top. Attractive patterned ticking. The resilient box spring is covered to match. Truly a sensational value at this low price.

\$38.75

\$1.00 WEEKLY

DeLuxe Innerspring Mattress Outfit

All the quality features you'd expect in a mattress costing \$5 to \$10 more! Prebuilt Borders, air vents, turning straps. Beautiful quilted damask cover. Full or twin size, with heavy coil spring included.

\$42.75

\$1.00 WEEKLY

MATHER BROS.

CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS

THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

COMPLETE NEW BEDDING DEPARTMENT

CHICKS GROW BIG AND STRONG ON SUPER QUALITY STARTING MASH and Chick Grains

Balanced for Biddies

Thousands of Poultry Raisers know from actual experience that SUPER QUALITY STARTING MASH and chick grains form a balanced ration that baby chicks thrive on. Ample fortified with digestible proteins, vitamins and minerals, SUPER QUALITY STARTING MASH helps chicks grow big and strong, with quick feathering. You, too, will have "good luck" with this proved chick saver.

Contains Proved Ingredients

Only the highest quality ingredients of tested worth are used in SUPER QUALITY STARTING MASH. Buttermilk, Cod Liver Oil, Whey, Yeast, Alfalfa Leaf Meal and other favorites are employed liberally in its formula. Soluble mineral supplements provide calcium and phosphorus, and manganese and other "trace elements" of value in a starting feed.

Helps Prevent Mortality

Because SUPER QUALITY STARTING MASH promotes vigorous health it is a great aid in preventing high mortality. Help your chicks come through their first six weeks with strong bones, bright eyes, robust bodies and thick feathers by keeping this famous feed before them. You'll be delighted how fast they develop.

Write for Helpful Booklet

Fill in the coupon below or drop us a postal card for a free copy of valuable booklet, "Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks," and our latest Mill Price List. Write us today.

STANDARD MILLING CO.

10-M Fairlie St. Atlanta, Ga.

After 6-Weeks Chicks Thrive On SUPER QUALITY GROWING MASH

STANDARD MILLING CO., 10-M Fairlie St., Atlanta, Ga.

GENTLEMEN, I'd like to have a free copy of your booklet, "Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks," and your latest Mill Price List. I am raising _____ chicks this season.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

FREE! TO POULTRY RAISERS Write For It TODAY

CARE AND FEEDING OF BABY CHICKS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY APRIL 5, 1942.

DICK
TRACY

FINALLY MANAGING TO TOPPLE HIMSELF OVER ONTO THE FLOOR, TRACY ROLLS HIS PARAFFIN STRAITJACKET AGAINST THE BASE OF THE FURNACE AT THE OPPOSITE END OF THE BASEMENT. SLOWLY THE PARAFFIN SOFTENS AND HE FREES HIMSELF. THEN, HE FREES PAT.



FINDING THEMSELVES STILL COMPLETELY IMPRISONED, THE TWO DETECTIVES TAKE THEIR NEXT STEP —

QUIET, PAT! YOU SEE THAT STAIRWAY WAS JUST SPIKED TO THE DOOR CASING!

WE'VE GOT IT FREE, ALL RIGHT!



WAIT! I HEAR FOOTSTEPS UP THERE. QUICK! LET'S LEAN IT CAREFULLY BACK IN PLACE!

JUST LIKE IT WAS?



AND UPSTAIRS --

YOU MEAN, WE'LL ROLL 'EM DOWN THE OLD ICE CHUTE INTO THE PATH OF THE STREAMLINER?

YOU GOT THE IDEA, PALMY! LET'S GO!



OKAY! STAND PERFECTLY STILL, PAT!



OUR LITTLE FIGURES IN WAX ARE PROBABLY PRETTY WELL COOLED OFF BY NOW -- WH --



GET HIS GUN!



SHUT THE DOOR!



WHAT IN --?

SLAM!

HAVE ANOTHER ONE, B-B EYES!



IT'S MY TURN, TRACY, LET ME AT HIM!

NO THANKS, PAT! GATHER UP THOSE CHUNKS OF PARAFFIN WHILE I CARRY ON!



YOU KNOW, PARAFFIN IS ONE OF THE BEST MEDIUMS THERE IS FOR RECORDING FINGER PRINTS. THOSE CHUNKS HAVE ENOUGH PRINTS ON THEM TO CONVICT EVERY LAST TIRE THIEF IN THE OUTFIT.



TINY TIM by **-STANLEY LINK-**

ANOTHER RESCUE SQUAD HAS GONE DOWN TO RELIEVE THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN WORKING TO REACH JIM COLLIER, TRAPPED IN ONE OF THE POCKETS ON THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE MINE.

WE CLEARED AWAY QUITE A LOT - BUT NO SIGN OF POOR JIM YET -

YES - IT LOOKS BAD - NO TELLING HOW FAR IN HE'S TRAPPED -

LITTLE DID THE MEN REALIZE THEY HAD INCLUDED ANOTHER MEMBER IN THEIR PARTY -

IF THERE WAS ONLY SOMETHING I COULD DO TO HELP -

BILL - LET'S TRY THAT SOUNDING DEVICE BEFORE WE START DIGGING -

CAN YOU HEAR ANYTHING?

THEY'RE SOUNDING FOR SOME SIGN OF LIFE FROM MR. COLLIER -

MEANWHILE - THE TRAGIC FIGURE OF JIM COLLIER, THE ENTOMBED MINER -

NOPE - NOT A SOUND -

GOSH - THAT MEANS HE MUST BE TRAPPED AT THE FAR END OF THE POCKET -

THIS OPENING - I'VE GOT TO TAKE THE CHANCE -

IF THIS WRECKAGE ISN'T PACKED TOO CLOSE, I CAN WORK IN TO HIM -

LIKE A LITTLE MOLE, TIM GROPE HIS WAY THROUGH THE SHATTERED WRECKAGE -

NOW IF I CAN JUST KEEP MY SENSE OF DIRECTION -

IT'S NO USE, MEN - PICKING AWAY LIKE THIS WILL TAKE DAYS - THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO -

WE'RE GOING TO BLAST!

DYNAMITE! WHY TIM WILL BE BLOWN TO SMITHEREENS!

POOR MR. COLLIER - I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE -

TO BE CONTINUED -

SWEENEY & SON by **Foster**

I'VE GOT TO GET INTO SOME KIND OF BUSINESS -

SINCE WE LOST 'HERMAN, THE HUMAN HORSE, I'VE BEEN LOOKING AROUND FOR SOMETHING TO DO - IT'S QUITE A PROBLEM -

I THINK I'LL GO FOR A WALK AND THINK MY PROBLEM OVER -

CAN I GO WITH YOU, POP?

ME TOO!

NO, I WANT TO BE ALONE -

GOSH, MAYBE I WAS A LITTLE GRUFF WITH SONNY AND ME-TOO - I THINK I'LL BUY A TOY FOR EACH OF THEM -

THAT WILL BE \$3.82 FOR THE BOAT AND RACQUET FOR MYSELF. THEN THERE'S AUNT JULIA'S BOYS, WHO'LL BE VISITING US SOON - AND COUSIN ELLA'S GIRL, WHO'S IN THE HOSPITAL - AND THE TOUSTER BOY, WHO'S HAVING A BIRTHDAY -

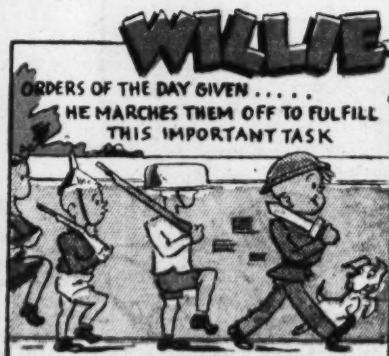
MY GOODNESS! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?

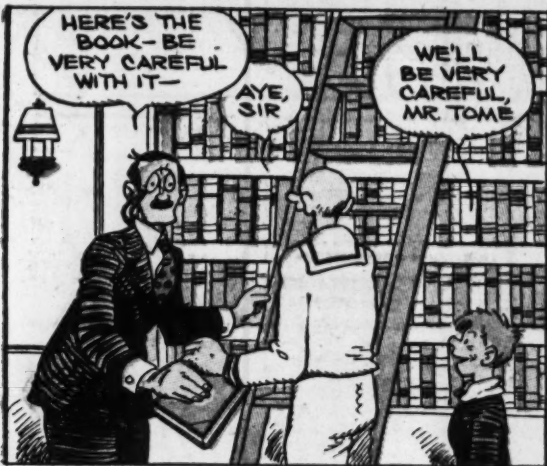
JUST A FEW TOYS -

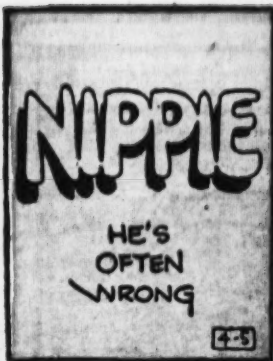
A FEW TOYS? - WHY, YOU'VE BOUGHT ENOUGH TO OPEN A STORE -

THAT'S IT, MA! - A STORE! I'LL OPEN A TOY STORE!! THAT'LL BE MY BUSINESS!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942.



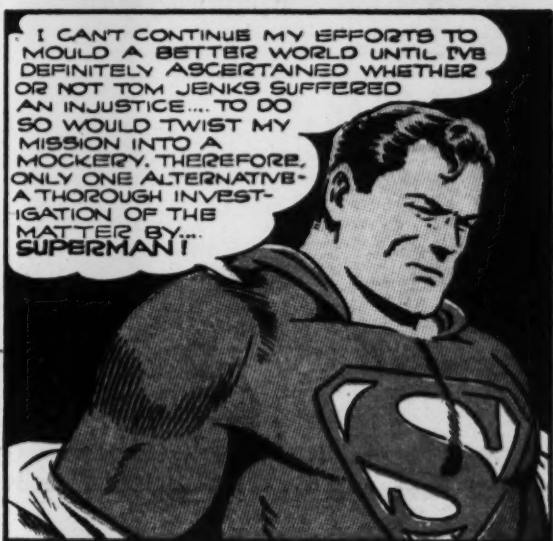
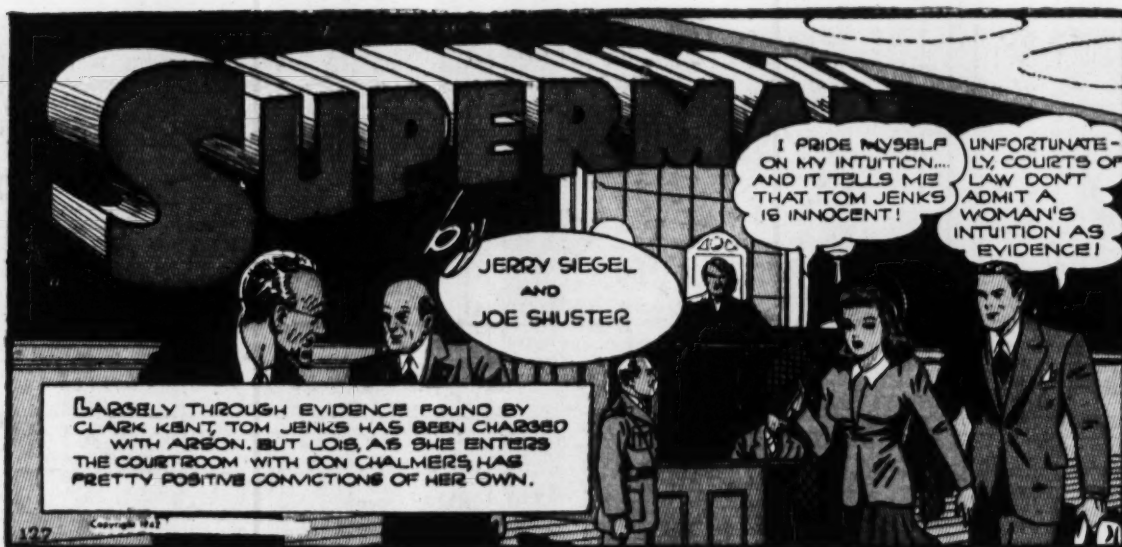


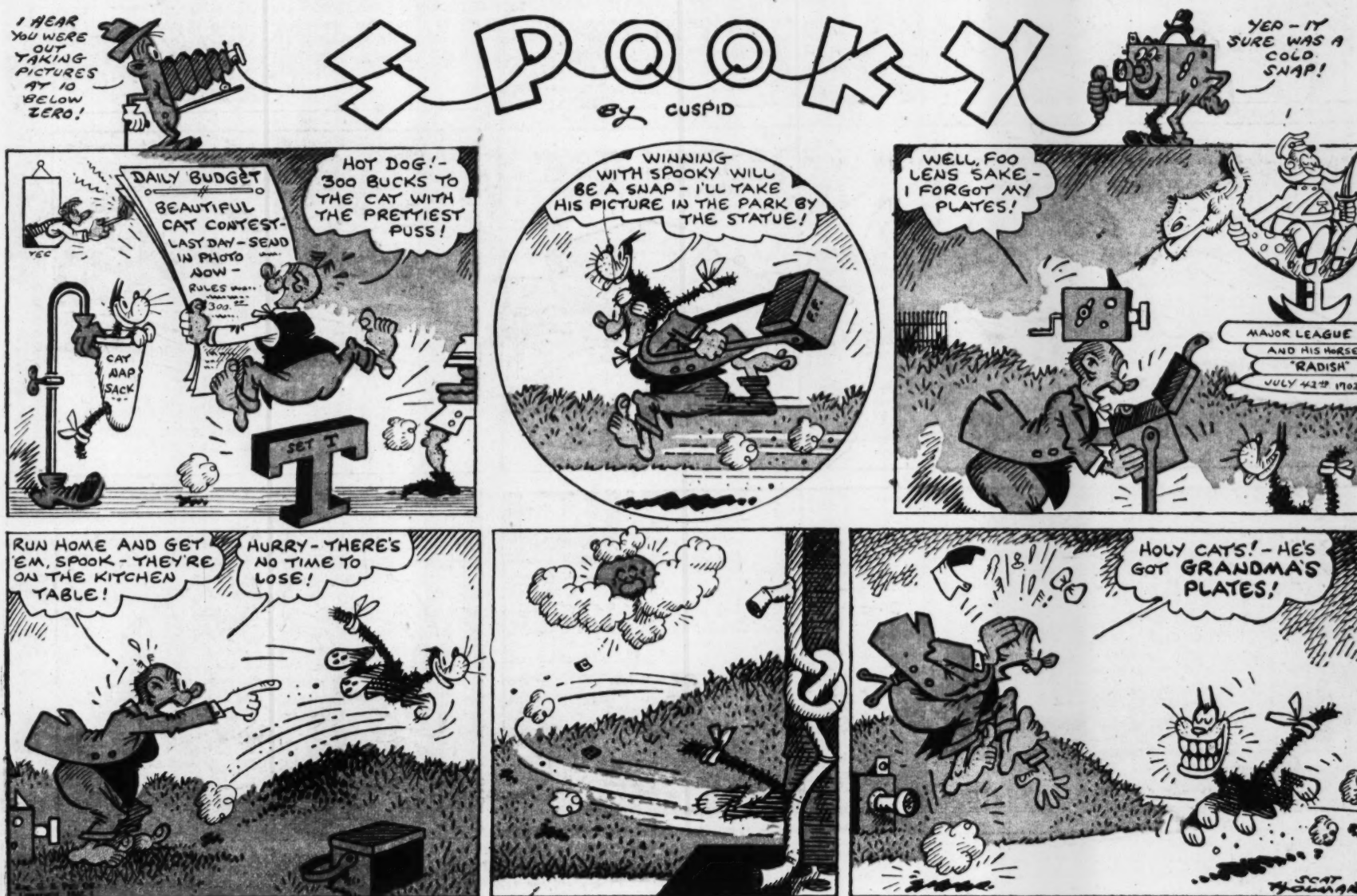


MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD



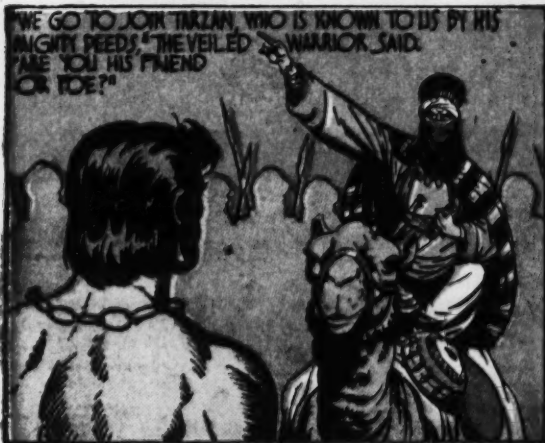




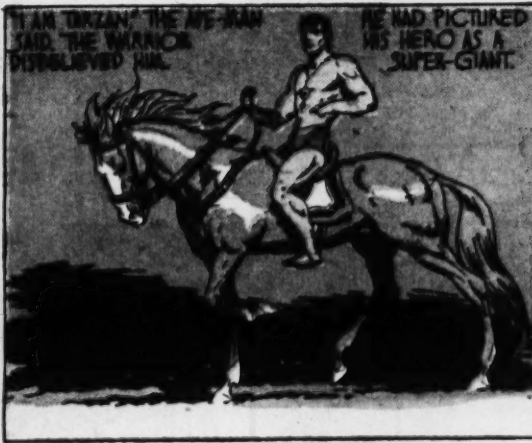
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VICTORY OR DEATH!



"WE GO TO JOIN TARZAN, WHO IS KNOWN TO US BY HIS MIGHTY DEEDS," THE VEILED WARRIOR SAID. "ARE YOU HIS FRIEND OR FOE?"



"I AM TARZAN," THE APE-MAN SAID. "THE WARRIOR DISBELIEVED HIM."

HE HAD PICTURED HIS HERO AS A SUPER-GIANT.



"YOU'RE A TREACHEROUS IMPOSTOR," THE VEILED CHIEFTAIN CRIED, "AND FOR THAT YOU DIE!"



DRAWING HIS SWORD, HE SPURRED HIS CAMEL TOWARD THE JUNGLE LORD.

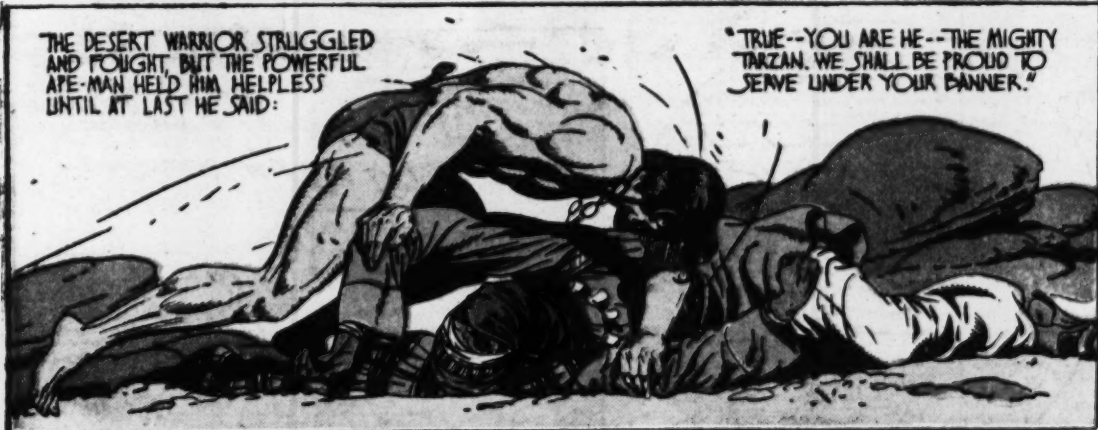
WHO REMAINED CALM AND MOTIONLESS.



BUT JUST AS THE SWORDSMAN SWUNG, TARZAN LEAPED ATOP HIS HORSE AND GRASPED THE FELLOW'S WRIST.

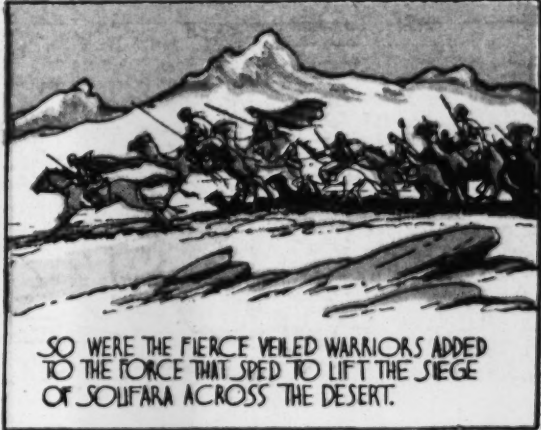


THEN WITH AN EASY TUG HE JERKED HIS ASSAILANT TO THE GROUND.



THE DESERT WARRIOR STRUGGLED AND FOUGHT, BUT THE POWERFUL APE-MAN HELD HIM HELPLESS UNTIL AT LAST HE SAID:

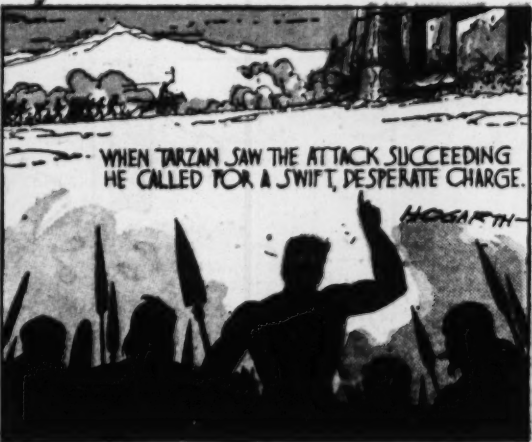
"TRUE--YOU ARE HE--THE MIGHTY TARZAN. WE SHALL BE PROUD TO SERVE UNDER YOUR BANNER."



SO WERE THE FIERCE VEILED WARRIORS ADDED TO THE FORCE THAT SPED TO LIFT THE SIEGE OF SOLIFARA ACROSS THE DESERT.



DAGGA KAHMA CAUGHT SIGHT OF THEM. HE ORDERED A QUICK ASSAULT ON THE MAIN GATE, TO GET INSIDE THE CITY.



WHEN TARZAN SAW THE ATTACK SUCCEEDING HE CALLED FOR A SWIFT, DESPERATE CHARGE.



"LIGHTEN HORSES, DISCARD SUPPLIES. IF WE WIN WE'LL GET THE FOES' SUPPLIES. IF WE LOSE--DEAD MEN NEED NO SUPPLIES!"

NEXT WEEK FINAL ENCOUNTER

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by

MILTON
CANIFF

HOW DO YOU
FEEL, NORMANDIE?

I THINK
I'M A
SISSEY, PAT!

YOU'RE A THOROUGHbred
IN MY BOOK, HONEY... AND
SO IS MERRILY! I'M GLAD
SHE'S MORE LIKE YOU
THAN HER FATHER!

OH, PAT,
THAT'S
UNKIND!

SORRY! I GUESS IT'S
PART OF BEING A
THOROUGHbred TO
KEEP A BARGAIN —
EVEN IF IT'S BAD!...
I WISH WE HADN'T HAD
TO GIVE UP OUR TANK...
I WAS GETTING FOND OF
THAT FUJIYAMA FLIVVER!

THIS IS BETTER
THAN BEING
CAPTURED...
BUT, PAT, THEY
WILL FIND US
EVENTUALLY...
I CAN'T HELP
THINKING...

NOW, LOOK, BEAUTIFUL,
WE'RE NOT IN JAIL UNTIL
WE HEAR THE KEY TURN
BEHIND US!... THIS
VILLAGE IS DESERTED...
WE WILL LOOK FOR FOOD
IN THE MORNING!... YOU
SLEEP FOR AWHILE SO YOU
WILL HAVE SOME STRENGTH...

FOR HOURS PAT FIGHTS SLEEP... THEN
EXHAUSTION TAKES ITS TOLL... HE NODS...



PAT!

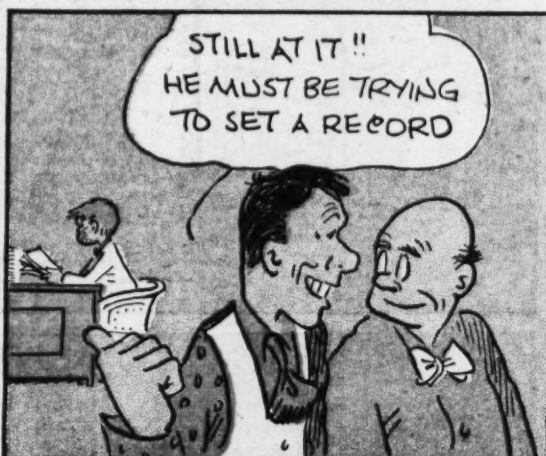
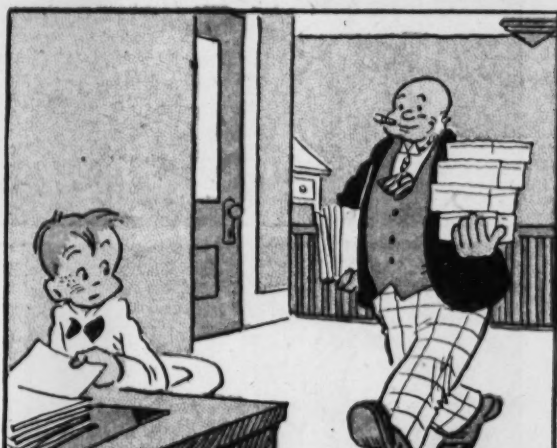
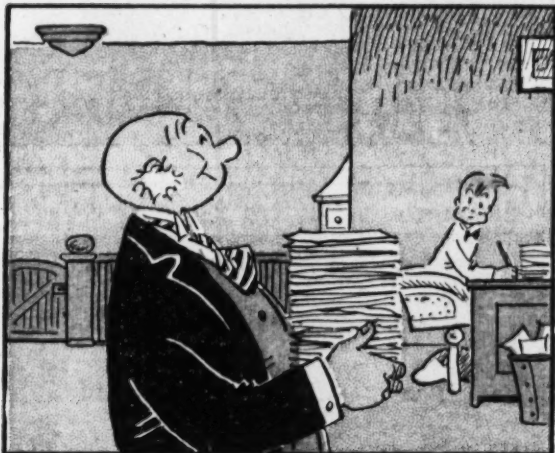
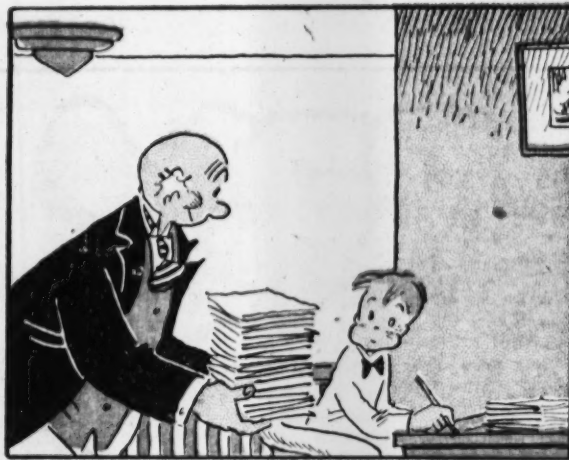
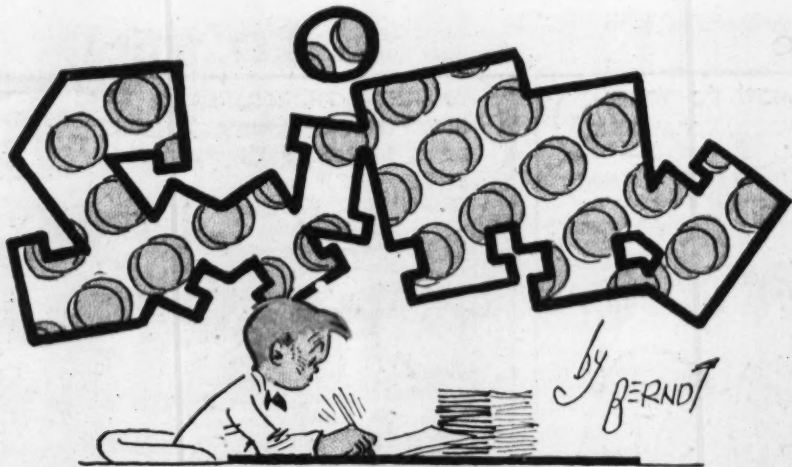
...FELL ASLEEP... BUT
I HAVE HIM COVERED!
...HE MAY BE AN ENEMY
SPY, POSING AS A
CHINESE TO TRACK
US DOWN!...

DON'T TRY TO
MOVE! IF THERE
ARE ENEMY SOLDIERS
OUTSIDE, YOU'LL
GET IT BEFORE
THEY TAKE US!

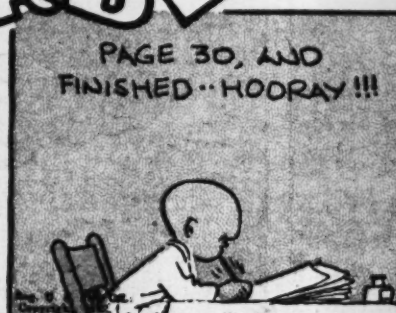
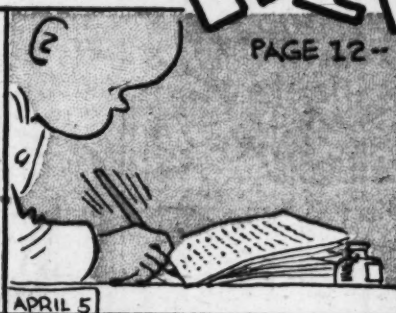
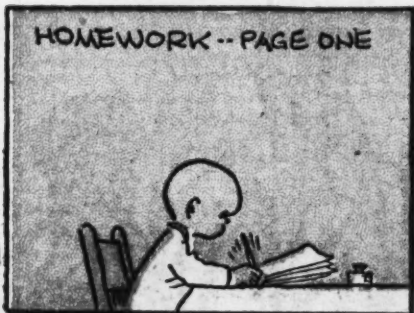
PAT! HE'S
POINTING
TO HIS
FEET!

RELAX, NORMANDIE! HE'S SHOWING
HIS IDENTIFICATION!... IF HE WERE
JAPANESE HE'D HAVE A WIDE SPACE
BETWEEN HIS FIRST AND SECOND
TOES — FROM WEARING SINGLE-
STRAP SANDALS SINCE CHILDHOOD!
CHINESE WEAR SLIPPERS — OR GO
BAREFOOT!... THERE'S AN ALLY
IN OUR ALLEY!

4-5



HERBY



OFF THE RECORD

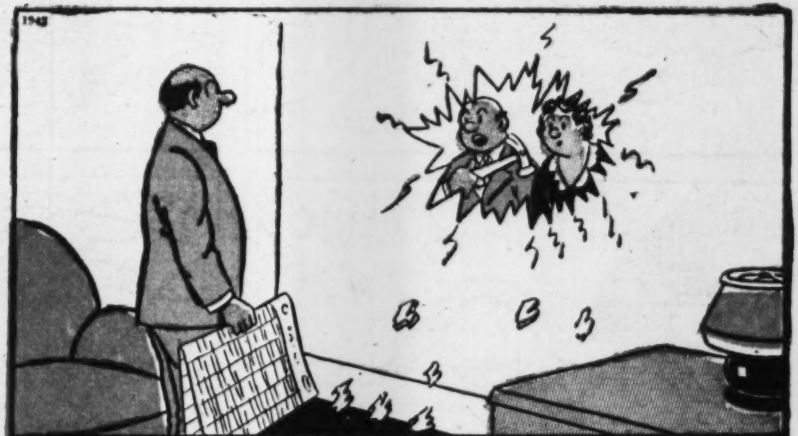
by ED REED



"There he goes---showing off with that swan dive again!"



"With the price of paper going up, we'd better print ten dollar bills instead of ones."



"And this is Mrs. Jones, whose picture I was about to hang!"



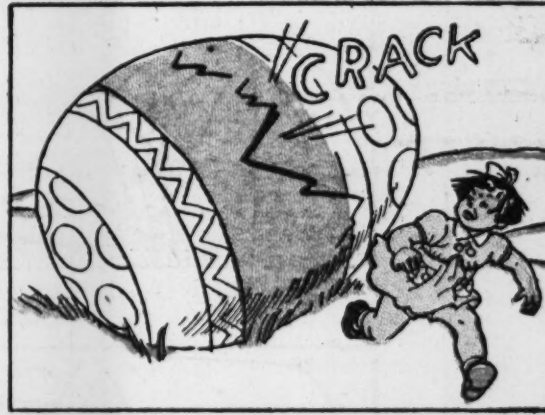
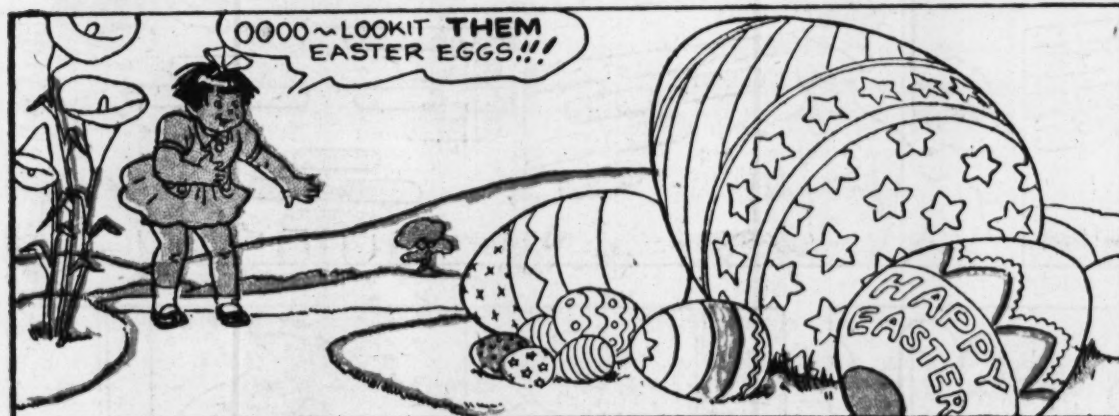
"That's farm life for you---365 days a year we gather eggs--- You'd think we'd get Easter off!"





DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



Private Lives *By Edwin Cox*



KATE AT EIGHT

LONG BEFORE THE MOON CAME OVER THE MOUNTAIN, KATE SMITH WAS GIVING CONCERTS FOR SOLDIERS. AS A SMALL GIRL IN 1918 SHE WAS REWARDED WITH A MEDAL BY GEN. PERSHING HIMSELF.



FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

BETCHA THE AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS DON'T PESTER GEORGE BERNARD SHAW SO MUCH NOW THAT THE IMPISH OLD PLAYWRIGHT HAS TAKEN TO CHARGING \$1. FOR EACH LETTER IN HIS NAME!



MR. FIX-IT

ONE REASON FOR ITALY'S IGNOMINIOUS DEFEATS AT SEA: MANY OF HER NAVAL BATTLES HAVE BEEN DIRECTED BY A LANDLUBBER A HUNDRED MILES FROM THE SCENE OF ACTION!

BENITO MUSSOLINI, EAGER TO SHINE AS A STRATEGIST, HAS INSISTED ON ISSUING ORDERS TO HIS NONPLUSSED COMMANDERS IN THE MIDST OF AN ENGAGEMENT, BY SHORT-WAVE RADIO FROM ROME!

4-5



AMBASSADOR AND FRIEND

BECAUSE HIS HUGE HUNGARIAN SHEEPDOG WAS HIS BEST FRIEND IN BULGARIA, EX-AMBASSADOR GEORGE H. EARLE INSISTED ON BRINGING HIM BACK TO AMERICA - BY CLIPPER!



OPEN SESAME!

YOU CAN'T GET PAST THE GATE OF MOVIE STARS JOAN BLONDELL AND DICK POWELL UNLESS YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW IT WORKS BY A SECRET PUSH-BUTTON IN THE BARK OF A NEARBY TREE.



A WHEEL IS A WHEEL IS A WHEEL

ESOTERIC WRITER GERTRUDE STEIN HAS TURNED FROM PROSE TO MECHANICS. SHE'S CONVERTING A BICYCLE INTO A TRICYCLE FOR A FRIEND WHO CAN'T RIDE WITHOUT LOSING HER BALANCE.

SMILIN'

SYNOPSIS
 BUTCHER-KNIFE LIZ
 KNOCKED CINDY
 OUT--AND WHEN
 THE JAILER
 APPEARED
 SHE THREW
 HIM OFF
 GUARD BY
 SAYING
 CINDY WAS
 DEATHLY
 ILL--

--AS HE
 ENTERED
 THE CELL,
 LIZ LET
 GO WITH
 HER
 SHOE--

JACK

THEN CINDY
 COLLAPSED
 OVERPOWERED
 THE ASSISTANT
 JAILER, LOCATED
 A SUB-MACHINE
 GUN AND
 FORCED
 CINDY TO
 THE AIR-
 PORT--

YOU CAN'T
 GET AWAY
 WITH
 STEALING
 A PLANE!

YOU MEAN
 WE COULDN'T
 IF WE HADN'T
 KNOCKED OUT
 TH' AIRPORT
 GUARD-- GET
 GOIN'--START
 THIS THING,
 CINDY!

YOU FOOLS!
 WE CAN'T FLY
 WITHOUT FILING
 A FLIGHT PLAN--
 --IT'S A LAW
 NOW!

HO-HO! THAT'S
 RIGHT--WE MUSTN'T
 BREAK TH' LAW!
 HO-HO... C'MON,
 MAKE THIS
 PIGEON FLY,
 GOLDBLOCKS!!

"OKAY, WE'RE
 FLYIN'--BUT NOT
 FOR LONG--THE
 ARMY KNOWS IF,
 WHEN, WHO AND
 WHY ABOUT EVERY
 AIRPLANE THAT
 FLIES THESE
 DAYS!"

IF A STRANGE PLANE COMES
 ALONG THEY INVESTIGATE
 --WITH BULLETS!

AW, NUTS!
 YOU'RE JUST
 TRYIN' TO
 MAKE US
 NOIVOUS!

AT AN AIRCRAFT
 OBSERVATION
 POST, A
 SPOTTER
 REPORTS--

JOE,
 FLASH THIS
 IN---- ONE
 SINGLE MOTORED
 PLANE OVER-
 HEAD AT ONE-
 THIRTY A.M.
 --NO LIGHTS
 VISIBLE--

INSTANTLY, THIS REPORT IS
 RELAYED TO THE INTERCEPTOR
 COMMAND AND CHECKED
 AGAINST THE "AUTHORIZED
 FLIGHT PLANS--

NO CLEARANCE
 HAS BEEN ISSUED
 FOR ANY PLANE
 TO BE IN THAT
 SECTION!

UNIDENTIFIED
 AIRCRAFT NOW
 AT--

ANY AIRCRAFT STATIONS ARE
 IMMEDIATELY NOTIFIED--THEN,
 LIKE A BURST OF DAWN,
 POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHTS
 COME THE SKY--

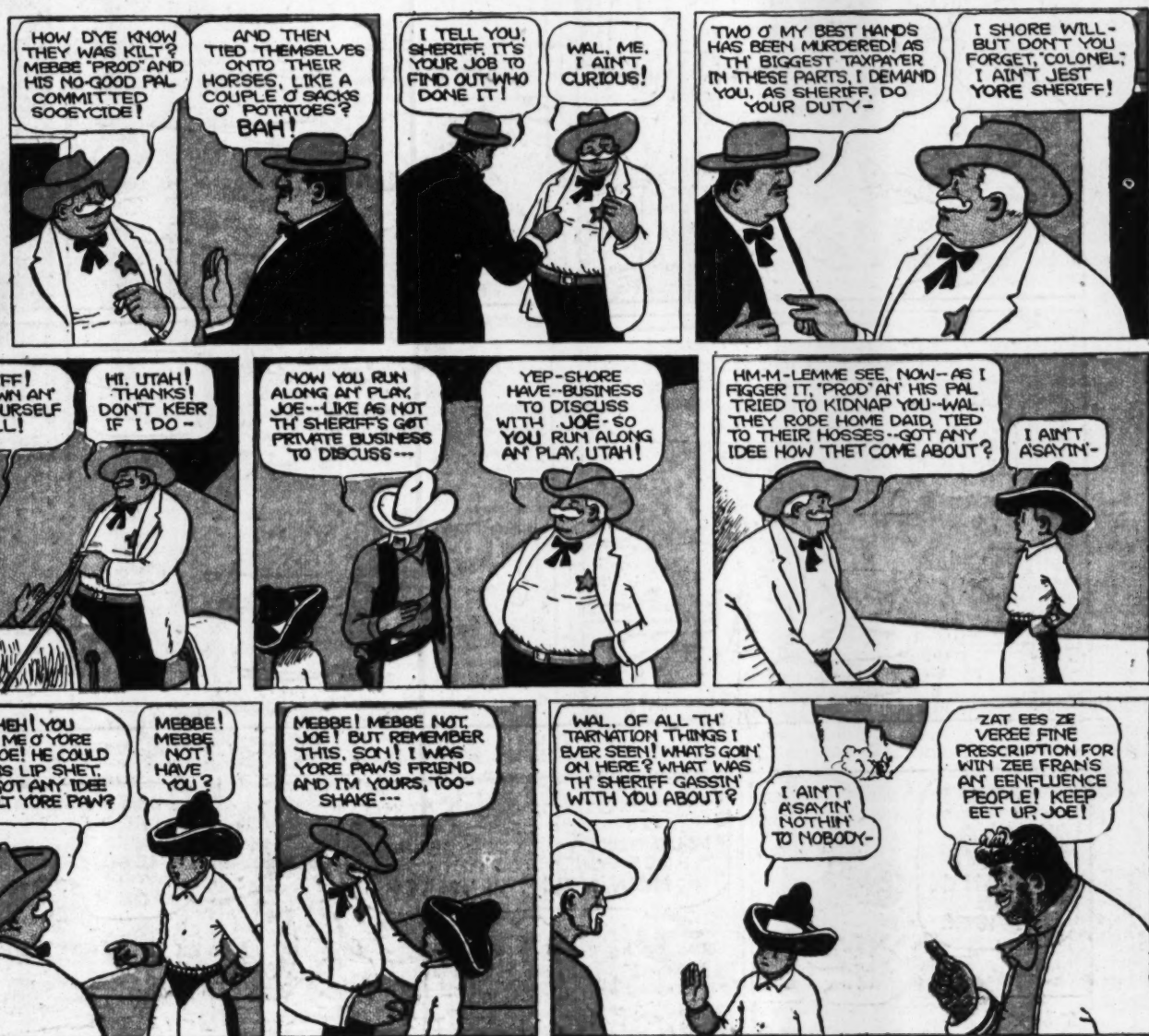
APR 5-



LITTLE JOE

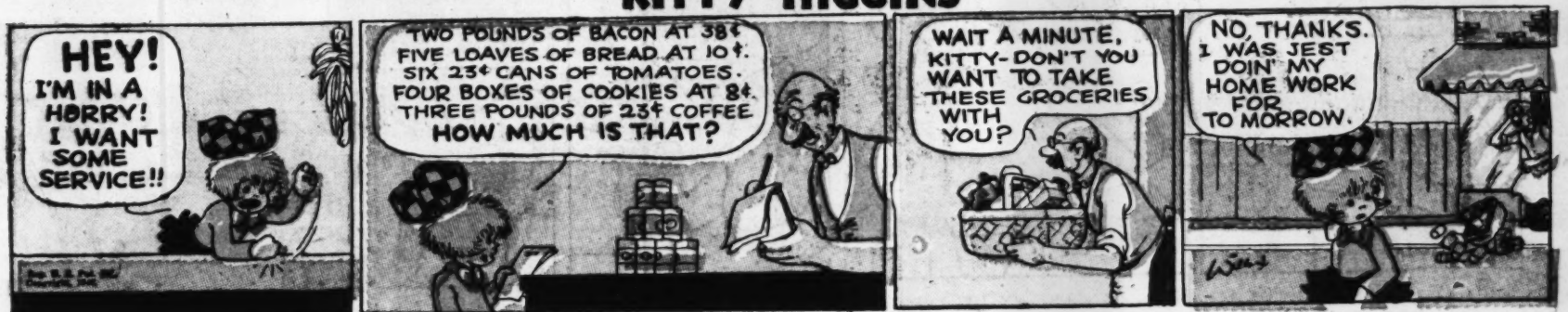
by LEFFINGWELL

COLONEL GORES TWO GUNMEN, WHO WERE SENT TO KIDNAP JOE, HAD NOTHING TO SAY WHEN THEY RETURNED - YET IN A WAY THEY BROUGHT A MESSAGE -





KITTY HIGGINS



THIS WEEK

EASTER · 1942

Our fathers' God! From out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet today, united, free
And loyal to our land and Thee,
To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

Whittier, Centennial Hymn

WE CAN SURVIVE!

Ahead lie new dangers, new burdens.

Here's a way to lick them

by James Hilton

ONE of the bravest sentences I ever read is inscribed on a tombstone in an English village churchyard. I can't remember the name of the village, and I have never been able to discover where the sentence comes from, but I do remember the worn and almost undecipherable lettering, the sunny day, the rooks cawing in the elms as I read: "God will forgive you all but your despair."

By that count England will be forgiven, for her people have never plumbed that forbidden depth—not even a year ago when death and destruction were falling nightly on her open cities; not even twenty-two months ago when her army, trapped and weaponless, waited in long weary lines upon a beach; not even recently, when the quick fall of Singapore blasted the hopes of many. Failure, frustration, anger, bitterness, defeat—all have been hers at those black moments, but never despair.

By that count America too will be forgiven, for when the blow fell on December 7, 1941, her people spanned in a few hours the whole gamut of the emotions between Munich and Dunkirk—from the moist palm of appeasement to the clenched fist of defiance. In that terrific psychological free-for-all many feelings battled in the American heart—shock, bewilderment, apprehension, fury, cold indignation—but among them all there was one most certainly lacking, and that was any despair as to ultimate victory.

MAYBE the blackest moments have now passed, or maybe not, but the gray moments certainly remain, bringing new burdens and new dangers to all who still live in a free world. At the time of extreme urgency all but weaklings brace themselves for the shock; but afterwards, when the tension slightly relaxes for the long battle of pressures and endurances, comes a more subtle testing time. For remember, most of us are neither weaklings nor strong men, but just ordinary folk with no innate love of conflict, average human beings who

ask nothing more than to do a decent job and live on good terms with our neighbors and have a reasonable share in the good things of life.

It is to these average people, the ninety-nine per cent, that the test comes now, and it is appropriate to think of it on Easter Sunday, the most hopeful day of the year. How are we going to face the oncoming years which, whatever else they yield, are certainly not going to offer us ease and luxury? With what weapons are we going to combat the secret fifth column within ourselves—the doubts, the glooms, the occasional moods of wondering if it is all really worth while, the ultimate "So what?" of the tired or cynical spirit?

LET'S rule out first of all the cheaper kinds of optimism—the easy-going "Things are bound to come out all right in the end," "We've faced things as bad as this before," and a dozen other Pollyanna slogans. I am always pessimistic when I hear this kind of optimism being dished out. Because things are not bound to come out all right in the end unless we make them so come, we have not faced things as bad as this before, and moreover, we have seen during the past few years one nation after another destroyed by just such complacency and wishful thinking.

But all that is not to admit cause for despair, and, as I said before, I do not believe any American ever for an instant despairs of ultimate victory. More subtle is the half-despair as to what America, even after victory, will be like—a portmanteau of doubts and fears summed up under the comprehensive term "the future." From the way many people utter this word one would imagine it to be something evil and doomful and altogether outside ourselves.

I cannot see it like that. Whatever the future is, and however difficult the problems it offers and the ordeals it enforces, it is something that includes us and in which our current and future actions will count if they are worth counting. "I would

never bring children into such a world as this," is a remark one sometimes hears from sensitive idealists, who are often just the people who should bring children into the world to inherit and continue the age-long struggle of idealism against materialism.

The other day, as I passed a schoolyard in California in which an assortment of children were playing, the cheerful thought occurred to me that they were part of the future, thank heaven—a future being shaped in their classrooms no less, maybe, than in our chancelleries and government departments. And it is not we who should be afraid either of or for them, but they who might well be afraid of us if they could read despair in our hearts.

Of course the years ahead are going to be very different from "the good old days"; that much is predictable. The prospects for the person who is satisfied with the world as it has been are not hopeful—nor should they be. For the person who clings to advantages of class or riches there may be many rude awakenings. It may not be a particularly happy world, either, for the too-shrewd or for the overcautious, and I believe that in general the less one worries about one's own personal old age, the more comfortable one is likely to be in the world's new age.

EUROPE a few years ago was full of people who were worrying far more about their possessions than about their freedom; and the result, as Somerset Maugham pertinently remarks, is that they promptly lost both.

We in the United States have the chance to learn from that tragic lesson—to realize that in the years to come values will count higher than prices, services more than privileges, and faith in ideals more than hopes of material reward.

Why should anyone fear such a future? It is much closer than you think; it may prove much pleasanter than you expect. For while the good old days were good, the good new days have got to be better.

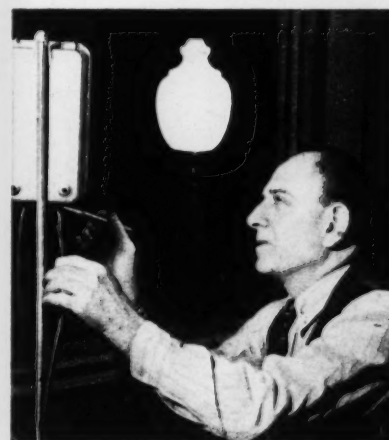
SIDELINES

FOLLOW-UP. Our story about the colorful Pennsylvania Dutch language prompted one of our readers to tell us about the young Amish girl who was asked by her college professor why she had selected the university she did. Apparently concerned about her matrimonial prospects, she explained:

"Really, I come here to get went with, but I ain't yet."

INGENIOUS. War is stimulating all kinds of Yankee ingenuity. Here's one interesting example:

Andrew Tessier, machine-shop owner with defense contracts, was worried when his defense council in Schenectady, N. Y., ordered all lights out within five minutes after an air-raid warning. He couldn't afford to keep a night watchman in his shop to flick the switches. So he tried eliminating the burglar-protection night



lights he always left. But the first night he turned them off, his shop was broken into.

Stumped, he thought he'd have to hire a watchman anyhow. But then he remembered hearing about the "electric eye"—a vacuum tube which maintains an electrical contact as long as light rays fall on it. So he installed an "eye" on his shop's second floor, focused the tube on the street lights outside. When there's an air-raid warning, the street lights go out—and so do Tessier's shop lights. And his scientific watchman will be on the job for the duration. Cost: approximately equal to two weeks of a watchman's salary.

LAMENT. A friend of ours was leafing through a Latin reader at an old bookstore the other day. Scrawled on the flyleaf was this deathless quatrain:

"Latin is a language dead
Dead as it can be.
First it killed the Romans
And now it's killing ME!"

TIP. The generals of the British Army and the admirals of the Navy have to salute the wearer of a Victoria Cross, even though the soldier is only a buck private. But the enlisted men in the U. S. Army get no salutes, even if they proudly wear the Congressional Medal of Honor. M.

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Cover by Richard C. Miller

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

"SO THEY'RE GOING TO BE STUBBORN



RECIPE

ROYAL SPICE CREAM

1 package Royal Butterscotch Pudding 1/8 teaspoon cloves
2 cups milk 1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup cream, whipped
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 9 lady fingers
6 canned apricot halves

Mix Royal Butterscotch Pudding with milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils up once. Remove from heat; add spices. Cool to room temperature, then chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, fold in 1/4 cup of the whipped cream. Split lady fingers in half and arrange in 6 sherbet glasses; fill with pudding. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and top with a drained apricot half. 6 servings.

It's mutiny in the dining-room—and those lovable, spankable little rascals sometimes just won't drink their milk! Well, milk is just as good for them whether they drink it or get it in some other way. Give them part of their needed milk in luscious puddings.

For instance—at dessert time trot out this luscious, sure-to-be-liked *Royal Spice Cream*—rich, smooth-as-velvet Butterscotch Pudding* made better 'n ever with old-fashioned spices, and dressed up pretty as a picture (makes your mouth water just to look at it!).

Serve this Treat tonight

It's one of the most downright good-for-'em desserts you can put on the table, and so deliciously different the whole family (Daddy, too!) will say, "Why haven't we had *this* before!"

Royal has lots more grand puddings for new treats on the menu (and more milk in the diet!)—Try Royal Chocolate* and Vanilla* Puddings. They cook up smooth as velvet, with never a lump. And Royal Puddings never have that raw *starchy* taste!



Women buy more
ROYAL
puddings
than any other kind

**Extra good*
for young mutineers!
Royal Chocolate, Butterscotch, and Vanilla Puddings are made with easily digested *Arrowroot*—the starch so widely favored for child nutrition.



RUSSIA'S INVISIBLE ARMY



"BEGGAR'S rags may be a general's uniform. A colonel may be a flashing-eyed woman"

"OUR forces have retaken the town of K." Whenever you read that in a Soviet communique, don't be too sure it is a mere statement of fact. Very likely "Town K" is a code expression conveying a secret order to the Russian guerrillas behind the German lines. For these valiant fighters are far from scattered, unorganized bands; they are a huge, integrated fighting force, and their orders come straight from Moscow.

Never in history have guerrillas played such an important part as they do in Russia today. They form an underground front behind the front, and are everywhere and nowhere. They are more dangerous than flame throwers and dive bombers because no sound betrays their lightning approach. They cover every inch of the hinterland, and as quick as they come, they disappear in the forest mist. They are at least as much responsible for German reverses this winter as the stinging cold of the steppes and the death-defying gallantry of the Soviet soldiers. They are known as the "partisans," and Russia is full of their praise. There may be millions of them, operating in large formations as well as in small units.

What kind of people are these partisans? Gray-haired mujiks rub shoulders with boys and girls in their teens. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are fighting side by side. Some of the old-timers are veterans of

World War I. To many of the others that war is scarcely a memory. There was, for instance, Alexander Tchekalin, aged 16, whose name has become a byword throughout the Soviet Union. He operated near his native village, and fear was unknown to him. He threw sticks of dynamite at German tanks, sniped at Nazi patrols from behind hayricks. But one day he was cornered in a peasant's hut; he decided to smash his way to freedom or to sell his life dearly. With a grenade in his hand, he met the Nazis halfway.

The hand grenade turned out to be a dud; the Germans hanged the boy. The Soviet government decorated him posthumously with the highly-coveted Order of Lenin, and the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union," the nation's greatest honors.

Some of the partisan commanders are regular-army officers, while others are just plain village folk. "Division X" of the Red Army has been destroyed," the German high command would announce. But Division X was destroyed only as a visible unit; it would turn up behind the lines as a sector of the great invisible army, commanded by its own officers. Beggar's rags may be a general's uniform among the partisans, and a colonel may be a flashing-eyed woman. Common peasant commanders sometimes reveal remarkable gifts of ingenuity and organization.

If they're caught — death! But Red Army guerrillas don't stop fighting. Men, women, youngsters — they harass German lines and rip up Hitler's timetables

by Emil Lengyel

PHOTOS BY SOVPOTO

The partisans have their nameless Napoleons.

The Soviets have long been preparing for just this type of warfare. Not fewer than 40,000,000 of their citizens have been trained as partisans, we are told. "Proletarian Rifle Divisions" are regular features of Moscow Red Square parades. Thousands of their civilian members march in company formations, armed with rifles. The technique of guerrilla warfare, how to read maps, how to find one's way by compass, are being taught by the organization known as "Osoaviachim," with millions of members. For years young Russia has been learning parachute jumping, has been toughened up by all kinds of mass sports. Even women and children have been taught to handle rifles.

"Every bush, every peasant house shoots at you," German soldiers complain. "The entire civilian population of the occupied territories has risen," a German-controlled Belgian newspaper wailed the other day. "The

Bolsheviks do not observe lawful methods of warfare."

Front-line Red soldiers often notice that the enemy's fire is suddenly reversed, scouring the rear. Then they know that partisan fighters are at work behind the Nazi lines. The guerrillas seek to shear off German supply lines, cut tank units from their fuel base. Isolated from the rear, the Germans must turn their tanks into forts and shoot it out until their ammunition is exhausted or reinforcements arrive.

The partisans dig traps for the enemy's mechanized forces, destroy bridges, tunnels, viaducts, railway tracks, set fire to oil and food stores, ammunition dumps, flour mills. They snipe at occupation garrisons, at reserves moving up to the front, at retreating formations. They decoy entire regiments into swampy wasteland, and then destroy vital military objectives in their absence.

Small groups of partisans sneak up to

TW-4-5-42

German field headquarters, slaughter their staffs.

A typical case of partisan work was that of "Commander O," chairman of a local Soviet, who captured the railway station "G." In less than half an hour his men destroyed miles of telephone and telegraph wires, railroad tracks, the water pump, then set the station on fire.

When the Russian army was retreating last year, it was the partisans who completed its scorched-earth policy. They saw to it, too, that their countrymen's morale in the occupied land should not sag. They are largely responsible for the fact that no Quislings have been found by the Germans, for they maintain an underground government, punish treason and execute the Soviet law while the regular government is absent.

Recently the partisans have devised new ways to render the enemy's life unbearable. They are flooding the Nazis' line of retreat, turning it into a sheet of ice, paralyzing the machines of war. They are littering the highways with multi-pointed iron barnacles that pierce the tires. They construct fake artillery positions in the rear to keep the retreating Nazis worrying and guessing.

The partisans have their own special war machines, which they call the "tatchanka." They may be tractors or combines (harvesters and threshers), the number of which is legion in the Soviet Union. The weapons mounted on them are of a wide range. Rifles of Crimean War vintage are no rarity, but they also have flame throwers and planes.

Many of the partisan forces are in constant touch with one another, as well as with units of the regular army. This is rendered possible because the Russian line is not continuous. Messengers are sometimes disguised as peasant women, carrying water from the well. Radio transmission is also employed on a large scale. The Russian high command had a large section of the western country wired for underground telephone before the war, preparing for such a contingency.

Noncombatant peasants are also serving the partisans. The vast behind-the-lines operations could not be successful without their active help. They transmit prearranged signals to the fighters; their women cook and do the laundry of the partisans. The guerrillas also have their secret newspapers in the occupied country, such as the celebrated "Stalinist Post," which not merely spreads news but also builds up morale and passes on orders.

Honored

CITATIONS for partisan work are very frequent in Russian military bulletins. The Order of Lenin and the title Hero of the Soviet Union have been conferred on many of them.

Not fewer than a million Germans are fighting the partisans behind the lines, the Russians say. The punishment of the guerrillas is hanging. "You are hereby ordered," the commander of the 123rd German Infantry Division, Major General Rauch, instructed his subordinates recently, "to leave the executed guerrillas hanging for a certain time in public squares."

It is only seldom that a partisan captured by the Germans lives to tell the story of his exploits. But this is what happened to a young partisan whom newspapermen recently found in the zone reoccupied by the Red Army. When the Nazis captured him, they told him to walk away from them. Five steps away they shot at him, and the bullet passed through his neck and out of the mouth. He fell down, wounded, and pretended to be dead. The Germans piled snow on him, shot a bullet into the mound to be sure that he was dead. This bullet only grazed his right hand. After a while he got up, took refuge in a friendly

village, until Red soldiers drove the Nazis back.

The Germans scour the guerrilla countryside in reconnaissance planes, followed by bombers. They set fire to woods sheltering partisan forces. They burn villages and execute hostages. Even so, wise commanders have found it safer to take long detours around forests and to patronize well-protected highways.

Partisan warfare is fully in line with Russian traditions. It was the partisans who turned Napoleon's retreat from Moscow into a rout. As long as half a century ago, Lenin himself advocated the formation of such units in the Czarist army to spread confusion in its ranks. Partisans did some very effective work behind the lines in the Russian Revolution of 1905, which followed the disastrous Russo-Japanese War. When the Communists became a strong force they formed their own militia, a secret military organization. The collapse of the Czar's armies during the First World War was in no small measure caused by deserters who turned guerrilla against their own forces.

Early Red Partisans

THE partisans' great day came with the end of World War I. Enemies closed in on all sides. The Bolshevik government was fighting for its very life. Several armies converged upon Leningrad and Moscow, led by counterrevolutionary leaders, the "Whites." In an effort to combat bolshevism, foreign countries despatched expeditionary forces to Russia. Time was short and it would have taken long to set up a regular army. The Soviet leaders appealed to the peasants to prevent the return of the old order, and they organized guerrillas. Some of the partisan leaders have become legendary figures.

The Soviet leaders have never forgotten the lesson of the Civil War. They have put the theory of partisan warfare to practical tests on different occasions. They trained Spanish loyalists in the art of partisan warfare. Even greater success attended their work in China, where they helped to train the famous Eighth Route Army in partisan methods. Chinese partisans have been working for years behind the Japanese lines.

As soon as the Germans launched their attack on the Soviet Union last June, the partisans got down to work. Less than a fortnight later the Nazis were well on the way to Leningrad and Moscow, and nothing seemed to be able to halt the formidable juggernaut. It was on July 3 that Joseph Stalin appealed to the partisans to launch an all-out counterattack and help save the Soviet Union. At that time this was thought by many outside observers an admission of weakness and perhaps even of impending doom. In reality, Stalin was merely calling upon the vast reserves of civilian strength the Soviets had been accumulating for just such an emergency. The response of the people surpassed the most optimistic expectations. Instead of turning against their government, as the Germans had expected, the inhabitants of the occupied regions rose as one man against the invaders.

"You cannot hang us all," young partisan Alexander Tchekalin, whose name has already been mentioned, told his hangmen under the gallows. "There are too many of us; we will win." The words may be apocryphal. Just the same, they have been inscribed in the history books of partisan warfare. The Germans failed to reach Leningrad, Moscow and Sevastopol, and for their failure the partisans deserve much of the credit. The part they have played, living in the shadow of the gallows, is a great epic of the Russo-German War.

The End



THEY PLEDGE their lives. Russia's guerrilla army may number a million



LOOKOUT. Nazi troops have learned to steer clear of such forest tracts



SHARPSHOOTERS. For years, Russia has trained its women to handle guns

Be Lovelier! So very Soon!
go on the
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



This lovely bride, Mrs. William K. Engelhart, of Miami Beach, Florida, says: "I'm so glad I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet! It really works for loveliness!"

This exciting idea in beauty care is based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

WHISPERED praises in the moonlight—"Your skin is so lovely to look at, so delightful to touch"... Every woman should hear these compliments. Do you?

If not, then the Camay Mild-Soap Diet offers you a promise of new loveliness. For, without realizing it, you may be clouding the beauty of your skin through improper cleansing. Or, like so many other women, you may be failing to use a beauty soap as mild as it should be.



Trade Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Thousands of brides have found the key to loveliness in the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. One such bride is Mrs. Engelhart who says: "Devotion to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet certainly produces results! My complexion has responded beautifully!"

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild*... it is actually milder than dozens of other famous beauty soaps against which it was tested. That's why we urge you to go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet... without delay. Be faithful... for 30 days let no other soap but milder Camay touch your skin!

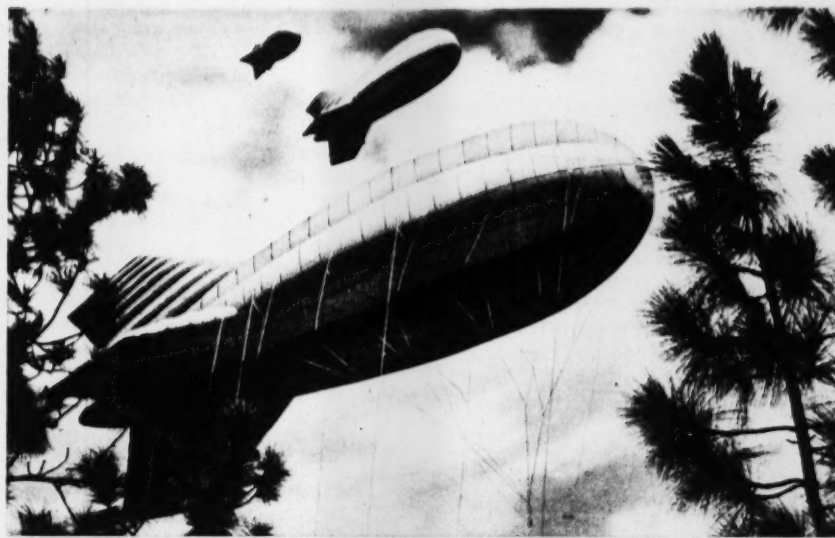
GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



READY. Enemy bombers won't get through their net of cables

Balloons FOR VICTORY

That's one place our rubber is going: Into bags to bag bombers

NEXT TIME you feel like moaning about those poor worn old tires of yours remember that a lot of the people who aren't making new ones for you are making barrage balloons.

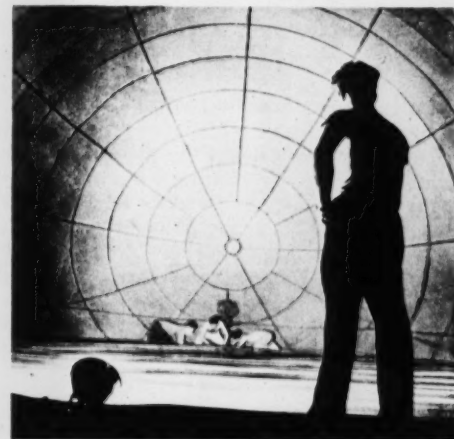
I have just seen some of them in action. (Pictures, right.) In what used to be a big garage, I saw dozens and dozens of balloons in the making, laid out on the floor which served as a vast table. Swarms of workers crawled over them, on hands and knees, cutting, fitting, joining. Out in the shipping room great stacks of balloons had been neatly boxed, ready to be inflated and sent aloft to greet enemy bombers.

I can't mention production figures, but I can say that this is one of the smaller plants now in action, situated in Ohio where former tire workers can use their skill in rubber. (The rubber used, incidentally, is synthetic.) Nearby, and also in cities far distant, more and still more balloons are being made—in great lofts originally designed for dirigible construction, in converted factories, in new plants.

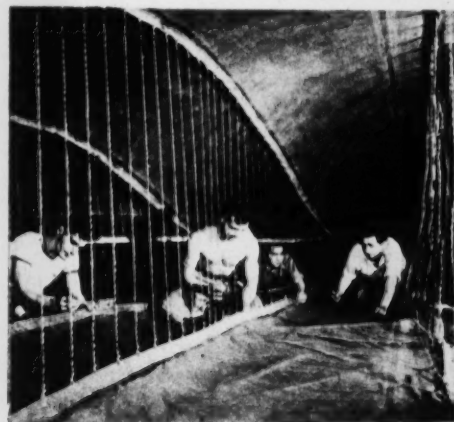
MONTHS AGO the first of the balloons were floating over American soil at training camps where crews are being trained to man them. Primarily, they will protect small areas: power plants, bridges, railroad yards, shipyards, factories, docks. Crewless and unarmed, but with giant steel cables dangling, they will be anchored in concentric circles, forcing enemy bombers to keep clear of vital objectives or be caught in their spider webs.

A year or so ago, almost no one in this country knew anything about making barrage balloons. But we had to have 'em, and we're getting 'em, as we are a thousand and one other things that we didn't know how to make. We used to boast about what American industry could do. Now it's doing it.

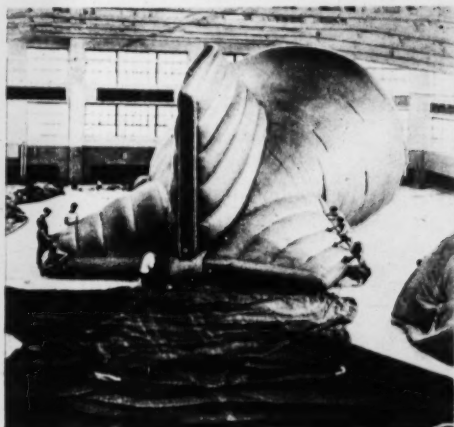
—BENJAMIN RUSSELL



LAST LOOK inside a whale of the air. She'll be sealed up when these busy workmen get through



BACKBONE of the balloon is made of rope, spliced strong and tight. This one is in a fin



FINAL CHECK-UP. Sister-ship in foreground, looking like a rug, has already been deflated

To a Stuffed Shirt

IT WAS a Saturday-after-breakfast cigar which started Mr. Bardin on his rampage. Ordinarily he allowed himself but one smoke in the twenty-four hours, and that after the evening meal. But on this morning he felt so low that the thought of even a half day at the New Acme Company called for the solace of tobacco.

The humidior in the living-room desk held one last cigar. He lit it and, as he puffed, reflected unhappily, "Ever since Hayhurst bought Acme it's been a madhouse. Hayhurst and that sales manager of his. Why —"

He had reached this point when, with a bang, the cigar exploded and the hall echoed to a joyous whoop.

"Richard!"

"Yes, Papa."

"Come here at once." He smudged the frayed tobacco leaves in the ash tray as a small boy advanced uneasily into the room.

"Papa, it — it was a joke."

"Joke, eh?" All his suppressed anger at the Acme management, anger which had nothing whatever to do with Dick, cracked open like the loaded cigar. "Joke! Yesterday when you almost scared your mother into fits — that was a joke too, wasn't it?"

"But, Papa, she — she laughed afterwards when she saw it was only a Genuine Imitation Texas Tarantula with Moveable Legs."

"Ruining your sister's dress Sunday — that was another joke, I suppose."

"But Sis isn't sore. She said she wasn't. You see she asked what I was holding and I showed her it was my Big Surprise Aquatic Finger Ring."

"Bring me that catalogue." He raised his voice. "Bring it to me at once!"

"Alec." It was Mrs. Bardin from the top of the stairs. "What's Dick done now?"

"He's played his last practical joke in this family," said her husband grimly. But in spite of his temper he felt twinges of remorse as he shredded into bits pages filled with alluring pictures of small boys making themselves the life of the party by the use of Imitation Ice Cream, Itching Powder, Rubber Soap, Exploding Fountain Pens and other hilarious devices. When the last scraps plopped into the wastebasket he saw a tear roll down Dick's left cheek.

IT WAS this little droplet which brought the seething mixture in Bardin's heart to a boil. Because of the continued stupidity of the New Acme management he had been unjust and cruel to his own flesh and blood.

"Won't stand it any longer," he told himself bitterly as Dick, gulping back a sob, vanished into the hall. "I quit. Yes, and I'll write the big stuffed shirt a letter and tell him just why I'm quitting and what I think of him. If I can't say it to his face at least I can put it on paper."

Squaring around to the desk, he dipped a pen in the newly-filled inkwell and began.

"Dear Mr. Hayhurst: —"

"In the six months since your purchase of the New Acme Company, your moronic methods have ruined a first-class business. I may say without fear of successful contradiction that you are the greatest idiot I ever saw in a position of authority — and I don't even except your pal and stooge Bellows, who wins the cast-iron blotter as the most imbecilic sales manager in captivity —"

It sounded like a good first paragraph. He



He felt twinges of remorse as he shredded the pages into bits

"Dear Mr. Hayhurst: You are the greatest idiot I ever saw in a position of authority." That's how Mr. Bardin began a letter to his boss

by Horatio Winslow

Illustrated by Charles LaSalle

added two better ones; then mailed the letter at the corner just as the collector came to empty the box.

This burning of bridges behind him brought a strange sense of exhilaration. He decided not only to make a last appearance at the office, but to tell Hayhurst, face to face, that he was quitting.

"JUST walk right in, Mr. Bardin," said the president's secretary. "Mr. Hayhurst said he wanted to see you."

Hayhurst, a worried expression on his usually placid, pink face, was apparently expecting him. "Sit down, Bardin. Want to talk to you. Got something on your mind?"

Bardin took the proffered chair as though he owned it. "There's a lot on my mind,

Hayhurst. I'm quitting and I've come here to tell you why."

"Quitting? What's the matter, Bardin? What's wrong?"

For the first time in his life Bardin talked to an employer with utter frankness. Omitting the personalities of the letter, he explained in detail just why he was leaving Acme. Hayhurst listened, drumming nervously on his desk with plump fingers.

"Bardin, I come pretty close to okaying all you've said. When I bought this concern a half year ago, I figured that with my business experience it would be simple to run. It's turned out worse than a Chinese puzzle. Last night I had to get rid of Bellows. He was an old friend of mine with a good record, but he's proved a complete flop. Take his last

mail-order campaign — it cost plenty and brought nothing."

"Of course it was a bust," Bardin said. "Acme's business is peculiar. We appeal to families whose incomes range from two thousand a year up to twenty thousand; and each income group needs a totally different sales talk. Bellows sent the same literature and the same follow-up to all of 'em."

The conversation ran for a full hour. Finally Hayhurst said almost plaintively, "Look here, Bardin, when I took over you'd been with

Acme for almost ten years and you were slated to be Assistant Sales Manager. How'd you like to try Bellows' job at his salary?"

Bardin wasn't conscious that he spoke or even nodded; but he must have made some sign of assent, because Hayhurst went on as though the matter were settled. "Fine. Shake hands on it. Move into the office now and I'll have your name on the door before noon."

It was a morning tempered with intervals of cold sweat as

often as Bardin remembered that fatal letter. The morning's second mail delivery arrived, and he watched the president's secretary take charge of all first-class matter. This was established routine; on Monday morning, when his letter reached the office, he couldn't possibly slip it into his pocket.

He detoured on his way home to make a frantic appeal to the assistant postmaster.

"Sorry, Mr. Bardin; but since you didn't put a return address on the envelope, I can't do anything at all about it. Sure, I know you're an old resident of the city; but the post office is run from Washington."

He reached his family in a cloud of blue gloom. With sudden appreciation he surveyed the familiar facade of his pleasant home. Suppose in his search for a job he should be obliged to sell everything and move to another city — another state.

AND that wasn't all, either. In the excitement of his decision to quit, he'd forgotten that quarterly insurance premium. And the six remaining installments on his car. Then — his heart gave an agonized bound at the thought — suppose Hayhurst, after reading the letter, should induce Bellows to bring a suit for defamation of character.

Noonday lunch was an ordeal. He was unable to eat. In a futile effort to make peace with his conscience, he mowed the lawn, washed his car and helped his wife with the dinner dishes. Then, in the living room, he took Dick on his knee to read him Tom Sawyer.

"Papa —" The little lower lip quivered. "I — I'm sorry I put that Prize Favorite Exploding Cigar in your humidior. I thought it would be funny."

"It was funny, Dickey. Probably I didn't appreciate it because I'd eaten something that didn't agree with me. We'll send for another of those catalogues."

There was a moment's silence. "That would be swell, Papa; only — only I played another joke on you."

"Another joke? What was that?"

"Well, you see this morning I filled your inkwell. And I filled it with Original Old-fashioned Fade-away Ink, that just lasts twenty-four hours and then fades out. So, Papa, that letter you wrote this morning — well, you'll have to write it again."

The End

Hero's Choice

One man faced death bravely. The other two...

STRANGE, thought Captain Howard, how some men feared to die. He glanced down from the bridge to the boat deck where the young Third Mate was desperately struggling to lower Number Three lifeboat — as though it could offer him any possibility of escape.

Then the captain's thunderstruck old eyes shifted to the massive prow of that other ship which was forging out of the darkness, straight toward the Jalapa's starboard side.

The Jalapa was loaded with munitions. Even a moderate collision would set off ten tons of high-explosive tetryl in the 'tween decks. Thanks to the blackout, there had not even been time to warn the crew, much less to avert catastrophe. He had done, instantly, everything a skipper could: rung for full speed astern, at the same time ordering the helm put hard over. Thanks to that, it would be a glancing blow. But the Jalapa was doomed to be a casualty of war, as much as if a dozen torpedoes were speeding toward her hull. In thirty seconds — a minute maybe — all would be over.

Nothing to do, Captain Howard thought, but watch men die. And see that he did a good job of it himself... In a peculiarly uneventful lifetime at sea, Captain Howard had always done his duty. Now he meant to go out like a hero, and he wished that others around him would do the same.



"Overside, mister! You heard me!"

"Look out for yourself, Ames." He addressed the helmsman with dignified feeling. "Good luck, Ames."

And the helmsman, eyes wide with horror and mouth agape, bolted for the ladder leading down to the boat deck, where the Third was making such an ass of himself.

Too bad about Nevins, Captain Howard reflected. Of course he was a young man, and presumably had something to live for; but to think he could save his own skin by lowering a lifeboat now — and on the starboard side.

The fellow must be half-crazy with fear.

Captain Howard shook his head, and remembered, with sudden insight, how Nevins had shown his true colors that very afternoon.

In a cuddy behind the wireless shack he'd found a hundred rotten life preservers, relics of a time when the Jalapa had been a passenger vessel, years before the war called her into service as a freighter. "Better save these, sir?" the Third Mate had suggested.

"No," Captain Howard had said. "Can't you see they're falling apart? Have them thrown overside, mister. We need their room!"

Nevins, a sensible-seeming fellow — though obviously even then a coward — had unexpectedly protested: "Hate to do it, sir. I've seen chaps die for lack of these things. In the Honduras, after she was torpedoed —"

Fear had lain in the Third's eyes even then, and Captain Howard had cut him short. "Overside, mister! You heard me!"

So it was to be expected — Nevins' panicky attempt to launch a boat in the face of certain doom. Yet the captain hated to see it. The helmsman had stuck to his post until released — he would die like a man. Captain Howard, of course, had lived his life. Hardly counted. But even in his younger days — well, he hoped he'd never have...

And now it was coming. The chasm of open water had narrowed to nothing. The other ship, whistle roaring, loomed high above the Jalapa's bridge. Though much slowed, she came on relentlessly, as if drawn by a magnet, seeking destruction.

"Avast, you fool!" Captain Howard shook his fist and bellowed furiously down at the Third. "Let me see you be a man!"

To his surprise he noticed that Ames, the helmsman, was now there, too — frantically working one of the falls for the heavy thirty-

foot lifeboat. Yet it was madness! The oncoming ship's bluff bow was angling almost directly toward that clumsily-lowering boat. Did the cowards still think...

It came. With a crunch of wood, a wrenching torture of steel which sent the Jalapa reeling down, the collision came!

Captain Howard, gripping a stanchion, was ready to die like a man.

FIVE minutes later — incredulous, shaken — he pushed through the crowd of half-dressed sailors who had poured out of the fo'c'stle. Young Nevins leaned weakly against the davit and wiped sweat from his white face. He glanced up at Captain Howard.

"You weren't trying to save your skin!" the old man marveled. "I see that now. But how — a mere lifeboat — save us against all that force —?"

Moving to the side he stared down at the wreckage of the lifeboat, still suspended from the falls. It was a flattened mass — crushed by the glancing impact. Then the old man caught himself. For in it, by the light of the other ship's searchlight, he noticed a tough tangle of ripped canvas, grayish slabs of cork.

"You didn't put those preservers overside — this afternoon?" Captain Howard mumbled, amazed. "You — didn't obey?"

It was Ames, the helmsman, who broke in boldly:

"He put them overside, sir; just as you told him. The boats were swung out, and he put all of them life jackets overside — into Number Three. Thought they might somehow prove useful, he did — and, blimy, they were. Made a perfect collision fender out of that lifeboat!"

— ROBERT N. COOL

HORSE LAUGHS

HEY RASTUS, FIX ME A BOWL OF THAT QUICK COOKING CREAM OF WHEAT—I'LL BE DOWN IN 5 MINUTES!

WHY ARE COWBOYS ALWAYS SINGING ABOUT THE RANGE?

'CAUSE THAT'S WHERE THEY COOK THEIR CREAM OF WHEAT!

CREAM OF WHEAT'S ON—COME AND GET IT!

GIT ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE AND LET ME ENJOY THIS DELISHUS CREAM OF WHEAT!

TAINT THET, LADY—IT'S CREAM OF WHEAT I GIT UP FER!

HOW DO YOU EVER GET UP SO EARLY EVERY MORNING? YOU MUST ADORE HORSES!

THAT REMINDS ME—THE CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS IN ENRICHED 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT HELP BUILD STRONG TEETH AND SOUND BONES. IT'S ALSO GOT LOTS OF IRON AND VITAMIN B₁!

I GOT KICKED BY A HORSEFLY!

SO OUR LOVE WON'T GROW COLD!

PARDON ME, PARD, BUT WHY DOES YOUR WIFE ALWAYS GIVE YOU HOT CEREAL FOR BREAKFAST?

BOY AM I HUNGRY—I COULD EAT A HORSE!

MAY I SUGGEST ENRICHED 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT INSTEAD? IT'S FULLY DIGESTIBLE—EVEN FOR LITTLE BUCKAROOS—AFTER ONLY 5 MINUTES COOKING!

SAY LADY, IF YOU WANT A REAL CINCH SWITCH TO ENRICHED 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT, YOU CAN GET THAT READY IN ONLY 5 MINUTES!

ROUNDUP A PACKAGE OF CREAM OF WHEAT AT YOUR GROCER'S TOMORROW, THAT'S JUST PLAIN HORSE SENSE!

LOOK AT ALL THE FOOD THAT PACK HORSE CAN CARRY!

THAT'S NOTHING—YOU GET 40 SERVINGS IN A SINGLE PACK OF CREAM OF WHEAT—AT LESS THAN 1¢ A SERVING!

POOR HENRY, HE CAN'T EVEN GO HORSEBACK RIDING WITHOUT A BACK-SEAT DRIVER!

TURN LEFT, DEAR.

THIS OUGHT TO CINCH IT!

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RUMBA DIPLOMAT

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF XAVIER CUGAT

FROM NEW YORK to Hollywood, they call Xavier Cugat the Paul Whiteman of Latin band music. He's the first Latin bandman to make big-time radio, and he's had 10 seasons at New York's swank Waldorf-Astoria.

But Cugat merits what is even a more important distinction these days. He's a diplomat. He's turned the Good Neighbor policy upside down and sold us on them.

Cugat plays off-beat music that has wrenched many a lovely hip in the cause of Pan-American unity. He also draws funny cartoons of our nicest dowagers, chin for chin—one so funny that the lady sued.

Hook-nosed, mustached, this little man with an ingratiating manner and a hissing, sibilant sort of English has been decorated by Mrs. Fulgencio Batista, wife of Cuba's president, for helping make so many jobs for Cuban musicians. Publishers south of the Rio Grande send him posthaste every new Latin tune.

All of which isn't bad at all for a sad violinist who gave up concerts for cartooning and then gave up cartooning 12 years ago because he had to be funny too early in the morning for the Los Angeles "Times."

As a child prodigy who made good, Cugat's been around. Aged 10, he was one of the first violinists in the Havana Grand Opera Com-

pany. He studied abroad, was soloist with the Berlin (pre-Nazi) Symphony, then fiddled across the Continent and back to Cuba.

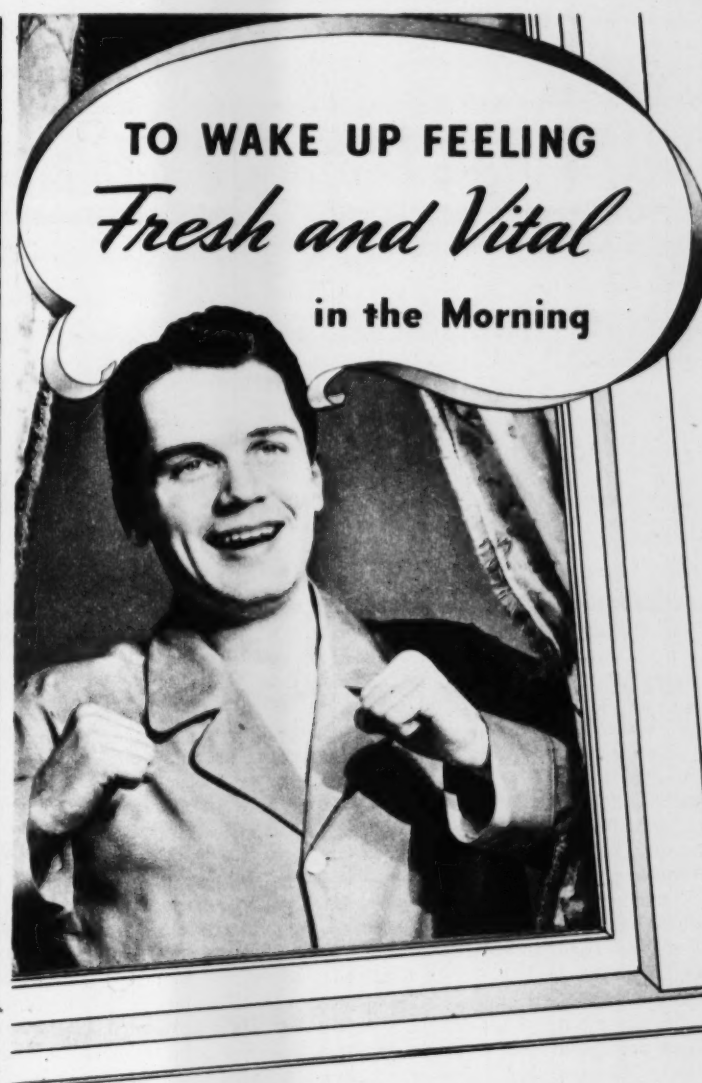
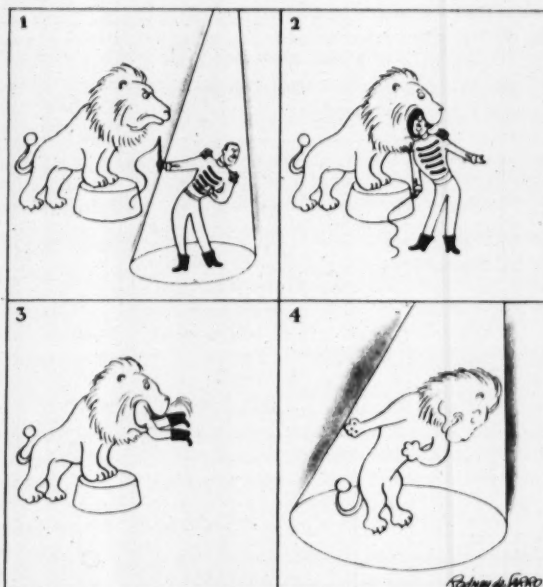
He's been an assisting artist to Caruso (from whom he picked up cartooning), and other big opera names. He's appeared in Carnegie Hall. He's even appeared before J. P. Morgan.

Cugat talks guardedly of returning to the concert stage. But when you hear such talk, you can take it with a pound of salt. Cugat's supported too many serious-musician classmates for that.

Coogie—as he is known to his wife, a singer with 32 sisters and brothers—is living testament to independence of mind. Through sweet and swing, he has persevered single-mindedly in his Latin tunes. Even in the days when the tango was shrugged off as "gigolo music" and nobody thought of dancing to the athletic, adagio-like rumba. Discouraged, many a fine Latin band broke its *claves* and poured the buckshot out of its gourd *maracas* and silently stole away. Not Cugat. He stuck until he came out on top.

Our State Department might take a tip from Xavier. Benny Goodman may not look so dashing in a diplomatic topper—but his clarinet could be as potent a goodwill weapon as Cugat's *maracas*.

—THOMAS CONWAY



Try This At Bedtime Tonight

IF YOU awaken nerve-jangled or tired in the morning—are "used-up" long before night—you should know this. Today science reports that millions who feel this way can wake up fresh and buoyant, with lasting vitality to carry them through the day!

For science has discovered certain almost-magic food elements—with power to revitalize millions of the tired, nervous or under par, and build them up for clear-eyed morning freshness and vigorous, energetic days.

As you may have read in recent magazines, these new-found elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include more of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to captive peoples, to sap resistance and undermine morale.

Already our own government is seeking ways to supply more of these elements. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these rarer food-factors to be at their best.

What To Do

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Second: To build vitality while you sleep, Ovaltine supplies a wider variety and wealth of valuable food elements than any single natural food. More than merely a "vitamin carrier," it provides not just two—four—or six—but eleven important food elements, including vitamins and minerals often deficient in ordinary foods. It provides significant amounts of Vitamins A, B₁, D and G, protecting minerals, complete proteins.

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Outgoing Tide

Two men and a girl on Starlight Key. One of the men had a dark secret—but the other had field glasses

by Wyatt Blassingame.

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

"FROM now on," the doctor said, "it's up to you. You're healing. You should be well soon."

Charlie Abbot's thin face was drawn thinner by bitterness and despair, and by the self-pity which he despised but could not avoid. "Well enough for what?" he asked.

"For a normal life. You won't be able to ride again, of course."

Charlie sat there in the deck chair and heard the doctor go down the stairs. The wind whispered in the pines, making the shadows on the cottage's sun deck move sleepily, so that for an instant light flickered upon his lean, hard-muscled hands. Then the sunlight was gone and his hands were pale in the shadows. "I was a good rider," he said aloud. "It was all I knew."

He tried to read, but he had never cared much for reading and he soon dropped the magazine, took the field glasses out of the case hanging on the back of his chair. The blonde girl was not on the beach today and so he looked north; here buttonwood and cabbage palm walled him off from the point where the island jutted out into the pass between bay and gulf, but there was a tunnel-like cleft in the trees through which he could see clearly. The tall, dark-haired man who often swam with the blonde girl was there again today.

Charlie Abbot watched with mild curiosity. It was the third time he had seen the man walking along that desolate strip of beach, seemingly intent on something floating in the water. He walked swiftly, and Charlie Abbot knew that if he was keeping abreast of the thing in the water, the tide must flow through that pass with a rush.

The man walked on until he was hidden by the trees, and Charlie lowered his glasses. That was when he saw the girl standing in the small front yard of the cottage looking up at him.

"Hello," she said smiling. "I'm your neighbor. I wonder if you have an extra coffee pot you can lend me."

"I don't know," Charlie said. "Mrs. Jeffries, my housekeeper, has gone to the store, but she'll be back soon."

"I'll come in and wait." Then she added, quickly, "No, don't get up. I'll find the stairs without trouble."

She came and sat on the rail of the sun deck beside him. She wore red slacks, a yellow shirt, and her eyes were the bluest of blue; her hair was blonde. She was not as tall as he had feared. She was really no taller than he was. She said, "The only coffee pot in my house was one of these pottery things and I broke it; so I came over to see if I could borrow one." She smiled at him and added, "Anyway, I wanted to meet you. You're Charlie Abbot, aren't you? I saw you ride at Hialeah, just before you were hurt. You were good."

"THANKS," he said, but all at once he was seeing again that last race—the last he would ever ride: the sudden break in the rhythm of the horse, and himself hurtling forward, beginning to roll even before he hit the ground, and then the next horse flashing toward him and the vicious, terrible pain in his chest. He had known then, even before the sound of the ambulance reached him that the thing he had feared so long was true and that he would never ride again.

He tried to force the picture out of his mind, but with the girl here before him, it was more difficult than usual to forget that he was a has-been. In the days that he had watched her through his glasses she had become the symbol of something he had striven for and failed to achieve: a place in the world, respect.

It went all the way back into his childhood. He had been the son of a village drunkard, outcast among the small town's boys, whom he had fought endlessly, striving in some childish,

desperate way to maintain his self-respect. Because even then he was smaller than most of them, he had lost the fights. His sense of defeat had grown.

He had turned to the track because he liked horses, and there his size was an advantage and not a handicap.

Since there was strength in his lean arms, brains under his skull, and an almost frantic courage in his heart, he had been a success. But he had never pushed a horse through a narrow gap along the rail without being afraid—not of the fall, the pain, the possible death, but of what would lie ahead of him if he were no longer able to ride, to prove himself in the only way he knew.

Now, with the girl here beside him, he felt the full bitterness of his defeat. Because he was in love with her and had been since the moment her face came into the clear focus of his glasses.

He knew a lot about her from questioning Mrs. Jeffries, his housekeeper. Her name was Janet West, and she was the niece of old man Roberts who, until his death a short while before, had owned most of the property on Starlight Key. Charlie Abbot knew that the tall, dark-haired man who swam with Janet and who paid such devoted attention to her, was her cousin Dave Mason; that the two of them were the sole heirs of old man Roberts, and were here now for the purpose of clearing up the estate.

"THOUGH folks say he left nearly the whole thing to the girl," Mrs. Jeffries had said. "Seems like old Mr. Roberts didn't think much of his nephew. But Miss West thinks he's all right—and they're just second cousins, you know."

Now Janet West sat in the sunlight and talked cheerfully and pleasantly, and Charlie found in her voice something he had never found in the voice of any other woman. By the time she left, carrying a coffee pot furnished by Mrs. Jeffries, Charlie was more hopelessly in love with her than ever.

"And folks say she's likely to marry Mr. Mason even before they get the estate settled and go away," Mrs. Jeffries told Charlie. "It's nice she's going to get a handsome man like that to look after her."

Janet and Mason swam that afternoon, and Charlie watched them through the glasses. He didn't want to, but he couldn't help it. When they came out of the water, running through the white surf, they were holding hands like two kids. Charlie put the glasses away then and picked up a magazine, but he never knew which story he read.

About twilight, using the glasses again, he looked through the gap in the trees and saw Mason on the lonely beach at the north end of the island. The man was still wearing his bathing trunks, and while Charlie watched, he tied one end of a rope to a log half buried in the sand, tied the other end around his waist, and waded out into the pass. The beach dropped steeply here, and within a few steps he was hip deep. Two more steps and the tide had knocked him off his feet, and he had to pull himself ashore, hand over hand along the rope.

"I wonder what the devil he's doing," Charlie Abbot muttered. He didn't like Mason. He had been watching Mason walk up the beach alone one afternoon, and had seen a wire-haired terrier make a playful rush, jump against him, and leave wet paw marks on his white trousers. As Charlie watched through the glasses, Mason had leaned down and called the dog, holding a friendly palm toward it until the dog came close. Then the tall man had kicked it, viciously, lifting it clear of the ground and kicking at it again as it fell. "A man who could do



With the girl here

a thing like that would be capable of murder," Charlie Abbot had thought.

Janet returned Mrs. Jeffries' coffee pot the next day, and sat and talked with Charlie for a long while. After that she visited him almost every day.

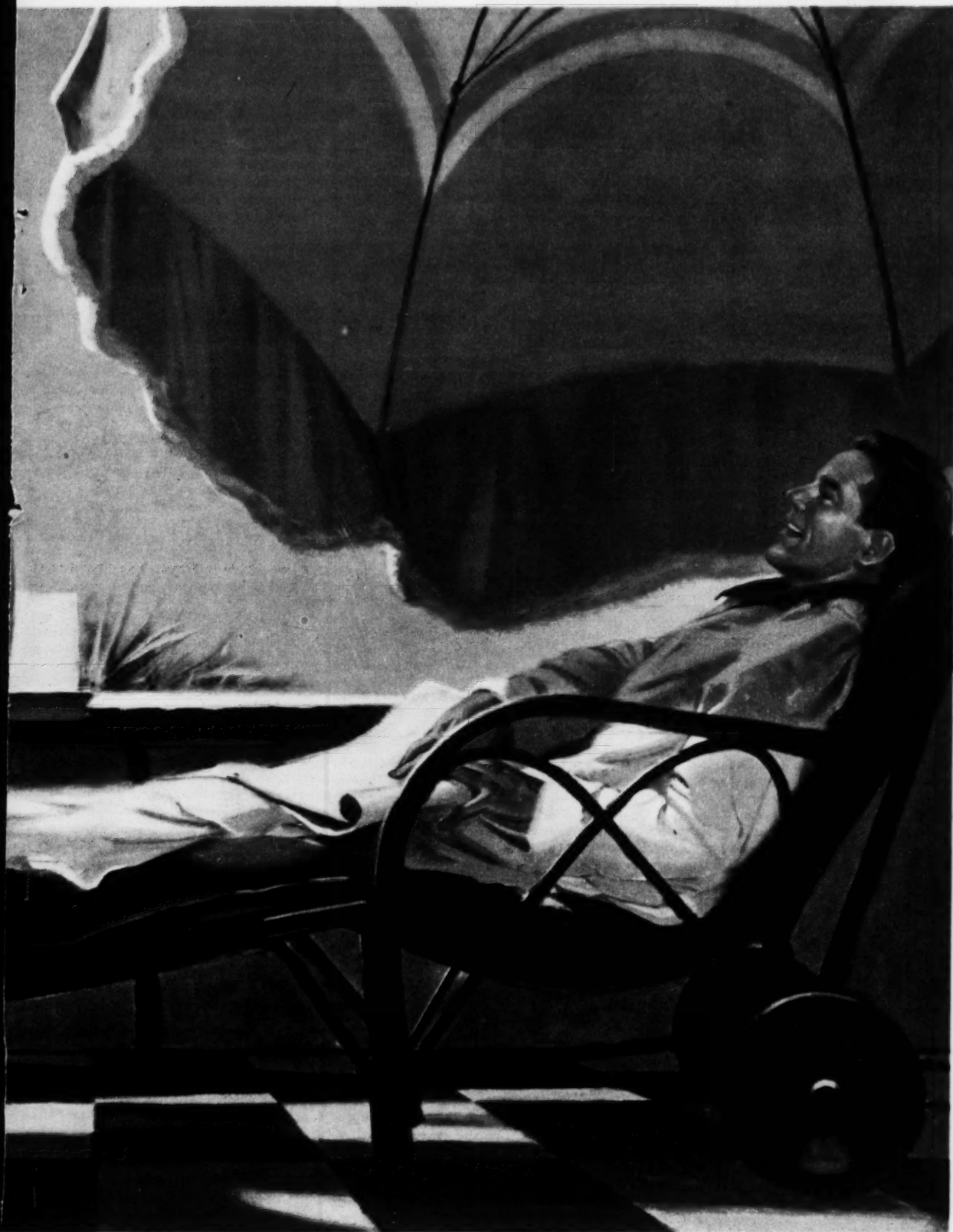
"You should begin to take exercise," she told him. "Mrs. Jeffries says the doctor ordered you to walk a little, but you just sit here."

"I move back and forth to my room," Charlie said. "I get tired quickly." He did not explain that it was his own sense of defeat which weighed him down.

"Oh, come on." She took his arm and helped him down the stairs and out into the yard, where phlox and zinnias were blooming and where a huge, blood-red oleander made the air heavy with its odor.

Afterwards, he walked with her each time she came visiting, and when she was gone he would sit quietly in the deck chair, remembering the touch of her hands and the things she had said and the way her blonde hair curled up and back from her sun-browned forehead.

TW-4-5-42



Before him, it was more difficult than usual to forget that he was a has-been

"It's mighty nice of her to come over here so often," Mrs. Jeffries said. "And nice of young Mr. Mason not to mind, and them engaged to be married."

"Engaged?" Charlie felt his heart stop for an instant. "Janet hadn't told me. When are they to be married?"

"I don't think it's been announced," Mrs. Jeffries said, "though folks suspicion it pretty well. Then they won't have to split up old Mr. Roberts' money."

JANET would need a tight rein on that money when she married Mason, Charlie thought — then told himself it was none of his business. But he was puzzled by the man's furtive actions along the desolate north beach.

Once Charlie had seen Mason arrive in a boat and lower something over the side, a dark oblong object which for a wild moment Charlie had thought was a human body; then he had realized it was only a burlap bag, though what it contained he could not tell. There was a bottle tied to the bag by a long string, and when the bag went under the water, the bottle continued to float. Mason had gone out of view, following the bottle

with his boat. Several times after that he had appeared with similar bags and bottles.

He must be studying the tides, Charlie decided; but if so, he was interested only in those which flowed out into the Gulf, for he always went in that direction.

Charlie kept wondering about it. It bothered him more than he could find any reason for. He had the feeling that something sinister was happening at the north end of the island, and though he tried to shrug and tell himself this was just because he didn't like Dave Mason, he couldn't get rid of the idea.

So the hot, still days slid one into another until the afternoon Janet told him she was going away.

They were standing in the shade of the oleander. She said, "I have to go north again, Charlie. I've come to say goodbye."

He swallowed against the growing tightness in his throat. "You'll be back?"

"I don't know. Things are about straightened up here. And I've decided to sell the house. There's no need for one person to have a place that big."

"One person?" He could feel his fingers begin to tremble.

"But — I thought you were going to marry Dave Mason."

She said, "I never loved Dave and I'm not going to marry him. He's asked me. But I — I think I'm afraid of Dave."

"Afraid? Afraid of what?"

"I don't know. Something in his eyes perhaps. Something about the way he can so deliberately plan things — like our wedding, and even where we would go afterwards — without any emotion, any feeling. A pretense of feeling, that was all."

"He knows you're not going to marry him?"

"I told him this morning. I don't think it really mattered to him, except for the money. He didn't get as much of the estate as he'd hoped for — " She checked herself, biting at her lower lip. "I really shouldn't say that. He's been awfully sweet and kind to me since we came here. It's just — I don't know what it is."

"When are you leaving?"

"Tonight. Dave will drive me to Bradenton and I'll take the train there."

CHARLIE felt a thousand things inside him that he wanted to say, and he could say none of them. He wanted to tell her, before she left, that he loved her but he was afraid of the look that would come into her eyes. He knew she would not laugh at him. But she would feel sorry for him, even as he felt sorry for himself and despised himself for that self-pity.

She put her hand on his arm. "Goodby, Charlie. And don't let anything whip you. Don't whip yourself."

He had not known how clearly she saw into him, and he felt ashamed. When she had gone, he went into his house and sat without moving until it was dark and Mrs. Jeffries came in and turned on the light.

"There you are!" she said, beaming happily. "I've news for you! They are finally going to get married! She's going north for a few days and he's going to join her and they are going to be married!"

Charlie stared at her. "Who's going to be married?"

"Miss West and Mr. Mason, of course."

"But they're not," Charlie said. "She told me herself this afternoon. She's not going to marry him."

For a moment Mrs. Jeffries looked dumfounded; then her smile returned broader than ever. "It's supposed to be a secret. That's the reason she didn't tell you! Mr. Mason let it out without intending to, talking to Mrs. Harris at the store. He made her promise not to tell anybody, but you know Mrs. Harris!"

"But Janet said — Maybe that was this morning, before she told him she wasn't going to marry him."

"No it wasn't. It wasn't more than an hour ago."

"Then she must have changed her mind after she talked to me," Charlie said. He got up and walked out of the room. He went out into the night, to the oleander where Janet had stood when she told him goodbye.

Why had she lied to him? he wondered. Or was it that she had actually changed her mind after returning home? But she had said she didn't love Dave Mason. She even had said she was afraid of him.

Afraid? The word stuck in his mind. Why should she have been afraid? She had not been able to answer that question clearly, but she had not been lying when she said she was afraid. Charlie was sure of that.

A QUARTER moon was dipping toward the Gulf, and in its pale light the blossoms of the oleander looked almost black. But they were actually red — blood-red. "Blood-red." He spoke the words aloud. "Blood — " And now, suddenly, he was afraid. He was cold into the very marrow of his bones, and trembling. "I'm going crazy," he said. "I must be going crazy to think of such a thing."

"It's something in his eyes . . . Something about the way he can so deliberately plan things — like our wedding, and even where we would live afterwards — without any emotion, any feeling. A pretense of feeling, that was all. And remember the dog? The way he had called it, pretended to be friends until it was within reach? But that was a dog. A lot of people have kicked dogs. Then what about the tides, what's he been studying them for, just the outgoing tides? Hell, I must be going mad!"

He walked back to the steps of the house and called, "Mrs. Jeffries, what time does the northbound train leave Bradenton?"

"Nine-five. But you — " He had already turned away. It was seven-thirty now, and anything that might happen would take place before time to leave for that northbound train; between now and eight-thirty at the latest. If it had not already happened. . .

He began to walk along the path toward Janet's. This was absurd. It was crazy. But he kept walking faster until he was

Please turn to next page

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"Is that all you caught in nine hours — ONE fish?"

OUTGOING TIDE

Continued from preceding page

running, stumbling through the loose sand, falling, getting to his feet again, running faster now. He had never been this far from his house before, but he knew the direction.

Then he saw the house, a big white place with a clipped pine hedge between it and the water. There were lights in the house, but when he paused at the edge of the yard he could hear no voices and no shadows moved upon the windows. He started walking across the lawn, approaching the house from the side and rear. A pain in his chest was the cold ache of terror, so intense he could feel nothing else. His ears were straining for sound, but all he heard was the noise of the surf and the dry rustle of palm fronds and the labored noise of his own breathing.

David Mason came out of the shadows and started toward the house, and he and Charlie saw one another at the same instant. Both stopped. They stood motionless for the space of seconds, staring at each other. Then slowly Mason came forward and Charlie could see that he carried a burlap bag and some heavy pieces of scrap metal.

Mason said, "Who are you looking for?"

"So you were going to kill her," Charlie said. He had not selected the words. They simply formed on his lips. "You were going to kill her and throw her in the pass."

The tall man swayed a little. "What are you talking about?"

"That's why you've been studying the tides. You didn't want to take a chance on the body washing ashore later. You wanted to be sure what would happen to it."

The scrap iron clanged as it fell from Mason's arm. His hand moved swiftly to his pocket, then upward, and he was holding a small-caliber automatic. His voice was low and steady, almost friendly. "How do you know about me studying the tides?"

"I've been watching with field glasses through a gap in the trees. But I didn't realize until tonight that you were planning to kill Janet." He took a long breath. "You were going to kill her whether or not she married you. If she had married you, it would have been safer; but if she hadn't, you could have forged her name and pretended she had. You'd planned it carefully. Everyone would believe Janet had gone north, and no one would doubt you were married when you claimed to be."

"And who else knows about it?"

Charlie was watching the gun in Mason's hand. He said impulsively, "The sheriff knows."

"Why isn't he here?"

"I just phoned him. I didn't know this myself until I heard the lie you'd told at the store about getting married."

Mason lifted his gun until the muzzle of it was on a level with Charlie Abbot's eyes. "If you phoned the sheriff, he'll be here soon. Let's go in and wait."

Janet met them at the back door. "I thought I heard—Charlie! You're not supposed to walk this far!"

He didn't answer. He went past her and down the hall, looking to right and left, and into a big, dimly-lighted living room. He slumped into a chair, feeling the pain now as it ate outward from his lungs into the muscles of his shoulders and arms. When he looked up, Janet and Mason were watching him. Mason still held the revolver.

Janet said, "What's wrong, Charlie? What's happened?"

"Nothing. But he meant to kill you. I phoned the sheriff."

"We'll know all about that within the next half hour," Mason said. "If he doesn't come, it means you were bluffing."

It was like a dream from which there was no waking. None of them spoke. Janet looked from one man to the other. Charlie sat slumped in his chair, feeling the slow decrease of the pain in his lungs. He wanted to be able to breathe freely when the time came. He had a chance. A slim one—but it had to work, because Janet's life depended on it! His own life too. The minute hand of his watch crept on. Ten minutes. Twenty minutes. Twenty-five.

"We're eighteen miles from Bradenton," Mason said. "If you phoned the sheriff, he should be here."

"He didn't know the exact location of the house," Charlie said. He had trouble controlling his voice, because terror and despair were filling

him now. He had failed, failed Janet as well as himself.

"We'll give him five minutes more," Mason said. And as he spoke the phone rang.

"That's the sheriff," Charlie said. "Maybe." Mason lifted the receiver, said, "Hello—Mrs. Jeffries. No, I haven't seen Mr. Abbot. I—"

Charlie yelled. He bellowed the words with all his strength, but kept them clear and understandable: "Mason murdered Miss West, threw her in the north pass! The north pass! He murdered —"

Mason had clicked down the receiver and was whirling, the gun swinging up, the muzzle centered on Charlie's head. "You—!" His finger began to tighten on the trigger.

"It'll be the electric chair," Charlie Abbot cried. "She heard! She's already phoning the sheriff! And they'll drag the pass forever! They'll find the bodies. They'll know what happened and they'll know where to look! They'll keep looking!" He knew that he had won, but his voice kept on and he could not stop it. He kept talking until Dave Mason had turned, putting the gun into his pocket, and had gone out of the room. Then he sat with his mouth open, feeling sick with relief.

THEY heard Mason's car start and drive away. Janet said, "You hadn't phoned the sheriff at all!"

"No."

"But you knew Mrs. Jeffries was going to call here?"

"I hoped she was. She's a motherly old soul, and would be worried about her patient running away. I thought she'd try to locate me. That's why I came down that hall ahead of you, looking for the phone, and grabbed a chair near it."

Janet came and stood over him. She said, "And you're the man who had given up hope for the future because you were hurt in an accident and couldn't ride again. You're the man with no belief in himself. You're the man whom life has whipped." She shook his shoulder. She said, "Are you still whipped, Charlie?"

"I don't think so. Not any more." He was beginning to breathe deeply, the air going all the way into the bottom of his lungs, where it seemed no air had been in months. "I know horses," he said. "I could train them. I've got a little money. I could buy a few. It wouldn't be riding, but it would be even better, to a guy who knows horses."

There were tears in her eyes now. "You may know horses. But you don't know anything about women." Her voice broke. "You're a damn fool about women, Charlie Abbot. Thank God I'm not as blind about these matters as you are."

The End



"I bet when I asked you to work late tonight, you never expected to work!"

TW-4-5-42

U. S. FARMER No. 1

CAMDEN, INDIANA — Pigs. Pigs. Pigs. Big pigs and little pigs. Black pigs and red pigs. Pigs in pasture and pigs in pens. "It seems to me," I said to the man in overalls and jumper, "that you have enough pigs right here to feed the Army."

He smiled. "I'm going to have a good pig crop," he admitted. "But do you know how many more pigs we've got to raise this year than last year? Ten million!"

He knew. For on this man in overalls rests the responsibility for feeding the Army, for feeding you and me, for feeding our allies. His name was painted over the door of his big white barn: "Claude R. Wickard." America's Number One Farmer. The Secretary of Agriculture.

A few weeks before, I had talked with him in Washington. There you have to go through a whole battery of secretaries and assistants to get to him. He is "Mr. Secretary." Out here everybody calls him Claude. You just ring him up on a wall telephone.

IN WASHINGTON he had spoken pretty formally to me: "Food is a whole arsenal of weapons in this struggle," he stated. "It is the driving force behind munitions workers, soldiers and sailors. In the day of victory when the nations sit down at the peace table, our food stock piles, ready to be drawn on by the famished people of the Old World, will give great force to our views. By winning our American battle of farm production we will



This is no campaign picture: Claude Wickard is a real farmer

The Secretary of Agriculture says we need food for freedom. Here you meet him in action

help to make it possible again for men in all parts of the earth to live in comfort and in tolerance and in freedom."

But that was serious "Mr. Secretary" talk. I wanted to see how Claude Wickard, farmer, was fighting

that battle. Claude Wickard and a few million other American farmers.

I can vouch for the fact that your Secretary of Agriculture, whether or not you agree with him on politics and policies, is a real farmer. On this 580-

acre farm he has two men, living here with their families, to keep things going. But he manages it, as he has for 20 years. And he practices what he preaches. Right now that is increased production. Food for Freedom.

Urging farmers to increase hog production, he is shooting at a 20-per-cent increase on his own farm. Calling for more beef cattle and more dairy products, he is building up herds of Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorns. Campaigning energetically for a big increase in production of oil-rich soy beans, he is boosting his own planting to 20 acres.

THAT'S WHY I was interested in this farm — not just because it was the Secretary's, but because it is America in action on the farm front. And so, while he sloshed around the muddy farm in his overalls, checking up on how his production plans were being carried out, I tagged along in a pair of borrowed rubber boots. We looked at heated brooder houses, where dejected-looking sows awaited blessed events. We looked at pens where energetic little pigs squirmed around their grunting mothers. We looked at pastures swarming with half-sized porkers putting on the poundage required to qualify them for the slaughter house. We looked at the magnificent, glaring Aberdeen-Angus bull. We looked at bins of corn and bales of alfalfa hay.

One of the men joined us, and reported on a sow that had just farrowed. Result: Only two little pigs. "Guess you're bad luck, Claude," he said. Mr. Wickard smiled at the joke, but shook his head at the news.

"Can't reach our goal with litters like that," he remarked to me. "We'll

have to cull out the low producers."

"It's easy enough to sit in Washington," he went on, a little later, "and say, 'Raise more hogs.' But out here on the farm, you've got to figure out how you're going to do it. And it's not as simple as a lot of city people think. Running this farm, even though I don't get back as often as I would like, helps me to keep that in mind."

The problem of farm labor, Mr. Wickard told me, worries him more than anything else, both as an individual farmer and as the head man of the whole farming program.

"If I lost one of my two men here," he said, "I frankly don't know how I could keep the farm going. I certainly hope we don't lose many more men from the farms. We need them all."

That's a problem that Draft Chief Hershey is already trying to solve.

Back at the house at dinnertime, we sat down to big portions of home-made sausage, eggs and other heaped-up dishes. "No signs of shortage here, anyway," I said.

"No," said Mr. Wickard. "And you can be sure that there's going to be enough to

eat in this country, right along. We're raising it on the farms, and we'll keep on raising it. You may have to make some adjustments as to what you eat, and how it is packed. This tin shortage, for instance, may turn us back to dried corn and beans, instead of having it all prepared in the cans. But we'll have the corn and beans. That's the main thing."

I shamelessly took another big hunk of sausage. "And pork, too, I trust?"

"I think you can depend on it," said the Secretary of Agriculture.

— ARTHUR BARTLETT

Make this **3-WAY SAVING** with Spry an' get the best cake ever!
SAYS AUNT JENNY



1. SPRY SAVES TIME

IT'S CREAMY-SOFT ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT MIXING

2. SPRY SAVES MONEY

COSTS SO MUCH LESS THAN EXPENSIVE CAKE SHORTENING

3. SPRY SAVES FLAVOR

LETS YOU GET THE FULL RICH TASTE OF THE OTHER INGREDIENTS



WATCH your folks smack their lips over the luscious flavor of the crushed bananas baked in the batter. Purer Spry lets you get their FULL rich, fruity taste—doesn't smother it as ordinary shortenings may. You'll find Spry a real flavor saver not only for cakes but for everything you bake and fry.

A time saver, too. Just see how quickly this Spry batter is mixed. And a money saver. Get Spry and make this marvelous cake today.

1/2 cup Spry	1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 cup sour milk
1/2 teaspoon ginger	1 cup mashed bananas
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten	2 bananas, sliced
2 cups sifted flour	
2 teaspoons baking powder	

Combine Spry, salt, ginger and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and

fluffy. (Done so quickly with triple-creamed Spry!) Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together 3 times.

Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and bananas, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Whip the cream, sweeten if desired, and add vanilla. Put layers together with whipped cream and sliced bananas and spread whipped cream over top of cake. Garnish with sliced bananas.



WOMEN SURE "GO" FOR A WHITER WASH I'M SELLING MORE RINSO THESE DAYS, BY GOSH!



Speedier dishwashing—easy on hands



MY BEST FRIEND

"And he's always willing to share
his doghouse with me," says

Groucho Marx

A MAN in my position (horizontal at the moment) is likely to hear strange stories about himself. A few years ago they were saying that I made a pig of myself drinking champagne out of Miss Garbo's slipper. Actually it was nothing but very weak punch.

And now they say I am not a dog lover. Not a dog lover indeed!

Why, if I have a friend in the world it's my Great Dane named Bowser. We have been absolutely inseparable for years. The only reason he didn't come with me when I went to New York recently was that he didn't have money enough for a railroad ticket.

Meanwhile, New York is a very lonely place without my dog. Actually so lonely that when I see a girl with a pretty dog in the hotel lobby, tears come into my eyes and I invite the pup into the lounge for a drink.

Maybe I'm a sentimental old fool. My wife says I spoiled Bowser by letting him sleep in my bed at home, while I slept in the doghouse outside. But I'd do the same thing again. To turn a Great Dane out of my bed

would take a harder heart than mine, and stronger muscles.

In the eight years we've been together, Bowser and I have never quarreled. I don't spend any more on his wardrobe than I do on my wife's, but he has never once asked for a new collar just because Archie Mayo's dog across the street dresses better.

Bowser has never sat in a night club with me and whined that George Raft is a wonderful dancer. Just because George is light on his toes, does that make me a heel? Let's not have a hasty answer.

I give you my word that Bowser has never said, "Dear, why don't you take a few dancing lessons? Really, nobody does the Bunny Hug any more."

Well, I do the Bunny Hug. Is it my fault that I'm crazy about rabbits?

Don't misunderstand. I am not suggesting that dogs should replace wives in the home. That is something every man will have to decide for himself. Personally I don't see why a man can't have a dog *and* a wife. But if you can afford only one —

12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



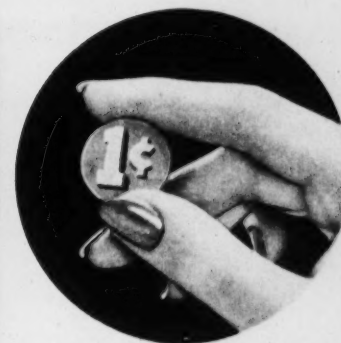
**Do you have BAD HANDS
at cards?**

Time to deal yourself new hands... smoother, whiter. If they're rough and red from dishpan drudgery with strong washday soaps—change to gentle Ivory... so safe it's baby's own complexion soap!



Change to IVORY

for all your dishwashing—and 12 days from today your hands can be lovelier! And watch how fast New Ivory suds, even in hard water. Notice how New Ivory makes dishes come clean in "no time at all!"



Surely it's worth a cent
a day to help keep your hands
lovely and get speedy dishwash-
ing. Only about 1¢ a day... that's
all dishwashing costs you with
fast, hand-safe New Ivory Soap.
Get 3 large bars now... and save!
99¢/100% PURE... IT FLOATS

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VELVET-SUDS
IVORY**

**SAVES HANDS —
SPEEDS DISHES**

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TW-4-5-42

IS A DOG . . .

Well, to help you decide, I might point out that a dog already *has* a fur coat. It lasts a lifetime. And if you and your dog ever split up, he doesn't go to court and ask for 10 bones a week more than you earn.

Only once has a dog disappointed me. That was the time I took Alonzo, a big St. Bernard, home from the studio. He had been working in a picture, earning 12 dollars a day, and he seemed lonely. I would have been even happier to get a dog with the spirit of the late Rin Tin Tin, who used to bring home 1,500 bucks a week.

However, Alonzo was a very intelligent beast and his habit of running off with our brandy was, I supposed, typical of St. Bernards, although many of my two-footed guests have done the same thing.

I was a little annoyed when Alonzo refused to eat our food, preferring to take his meals at a near-by delicatessen. (Not that the food at our house is good; I don't want people to get that idea.) But I kept my trap shut. After all, Alonzo was earning 12 dollars a day, which was 12 dollars more than I was getting at the time.

After he had been with us a week, I had the shock of my life. On a Saturday night, just as I got through marking the liquor-level on my brandy bottles, a little man stuck his head out of Alonzo's skin and asked for his salary—12 dollars a day!

Of course I should have suspected that something was wrong the day my wife came into the living room with the cat. Instead of chasing the cat, as a dog should, Alonzo chased my wife.

Possibly it was this incident which gave rise to the ugly rumor that I was not a dog lover. People stopped inviting me to their homes—just as they had once before (1907 to 1940); ladies walked by without troubling to curtsy, and even my barber cut me. That hurt. Nevertheless, to me it was enough that my dog kept faith in me.

Pig Figures

MY OVERWHELMING affection for dogs does not mean, of course, that I have no love for other pets. All my life I have had animals of one kind or another around the house, even if it was only a small distant relative, or a termite.

Once when I was a child, I was given a pair of guinea pigs which, with only a little difficulty, I learned to love like brothers. (Learning to love my brothers wasn't easy either.)



Well, the guinea pigs settled down in our cellar and one afternoon I found the cellar floor literally covered with pets.

In those days my heart was smaller than it is now and I was able to love, at most, no more than 30 or 40 guinea pigs. I was in a quandary. Did you ever spend an afternoon in a quandary with 96 guinea pigs?

"Sell them," my brother Harpo suggested.

"If that," I replied, "is all you have to say, you ought never to bother to speak again."

And to this day Harpo has remained silent, and I can't tell you how pleased I've been.

Sad Decision

ANOTHER brother, Chico, came into the cellar and he, too, said, "Sell them." (When I suggested that he, too, remain silent from then on, he compromised by offering to speak in broken English, which he, too, does to this day.)

Anyway, being overruled, I went out with Chico to a nearby pet shop and offered to sell 96 fine guinea pigs for 20 dollars.

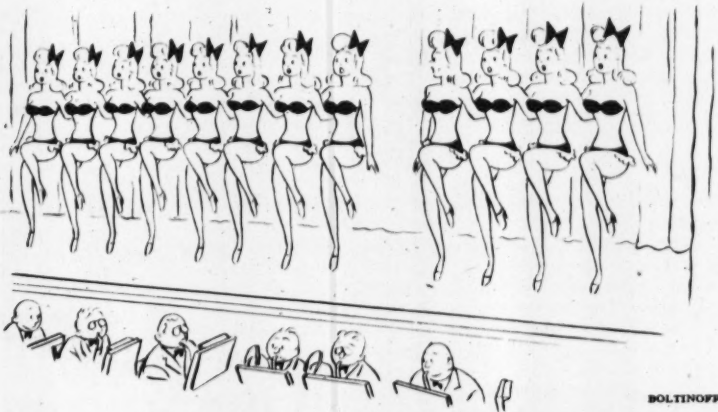
"I'll do better than that," the dealer said. "I'll give you 100 guinea pigs for nothing."

For a good, all-year-round pet, I don't believe there is anything to compare with a simple, unpedigreed chorus girl. Like the Maltese cat, the chorus girl becomes attached to any man who feeds her. But there the resemblance ends.

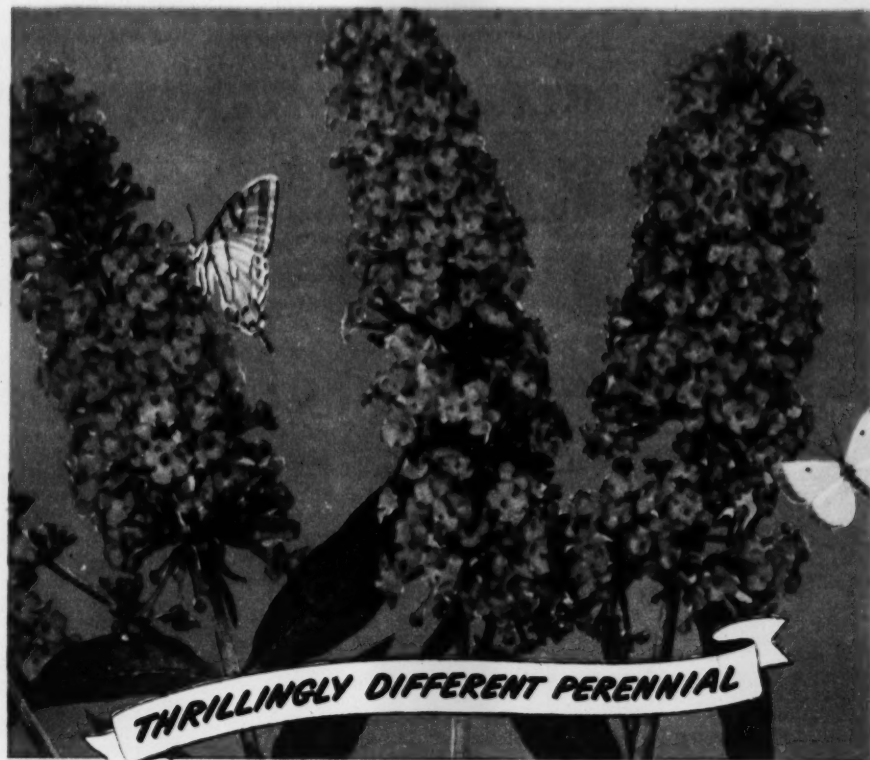
For, whereas you can take the Maltese cat to the basement for a saucer of milk, the chorus girl insists on eating on the roof, where there is dancing and a \$9 cover charge.

Not a poor man's pet, the chorus girl. But I am saving my money.

The End



"Marge is on air-raid duty tonight!"



New ROYAL LILAC Butterfly Bush

1942
CATALOG PRICE
75¢

Now only **10¢**

AND RECIPE FOLDER (or facsimile) FROM 1 CAN OF

Armour's Treet

Offered Solely to Acquaint More Thousands with Armour's Treet—the Hasty, Tasty, Thrifty, Ready-to-Eat Meat!

Here's a thrillingly different perennial to glorify your garden—this gorgeous Butterfly Bush—in the new Royal Lilac color! Attracts beautiful butterflies! Gives gorgeous cut flowers, all summer long! Easy to grow—thrives anywhere!

Imagine getting this plant for only 10¢ by accepting this offer now! Grows up to 4 feet high, 3 feet wide, with scores of blooms the first year! Each flower made up of hundreds of tiny florets in a full, shapely spike, 6 to 12 inches long! Blooms year after year!

It took 8 years to develop this Butterfly Bush in the true Royal Lilac color! Guaranteed by Good & Reese, Inc., America's largest growers of greenhouse plants—it's featured in their 1942 catalog at 75¢!

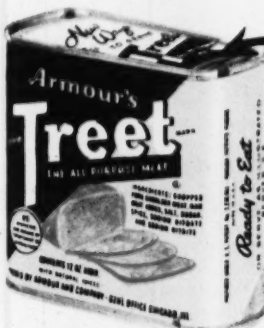
Discover Treet—it's deliciously different, ready to eat! Sliced, baked or fried—Treet's flavor is just right! Choice shoulder pork and tender ham—rich in Vitamin B₁, too! It's thrifty—4 big servings in every can! Get Treet—and send for your plant today!

Here's all you do! Mail recipe folder (or facsimile) from top of can with 10¢ for each plant. Order as many plants as you wish—use coupon for convenience. Send today!

Not Just a Small Plant . . .

It grows bush size—loaded with fragrant, long-stemmed flowers, ideal for cutting.

Plants shipped growing—5 to 8 inches high, packed in moss, with directions for planting.



GUARANTEED by Good & Reese, Inc., America's largest growers of greenhouse plants. If for any reason your plant fails to thrive—it will be replaced without charge.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Mail Recipe Folder from Top of Can

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
P. O. Box 7, Springfield, Ohio
Please send me..... Royal Lilac Butterfly Bushes—for which I enclose..... Treet Recipe Folder(s) or facsimile(s) and..... cents. (One folder or facsimile and 10¢ for each plant ordered.)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....
This offer positively ends June 30th, 1942

ARMOUR'S
75th
ANNIVERSARY

IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S DISCOVERY!
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DUZ does Everything!

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!



1 GRIMY TOWELS — DUZ DOES 'EM REALLY WHITE!



2 —DIRTY OVERALLS—DUZ GETS 'EM CLEAN EASY!

3

—YET THIS SAME SOAP IS REALLY **SAFE—EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!**



FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!



✓ **QUICK!**
MANY MORE
SUDS—SO
MUCH FASTER!



✓ **EASY!**
CUTS EVEN TOUGH
GREASE—WITHOUT
SCOURING!



✓ **SO KIND TO HANDS!** THEY'LL
FEEL SO SOFT
AND SMOOTH!



Charm, grace and prettiness are a relief from the grim business of war

THE GIRL A SOLDIER LIKES

She stays charming and pretty despite rough defense work

by Sylvia Blythe

IF YOU WANT to please the men, or only one hero, in uniform, look feminine. A man on leave, seeking momentary escape from the grim business of war, gravitates toward charm, grace, and prettiness as unerringly as a magnetic needle veers toward the pole. Want some leads on this patriotic undertaking? An Army captain, speaking off-the-record, is willing to oblige.

IN THE SERVICE, too? If you're one of the Army of Defense workers, entitled to wear a uniform, wear it, of course. It speaks with more authority and makes for more efficiency. But peel it off, when work is over. A man on leave wants to squire a belle, not a little soldier in skirts. What's more, a little excitement in clothes, after toiling at defense, is an escape for you, too.

Outfits not only have to suit the hero's tastes but the temper of the times. That means a compromise between the serious and the light-of-heart. A hint to the wise: Brush up on styles. They'll be diverting news to him.

HEADLINES of your own: A short, wartime bob makes them. Wear soft-as-plume curls all around your little head. This coif is youthful, unaffected, easy-on-the-upkeep, and safe from irritating hand-to-head gestures. It is safe, that is, if hair is born-curly or you keep a permanent in it. A permanent once every three months does the trick, hairdressers tell me. If you are the chic, tailored type and He likes you

that way, you can brush your curls smooth and turn them in for a head-hugging roll.

ABOUT FACE: Since he prefers to believe that Dresden pink-and-white skin and maraschino-red lips are your very own, defend his illusions. That means going easy on the art, and settling for a make-up that requires the minimum of re-touching. Luckily, new Spring shades in make-up, keyed to the gentle Defense blues and to the navy-blue of your unofficial uniform, won't let you blast his illusions. Almost any kind of make-up can do that if you put it on with too lavish a hand, or go in for touch-ups in public.

SHOW OF HANDS: The kind a man likes to hold are as much at home grasping the jack that jimmies up an automobile tire, as they are fluttering decoratively over a teatable. Such versatility calls for care. The very least is a dab-and-rub with a lotion or cream before you leave the basin; a weekly manicure; and a frequent change of polish. If you

haven't the time to change polish, investigate the quick-sealing, lacquer-holding fixatives, a clear, colorless stuff that goes over pink jackets and makes them less apt to fray at the edges. As for nail tips, forced growth is out for the duration. Many girls are filing their nails even with the fingers and squaring them off at the corners. Remember when your piano teacher filed your nails into the same functional patterns?

COME-HITHER means perfume in times of war and peace. But use it to make you sparkle, not to make strong men swoon. Use it to announce your departure, rather than to telegraph your arrival. Light bouquets are still in vogue for daytime; the Oriental business is for evening. But siren scents, like slinky dresses, are better suited to certain types. If you are not the type, settle for a perfume wardrobe of all-floral come-ons. Perfume is nice passed on by hand, wafted from hair, floated from veils, waved from handkerchiefs; even sent through the post.



"I don't think it looks silly at all...I think it looks nice"

TW-4-5-42

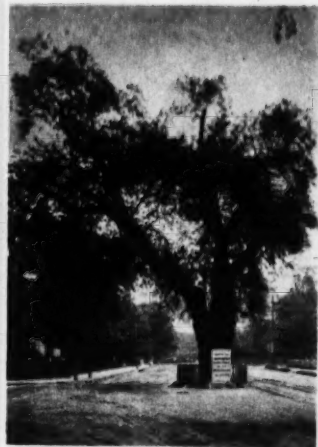
LAND OF THE TREE

That's the U. S. Meet some of our biggest and oldest citizens

GOVERNOR HOSS of Texas, on his deathbed, requested that, instead of a marble or stone monument being placed at his grave, there be planted "at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old-fashioned walnut. And when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the Plains people of Texas so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

His wishes have been carried out. The first nuts were saved in 1926 and planted in nursery rows, and the same thing has been done each year since. As soon as the saplings are large enough to transplant they are distributed to schools and county boards.

SINGLE human member of the Live Oak Society of Louisiana was Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens. The Society was founded by the doctor some years ago to "promote the culture, distribution and appreciation of live oak trees." The President of the Society is the Locke Breaux Oak, which is 500 years old and has a girth of 35 feet. Other members of the Society are some 120 oaks at least 100 years old. Each oak has its own attorney—usually its owner—who watches over it and collects as yearly dues 25 acorns which are planted to provide saplings for state highways.



The Washington Elm

EDWARD EVERETT MORTON has established an Old Trees' Home on his 80-acre ranch near Hollywood. Seeing beautiful oaks and maples and elms condemned to be cut down to make way for highway improvements, he buys them and moves them to his asylum for unwanted trees.

FOREST OF FAME, in Mount Vernon, Wisconsin, was started in 1916 by the late John Sweet Donald, one-time Secretary of State. Here are trees from birthplaces of former Presidents of the United States, famous generals of the world, and personages associated with religion, science, music, agriculture and commerce. It was begun by planting

trees from George Washington's Mount Vernon estate.

THE OAK That Owns Itself is to be found near Athens, Georgia. It was willed to itself by its owner, William H. Jackson, "for and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection... entire possession of itself and all land within 8 feet on all sides." This deed, dated 1820, is recorded in the town clerk's office.

MOST FAMOUS of American elms is the Washington Elm, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which Washington assumed command of the American Revolutionary Forces in 1775. Although this tree fell on October 27, 1923, at the age of 204 years, it has many descendants planted throughout the country.

OLD LIBERTY ELM in Boston, Massachusetts, was planted by a schoolmaster long before the Revolution and dedicated by him to the independence of the colonies. It was a meeting place of the patriots, and when it at last fell, all the church bells of the city tolled. Now a monument marks the spot.

A HUGE live oak known as Matrimonial Altar stands in the middle of a public road at San Saba, Texas. Tradition has it that Indian warriors met their shy maidens here. And today, in the spring, especially in June, as many as three or four couples are married under its shade every Sunday afternoon. The oldest and most prominent citizens of this section were married under this tree.

—KERMIT RAYBORN

Busy Day or Gala Evening Avoid Underarm Odor—Use MUM!

Mum quickly,
safely, surely
guards charm
for a whole day
or evening!



ROMANCE can ripen from a casual friendship. Be sure your charm helps your luck!

Always know you're safe from underarm odor. After every bath use Mum! Remember, a bath only removes past perspiration. Mum prevents risk of underarm odor to come—keeps bath-freshness lasting for a whole day or evening!

You can always depend on Mum! And you'll like Mum for its—

SPEED—Only half a minute to use Mum, yet underarms stay fresh for hours to come.

SAFETY—Mum won't hurt fabrics, says American Institute of Laundering. Harmless, too, to sensitive skin.

DEPENDABILITY—Mum guards your charm by preventing underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

**GET MUM
TODAY!**

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Keep 'Em Floating . . . Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

Are YOU One of the Millions Slowly Brushing Cavities Into The Exposed, Softer Parts of Teeth?



Cause of damage shown at left, scientific tests prove, is regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. 8 out of 10 adults examined in clinical studies* risk this injury because softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed, usually due to shrinking gums.

MAKE THIS TEST TO AVOID DANGER

To escape this trouble, see if your dentifrice contains abrasives that do the damage. Stir dentifrice into glass of water. Let stand overnight. White sediment at bottom shows dentifrice contains abrasives which can injure teeth.

Teel leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives. So change to Teel and avoid injury to teeth.

*AS REPORTED IN AUTHORITY SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL



How to tell if Dentifrice contains abrasives that cause trouble

New Liquid Dentifrice Avoids This Trouble!

It Beautifies Teeth Safely—Without Abrasives!

Dental scientists now know that millions of people are actually brushing cavities into softer parts of their teeth along the gum line. The odds can be 4 to 1 that people 20 years of age or older have one or more teeth exposed to this danger by shrinking gums. So read carefully to learn the cause of this needless injury and how to avoid it.

Expert research has proved this serious trouble is caused by cleaning teeth regularly with a dentifrice that contains abrasives.

Many suffer unknowingly. For the abrasive particles that do the damage are so small you can't see or feel them. Yet they are so hard that, as you brush them back and forth, they slowly but surely wear away the softer, exposed part of your teeth.

How Teel Safely Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

You can save your teeth from this costly injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—TEEL. For Teel is different than any tooth paste or powder you ever used. It is a ruby-clear liquid and contains no abrasives. Tests show that it cannot injure teeth.

The reason is simple. Teel does not depend upon abrasives for cleansing your teeth. Instead, Teel uses a new-type, patented liquid cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, surging bubbles—actually multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. These bubbles instantly go to work to help

remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much brighter, cleaner, more thrillingly beautiful!

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

What's more, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel". It helps sweeten bad breath. And a few drops of Teel in $\frac{1}{4}$ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Teel is also easy to use and so economical. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10¢ store. Begin this safe, new way in tooth cleansing. And visit your dentist regularly for professional care. Procter & Gamble.

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

Most people are lucky. Daily brushing with Teel removes ordinary surface stains from their teeth the safe, liquid way—without abrasives, without injury.

A few are not so fortunate. Due to unusual mouth conditions, it is harder to remove surface stains from their teeth. These people may need an occasional abrasive scouring for their teeth.

For them, we recommend this easy method: (1) Use Teel daily. (2) Use salt and soda or ordinary dentifrice—not more than once or twice a week. Remember—regular use of any abrasive may be dangerous and cause the trouble shown at left.



Try Crisco's New Victory Cake—uses ONLY ½ CUP OF SUGAR!

Luscious icing uses no sugar!



TRY THIS CAKE—SAVES
ABOUT 3 CUPS SUGAR!

**Crisco's Victory Layer Cake
with chocolate peppermint icing**

½ cup Crisco	½ cup corn
½ CUP SUGAR	syrup
½ teaspoon salt	1 ½ cups flour
1 teaspoon	2 ½ teaspoons bak-
vanilla	ing powder
2 eggs	¾ cup milk

Blend together Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs. Add corn syrup. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to Crisco mixture. Bake in two 8-inch "Criscoed" layer pans in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool; frost with

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT ICING: Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler. Add 1 can sweetened condensed milk (14 or 15 oz. size). Stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add 1 tablespoon water. Cool. Add few drops peppermint flavoring. Spread on cake. Decorate with after-dinner mints to make V for victory.

All Measurements Level

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

It's a Crisco cake...
it's lighter. Only Crisco
has new lighter cake secret!

Grand news for folks who love their cake with chocolate icing! Here's a real sugar-saver to help you through sugar-rationing—worked out by weeks of testing in Crisco's kitchens. For the cake you use only ½ cup sugar, and no sugar in the icing!—a total saving of about 3 cups of sugar over peace-time cakes.

And it's a dee-licious cake...

lighter, fluffier because it's made with Crisco. Crisco gives you lighter cakes than any other shortening we know of, regardless of price. It's made by an exclusive process—has a new lighter cake secret!

Try Crisco's Victory Cake today—um, what a treat! Chocolate peppermint icing—creamy and luscious on a light-as-a-feather Crisco cake!



CRISCO You can't get as light a cake
with any other shortening!



ECONOMIZE... IT'S SMART!

Simple menus, thrifty
service, less waste.
Here's a war program

by *Emily Post*

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book
of Social Usage"

THE latest word from the "Joneses" is frank economy! Instead of planning dinner-party menus beginning with an extravagant, amber-clear consommé, and continuing through courses requiring inordinate amounts of fresh butter and heavy cream, Mrs. Topping Jones has become a fanatical opponent of waste. Plainly then, for the duration—and very likely for always—the Small-purses can hardly do better than follow her example.

Interest in nutrition, balanced meals and restricted diets, has been gaining throughout many years. But the interest has turned to action now! Day after day, letters are asking: "What is this new program of smartness in simplicity, and thrift in entertaining?"

To these, the answer is, first of all, that the pleasure to be found in any social gathering, either large or small, is in meeting with interesting, agreeable people—whether these be friends whom we care for or strangers. Beyond "choice of people who like each other"—which is certainly not new—there is stress on less expensive foods for parties. These are highly fashionable now.

At a woman's lunch party, for example, many courses of very rich food are looked upon as unpatriotic as well as wasteful. A dinner menu prepared for men should, if possible, include a substantial meat course, preferably a roast. Even so, at most parties—where 12 or 24 are seated at three or six tables—deep-dish beef and kidney pie, or Hungarian goulash, or curried fricassee chicken with noodles, are not only acceptable but acclaimed.

Exception

LIKE many other rules, however, the new one of "less expensive foods for parties" has an exception. Although expensive foods are not a requirement at even the most fashionable parties, I must agree with my market man that expensive meats like fillet of beef, sweetbreads, boned baby broilers, capon, guinea hen, calf's liver, should be bought by people who can afford them. Otherwise, they

would be left unsold in the butcher's ice box.

In fact, I think that fricassee chicken, pot roast, or shoulder of lamb should be very sparingly bought by those who can afford to buy foods less easily sold. Even more—if those who can buy the more expensive foods refuse to do so, this will increase the present tendency to raise the cost of foods which those who live on small budgets necessarily buy.

Half-Size Portions

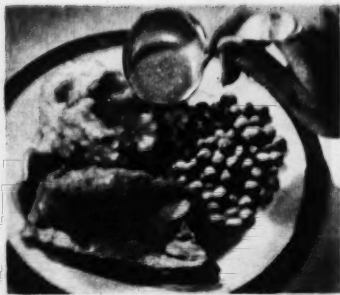
ON THE other hand, something definite must be done to avoid the inexcusable waste that until lately was encountered in all houses of formal service. It was caused by the serving of carefully matched portions large enough to satisfy the appetites of hearty eaters—too large for those whose appetites were bird-like. The obvious and perfectly simple solution is that portions be arranged in half sizes, and every course passed twice. At lunch parties, the waste caused by food left on peoples' plates is something that must be stopped. Food left in the dish usually can be served again, but every mouthful left on a plate is wasted.

The typical lunch-party main course is broiled, or steamed, chicken. Squab chickens are always served cut in half. The serving implements are a fork and a spoon. There is no carving knife to cut a half in quarters, and one could hardly disjoint a chicken on a platter held on the hand of a butler or waitress, anyway! The same is true of half the breast of a bigger broiler, or guinea hen or whole jumbo squab, or the whole thickness of a sweetbread. *The typical roast at dinner parties is fillet of beef which, as presented to each person at table, is cut into slices about four inches in diameter and half an inch thick. This means that as much as half is left on many plates.*

If all of these portions were cut in half again—the small chickens cut in four pieces instead of in two; the sweetbread sliced in half before being broiled; the beef sliced and then cut down the length of the roll, making half rounds of the usual thickness; and if the custom of passing every dish again were definitely established, those of good appetite could be assured of a second helping. The others would not have to leave food on their plates. And this means of cutting down waste would surely serve not only for duration, but for always.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

● Get Kitchen Bouquet—the seasoning sauce—today.

**KITCHEN
BOUQUET**

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY!

What seems like a harmless remark can often give away an important military secret.

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Fast Relief!



Relief Costs But A Few Cents

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; give you fast relief. These thin, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes. Separate Medications included to speedily remove corns. This scientific relief costs but a few cents a treatment. Get a box today. Ask for and insist upon Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

WALLY'S WAGON



\$10 TOUCH. I ain't so sure about all our lend-lease money comin' back. But I'm willing to bet the China part does.

Late one night I had a Chinese come in. He wore good clothes and he told a story about bein' robbed an' needin' 10 bucks to get back to his home city.

Well, I ain't the world's most trusting soul an' I started to question him about why he picked on a perfect stranger and why he couldn't wait till morning and go after some of his fellow Chinese in town.

But I could see he was awful uneasy and I had heard about how the Chinese hate to lose face. An' I got to wonderin' what I'd do to save my face if I was robbed in China. So I gave him the 10 dollars an' kissed it good-by.

When he left, Bushy Barnes laughed at me. "You're the biggest sucker I ever saw!"

An' I was inclined to agree with him. But next week in the mail I got a package. When I opened it up there was a beautiful Chinese silk dressing gown in it—like them mandarins wear. An' in the pocket was a 10-dollar bill.

To this day I don't know who that honest Chinese was. But he sure made China's credit good in this cash eatery. An' I sort of tried to pay him for his lesson in trustin' people by droppin' some odd change in the little box the Chinese restaurant near me keeps to collect China relief money.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

ECONOMICAL WARTIME DISHES

FOR wartime parties described by Mrs. Post on the facing page, here are recipes for the three main courses she suggests. The deep-dish pie cost us \$1.01 and will serve 6 persons—not bad for a party dish, even if you have to double it. Hungarian goulash took 90 cents out of our budget for 6 goodly portions. It has a rich yet sprightly flavor, both appetite-stimulating and appetite-satisfying. Six portions of curried fricassee of chicken come to a bit more—\$1.41—but it's a wonderful dish.

Deep Dish Beef Pie

- 1½ pounds round steak
- 3 lamb kidneys
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¾ recipe plain pastry

Wipe steak; trim off fat, chop and use as drippings; cut lean meat in 1-inch cubes. Split kidneys in halves lengthwise, remove tubes and fat, and soak in cold salted water ½ hour; cut in small pieces. Sauté onion in beef fat in large frying pan or heavy kettle until lightly browned; add steak and brown slightly; stirring constantly. Add hot water and seasonings, cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until tender. Sauté kidneys in 1 tablespoon butter 10 minutes, turning frequently, and add to meat; drain off stock and thicken with roux made from flour and remaining 1½ tablespoons butter. Put meat-kidney mixture in greased casserole and pour half of gravy over

top; cover with pastry, moistening rim with water to make crust adhere, then prick crust with fork, or make several incisions to permit escape of steam. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes, or until crust is browned; serve with remaining hot gravy. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Hungarian Goulash

- 1 pound lean beef
- 1 pound lean veal
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup strained tomatoes
- 8 small potatoes

Cut meat into cubes and sauté with onion in fat, stirring occasionally to brown evenly. Add seasonings and tomato, and simmer 1 hour, adding potatoes after ½ hour of cooking; add more tomatoes if necessary. Serve hot. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Curried Fricassee of Chicken

- 1 chicken (3½-4 lbs.), disjointed
- ¼ cup fat or salad oil
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder (or less, if desired)
- 2 cups boiling water or giblet stock
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Brown chicken in fat or salad oil. Remove to platter. Stir flour and curry powder, mixed, into fat in the pan. Add water gradually, stir over low heat until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Return chicken to gravy. Simmer, covered, until chicken is tender. Serve with hot, buttered noodles. Yield: 6 portions.

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Simply lay Royledge flat—a spotless, dust-proof surface for your nice china and knick-knacks. Then fold down the crisp, embossed border. (No trouble, no tacks, no laundry, ever.) It won't curl in steam or heat.

Patterns to perk up closets, cupboards, cabinets, pantry, nursery. Royledge is the thriftiest way to add charm to every shelf in the house.

5-and-10¢, neighborhood, and department stores have an assortment of Royledge in new Spring designs, 9 ft. for 6¢. 10¢ packages, too. The Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc., 99 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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YOU'LL see this Peter Pan display in the best neighborhood markets. *Peter Pan*

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BE LOVELIER — *it's Spring!*



Are you **LIGHT**?

Then you tend to have fine-grained, sensitive skin — like baby's! So use baby's own Ivory. Each night "baby" your skin with New Ivory lather and gentle massage. Use *lukewarm* water, never hot, for both massage and rinse. Since your skin may tend to be dry, apply lightly a little cold cream.

Are you **DARK**?

Then your skin may tend to be oily. New Ivory's richer, creamier lather effectively removes oiliness that dulls beauty. Twice a day: With a washcloth, massage heavy *lukewarm* Ivory lather vigorously into your skin. Warm rinse, then cold. Repeat treatment. Soon your skin will be Ivory-smooth and soft—"spring-fresh!"

Are you **IN-BETWEEN**?

Then do as doctors advise. Avoid soaps that are irritating or drying. Give your skin daily soap-and-water cleansing with a *gentle* soap. New Ivory is actually *milder* by far than imported castiles. Ivory's gentle velvet-suds "baby-care" is *safe* complexion care!

Doctors advise Ivory's gentle care for winter-dulled skins

Why let your skin mirror the drabness of winter—just when all Nature is blossoming? Help spring bring beauty to *you*, too! Give your skin each day the gentle New Ivory care doctors recommend for the world's Loveliest Complexion . . . baby's own!

See how soon your loveliness responds to *improved* Ivory Soap's *faster-lathering*, safe velvet suds. For radiant spring beauty, what kinder cleansing could your skin have than "baby-care" with gentle New Ivory Soap?

"Baby-care" is
Beauty-care . . . use



99 1/4% PURE • IT FLOATS

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New Velvet-suds IVORY



I LOVE ME . . . I'm so smooth all over! And I just *love* Doctor for recommending New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory to help keep my complexion so pink and perfect. New Ivory's *faster lather* is such *fun*—and Ivory contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.

STEP INTO A "BABY-CARE" BATH . . . and relax in Ivory's luxuriant velvet suds. In the foamy wake of that white floating cake all your tenseness dissolves. Ivory's rich lather smooths your body . . . soothes your nerves. You'll step out *feeling* . . . and *looking* . . . Lovelier!